Milliner

Indermus

rug Sundri celebrated brands in 3

ill the most popular m, arbutus, lilac, rosi irday at

Building Site on Figueroa.

Mrs. Leah J. Seely, a wealthy lady of lowa, purchased of Benjamin Kingsberger and the state in value in the state in value in the state in the sta

AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building

Jules Viola and John Lopizich have had plans prepared by Architects Freston & Seehorn for a two-story, brick business builfing, to be erected on the east side of Main street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

H. W. Lemcke has had plans prepared by Architects Train & Williams for an eight-room bungalow residence, to be erected on Adams street, in the Adams Heights tract.

Plans and specifications will be received by the directors of the Frenos of school district up to September 1 for the eyection of one ten-class-room, two-story brick schoolhouses, the cost not to exceed \$15,000.

Thomas Early has had plans prepared by Architect W. B. Edwards for a two-story, ten-room frame residence, to be erected on the west side of South Margard on the west side of South Margard plans for extensive alterations to the Stowell Block at the corner of Colorado street and Raymond avenue, Passadens.

For William Brill, at No. 647 South Grand avenue, an addition of eighteen rooms is residence, to cost \$5000.

For George W. Stimson, at No. 1234 South Hope street, a two-story, sept-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For J. L. When the street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Pico Heights Congregational Church, at No. 1202 El Molino atreet, a diditions to church, to cost \$3500.

For Dr. H. D. Requa, at No. 2003 Thompson street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Dr. H. D. Requa, at No. 2003 Thompson street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Dr. H. D. Requa, at No. 2003 Thompson street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Dr. H. D. Requa, at No. 2003 Thompson street, a two-story, ten-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For L. L. Bowen, at No. 1034 South Hope street, a two-story ten-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Wilbur D. Campbell, at Nos. 1165-11574 South Grand avenue, a two-story will be received by the difference of the story will be received by the side of the story will be received by the side of the story will be received by the side of the received

For Wilbur D. Campbell, at Nos.
For Wilbur D. Campbell, at Nos.
1155-11574 South Grand avenue, a twostory building of four five-room flats,
to cost 3800.
For Mrs. Mary P. Dungan, at Nos.
538-543 West Eighth street, a two-story
building of four five-room flats, to cost
5000.





IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY POS SALE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND BALANCE MONTHLY SAME AS RENT, BY

BUY AND SELL STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

ONE BLOCK PROM VERMONT AVENUE.

AT HIS.

Street improvements made. Water and electricity in. University and Traction cars. Nine tots, cor. 46th st. and Vermont are, street improvements paid for, sice community. D. R. RREARLST.

105 S. BROADWAY,

FOR EXCHANGE—
ILLOW WORTH OF CLOSE-IN BUSINESS
PROPERTY AS PART ON GOOD PIECE FOR
SUBDIVISION.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

of SIXTH AND ALVARADO STS.

14000 huys a large corner on W. ADAMS and
15000 a corner on NINTH AND BONNIES
BRAE STS.

For other choice residence properties, improved and unimproved, also for good buys in
business properties, see



Real Estate Notes.

A. F. Morgan buys of R. A. Fowler, for a home, through the agency of J. J. Morgan & Co.. 50x150 feet on the west side of Magnolia avenue, 300 feet south of Pico street, with an eightroom frame dwelling; consideration named, 52260. Several other new buildings are being erected in this locality and, everything offered finds buyers at fair figures.

A. Thiele has sold to Mrs. A. E. Littleboy, through the agency of Althouse Bros., a lot 50x150 feet on the morth side of Sixteenth street, between Figueroa and Georgia streets, 300 feet west of Figueroa, unimproved; consideration named, \$1875, and the purchaser will improve property with a handsome home.

Among the new real estate firms who will seek to assist investors in securing some of the desirable properties of this market is that of Kitts & Williamson. It consists of Williamson. The former was previously with a. D. List. The latter with Winton & Evins, and they seem well equipped for work in the real estate line.

Thomas W. Nichols buys of P. H. Tracy, through the agency of Charles E. and Roy W. Day, a lot 50x150 feet

DOINGS OF BUILDERS

NO TRACE OF DULLNESS IN THE DUILDING LINE.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Fine Spec-

Of these thirty-five were dwellings and four business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was sixty-four, five of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward

Eighth Ward
Ninth Ward
Ninth Ward
The work being done in the building
line is quite satisfactory, and the
prospects for a continuance of this
activity during the coming season are
good.
The number of building permits issued last week by Julius W. Krause,
City Superintendent of Buildings, was
eighty-one. The improvements authorized amounted to \$147,070, and were
divMed as follows:
First Ward
\$ \$ 6,350
Second Ward
\$ 4,000
Third Ward
\$ 13,400
Fourth Ward
\$ 17,54,350
Fifth Ward
\$ 16, 20,745
Seventh Ward
\$ 1,200
Ninth Ward
\$ 1,200
Ninth Ward
\$ 1,200
Ninth Ward
\$ 1,200
Ninth Ward
\$ 1,200
The number of permits issued so far
this month is 336, and the improvements authorized axgregate 3667,836.

Residence of Mrs. A. E. Haskell.

Lead Them All.

In the early part of this month the Associated Press dispatches announced that building operations for the month of July, 1902, in twenty-three of the leading cities of the United States, as compiled by the Construction News of Chicago, showed a gain of 45 per cent. as compared with July 1, 1901, which was the greatest percentage of gain attained by any month this year.

January, according to the estimates of the Chicago Tribune, showed a loss of 2 per cent., as compared with the same month in 1901, February a gain of 15 per cent., March a gain of 8 per cent., April a loss of 48 per cent., May an increase of 16 per cent., and June a again of 8 per cent. The following table, from the Journal last named, shows the building operations of the leading cities somewhat in detail:

| New York | 25791A, 202, 266 | 128 | 5 , 377, 440, 139 | 128 | 5 , 377, 440, 139 | 128 | 5 , 377, 440, 139 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128

PRICE 5 CENTS

YEAR

Milliner

Drug Sundr

g Stemmed Bunch 10c

other lot of 500 bundantions in bunches of 12 states than a dozen 1, white,

J. H. Holmes, manager of the Hotel Green, has purchased the McGee place, corner of Glendale street and Marengo avenue, Pasadena, formerly owned by Thomas Early and others; consideration named, \$16,000. Purchaser will use property as a summer home.

Between Main and Los Angeles.

James A. Whittaker secured last week from M. H. Merriam, through the agency of the Los Angeles Real Estate and Trust Company a lot 40x130 feet, on the cast week from M. H. Merriam, through the agency of the Los Angeles Real Estate and Trust Company a lot 40x130 feet, on the north side of Fourth street, midway between Main and Los Angeles streets, with a two-story brick business building; consideration named, \$15,000. The building rents for \$900 per annum, which is 6 per cent. gross on the investment, and with the improvements planned for this vicinity, it is reasonably certain to increase in value.

Building Site on Figueros.

Mrs. Leah J. Seely, a wealthy lady of lows, purchased of Benjamin Kingsbaker last week, through A. T. Jergins baker l detate publication reinteresting facts in
interesting facts
interestin Washington streets; 1866, for \$1259. It is

adjoining in Septemto 15,000, demonstrating in morease in value in the series of lows, purchased of Benjamin Kingsbaker last week, through A. T. Jergins & Corner of Madison and feel on State street fadison street; sold for \$730. Would and, for \$1,500,000; the of Washington, 1842, for \$350. It is work in the series of Washington, 1842, for \$350. It is work in the series of Madison street, sold June, it would sell today for the Marley estate has sold to G. Shields, through Althouse Broa, two is mould sell today for Eleventh and Alvarado streets, and on the series of the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

The Marley estate has sold to G. Shields, through Althouse Broa, two is son the northeast corner of Eleventh and Alvarado streets, and on the series of the series

baker last week, through A. T. Jergins feet, on the west side of Figueroa, midway between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, unimproved; consideration amed, 310,000, and is having plans prepared for a residence which she will receit upon the property for a Southern California home. The location is a design of 1,000,000, The same and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwelling; consideration and addison street, 30 and the location is a design of 1,000,000. The same and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

182. for \$1455. It is warnt, for an even and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

184. for \$1455. It is warnt, for an even and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

184. for \$1455. It is warnt, for an even and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

184. for \$1455. It is warnt, for an even and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

185. for \$1455. It is warnt, for an even and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings to be found in that vicinity.

185. for \$1455. It is warnt, for an even and the building will be in keeping with the handsome dwellings are being everted in this location for the same agency of Altroval and the same agency of a sold November, and the same agency of a sold November, and the same agency of t

LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building

erected on the west side of South Marengo avenue, near Center Place, Pasadena.

Architect C. W. Buchanan has prepared plans for extensive alterations to the Stowell Block at the corner of Colorado street and Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For William Brill, at No. 47 South Grand avenue, an addition of eighteen rooms to residence, to cost \$5000.

For George W. Stimson, at No. 1234 West Fifth street, a two-story, seven-room dwelling, to cost \$2500.

For G. J. Lown, at No. 1437 Bond atreet, a two-story, eight-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For J. H. Francis, at No. 1117 Elden avenue, a two-story, nine-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Albert Duffill, at No. 642 West Twenty-eighth street, a two-story, twelve-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For Ploo Heights Congregational Church, at No. 1202 El Molino atreet, additions to church, to cost \$3500.

For Dr. H. D. Requa, at No. 203 Thompson street, a two-story, tenroom residence, to cost \$3500.

For L. L. Bowen, at No. 1036 West Twentieth street, a two-story, eight-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For L. A. Donato, at No. 1342 South Hope street, a two-story building of two five and two six-room flats, to cost \$3500.

For Wilbur D. Campbell, at Nos. \$4500.

For Wilbur D. Campbell, at Nos. \$4500.

\$6000.
For Wilbur D. Campbell, at Nos. 1155-11574, South Grand avenue, a two-story building of four five-room flats, to cost \$5000.
For Mrs. Mary P. Dungan, at Nos. 335-92 West Eighth street, a two-story building of four five-room flats, to cost \$5000.



CALIFORNIA REALTT CO., FINANCIERS, Builders and Contractors, 425-431 Stimoon Block.



STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES. INVESTMENTS, LOTS FOR SALE ON

ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVENUE.

AT 1475.

Street improvements made. Water and elec-ricity in. University and Traction cars. Mina-ots, cor. 90th st, and Versiont ave., street im-revenuents paid for, D. R. HREARLEY. D. R. HREARLEY.

SIL600 WORTH OF CLOSE-IN BUSINESS
PROPERTY AS PART ON GOOD PIECE FOR

of SIXTH AND ALVARADO STS.

1400 huys a large coraer on W. ADANS and
18500 a corner on NINTH AND BONNIE
1878 BRAK STS.

For other choice residence properties, improved and unimproved, also for good buys inbusiness properties, see



RESIDENCE OF MRS. A. E. HASKELL

The number of new buildings con pleted during the week was as fo

The number of new buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward 4 2
Third Ward 5
Fifth Ward 5
Fifth Ward 8
Seventh Ward 1
Ninth Ward 4
Of these thirty-five were dwellings and four business buildings begun was sixty-four, five of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward 4
Second Ward 5
First Ward 5
Fourth Ward 15
Fifth Ward 15
Seventh Ward 1

The work being done in the building line is quite satisfactory, and the prospects for a continuance of this activity during the coming season are good.

activity during the coming season are good.

The number of building permits issued last week by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, was eighty-one. The improvements authorized amounted to \$147,670, and were divided as follows:

First Ward \$ 3,450

First Ward \$ 31,400

Third Ward \$ 31,400

Third Ward \$ 16, 20,745

Seventh Ward \$ 16, 20,745

Sixth Ward \$ 16, 20,745

Sixth Ward \$ 1,300

Ninth Ward \$ 1,300

Ninth Ward \$ 3,420

The number of permits issued so far this month is 336, and the improvements authorized aggregate 3667,836.

Lead Them All.

Lead Them All.

In the early part of this month the Associated Press dispatches announced that building operations for the month of July, 1962, in twenty-three of the leading cities of the United States, as compiled by the Construction News of Chicago, showed a gain of 49 per cent. as compared with July 1, 1901, which was the greatest percentage of gain attained by any month this year.

January, according to the estimates of the Chicago Tribune, showed a loss of 2 per cent., as compared with the same month in 1901, February a gain of 15 per cent., March a gain of 8 per cent., April a loss of 48 per cent., May an increase of 10 per cent., and June a again of 8 per cent. The following table, from the journal last named, shows the building operations of the leading cities somewhat in detail:

New York
Philadelphia
Chicago
Brooklyn
St. Louis
Washington
Seattle
Los Angeles
Minnaapoli.
San Prancisco Los Angulas Minnaspolis San Francisco. Detroit Kaneas City Milatolis Cieveland Deaver Cincinnati St. Paul New Orleans Indianappils Memphis Allegheny Atlanta

Totals |6, 707 | \$29, 657, 263 | 3, 230 | \$19, 879, 185 | 49

Angeles.

Buffalo, which ranked second in percentage of gain expended only \$525,771 last month, against \$570,205 by Los Angeles.

Los Angeles ranked third in percent-

lifernia: Cloudy Sunday; prob-

Liners

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TO LET-Flats
TO LET-Beach Property.
TO LET-Beach Property.
TO LET-Parturage
TO LET-Miscellaneous
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PERSONAL
LOST, STRAYED FOUND,
PHYSICIANS
EXCURSIONS
EXCURSIONS EXCURSIONS
STOCKS AND BONDS
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WORKS, T. CAUNCE, proprietor. Ladies' and gents' clothing and articles of every description dyes and cleaned. Dyeing and finishing of all kinds of fabrics: repairing meatly done. WORKS, MI. S. BPRING PT. Addies' and gents' clothing and Amish sits, Los at the second of the second of

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26 Room 27, 28 West, First at.

BIRS. ORO. F. F.ELL
IMPERIAL TOLLET PARLORS.

28 S. RROADWAY, ROOMS 1, 2 AND 2.

28 S. RROADWAY, ROOMS 1, 2 AND 2.

28 S. RROADWAY, ROOMS 1, 2 AND 2.

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Harris preparations, deep wrinkine am
facial blemishes removed.

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LATEST METHOD.

We also have a new signed Face Bi
for light wrinkies, tan, freekles and r
patches, satirely new for Southern Cal
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colores pores.

Dandruff. Falling Heir and Baldman.
Call and see recent treatments.

Reduced prices during summer month
Anti Tablets, a treatment for we
purely a vegetable compound; send for
culars.

porely a vegetate cultars.

Like DEFECTIVE AGENCY—
le bropage to undertake all legith to the complete control to it by reference that complete comp personal supervision are sufficient to the personal supervision are sufficient will be soared to attain sufficient and all correspondence and consultations and commitmal. Patterns may be assured of supers professional service by tried and treatworthy operatives. I have correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and the

MEN'S OAK HALF SOLES, SEWED, 16 PACTORY SHOE STORE

HADAN LANDIB
Has just returned from the Normal School of the principal cities in the East. Buffal Booton, New York City and Chicago, for of the infrat society dancing, and will glad to welcome her friends to her hos and hall Sept. 2 at a social hop to be given that evening as an opening it he season of ten months ending July Social over Tuesday and Priday evenithmoughout the season. New dances tang each evening, in class. Season ticket, it No other charges for the season. Cetilis figures introduced on each occasion; fan drills and marches. For physical cultur classic dancing clus swinging, feneing, it

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TEL. MAIN 1863. Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, only \$1.25. You try us next time.

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Have YOU taken a ride on
This new railway are ride on
This new railway and the ride on
This new railway are ride on
This new railway are ride on
This new railway are ride on
The ride is designated, inspiring
and perfectly safe,
The ride is designated, inspiring
and perfectly safe,
The VIEW PROM THE TOWER (ANgain' View) is grand beyond compare.
The camera obscura on top of the tower
brings before to a beautiful living motbrings before to a beautiful living motperfectly the ride of th

M S. BROADWAY.

PREE treatments; we give healthy e plexion quickly; the only harmless, int gent, comprehensive system and method SHAMPOOING-MANICURING DEPART-

ciaims of widows and minor children. Ap-ply to N. T. KIRK. Pension Attorney of S-years' experience. 18 S. Broadway (ground door.)

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I can deliver levalls on Washington near Central, south frontage, at a price that will interest you. No vacant houses in this meighborhood, and no better section in which to build, as they sell before they are finished. No better car service in the city.

THEO. Q. PERCLU

WRINKLESSMALLPON PITS, PRECKLES, AUL
PACIAL BLEMISHES POSITIVELY REMOVED IN
TEN DAYS.
CALL AND INVESTIGATE.
MRS. M. SHERWOOD-CAMPBELL,
DERMATOLOGIST.
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Get a membership in the L. S. Burt Ca.
for that purpose, Dues only it per month.
Ne clear when sickness comes; room, loard
nursing, medical attendance and everything
secessary to complete recovery free to members; absolutely reliable; backed by Los
Angeles bost business people. Call for particulars. Else W. FIRST ST.

HAVING BEEN NOMINATED BY THE
late Republican County Convention to remain in the real cetats business, I offer for
the coming week three new 3-room cottages,
near Ninth and Central are. and one 1-room
citage, near Adams and Hoover sts., at
positive barrains. They are gensies to preset price. Res. D. List. 23 Wilcox bidg.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that THOMPSONà MITCRLL have respond their offices to
tio-til Brathury bidg, where they will be
glad to meet old and new citiests. M
POR BALD-WANTED TOU, BEADSTRA, To
teil or write your friends here or in that
East that they can eave morely by shipping
their household scools through the agency of
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C. BOWEN
Oenseral repairing and store fitting;
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so build barns and fonces, and
OFFICE 468 & SHOADWAY.

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Y. M. COMPANY—
RAMBOO GOODS,
WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL.
All kinds of fancy work made to order. 12
W. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles. TALLTHO, DEMATER AND NEW RUB-BER-TERED BUGGIES AT LOWEST RATES CHICAGO STABLES, OF S. MAIN ST. TELL MAIN 16E, 58

WANTED HEALTHSTERNESS TO KNOW that the Southers California News Cappany, ed. E. Broadway, are researed agants for the Physical Culture Publishing Co. a books, magazines and exercises. Call and look over the line.

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OF SPANISH BOOT TOILET SOAP.

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HAVE A GOOD HOORS, GOOD TRAVEL

W. bugny and two-seased surrey; would
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ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstey. New and repair work. Carpeta

cleaned and laid is per yard; prompt attention; first-class work. 55 NEW HIGH ST.

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WITTER SPRINGS WATER CURES SKIX
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL—

Mrz. Pauline Krey has moved from 129

W. Secend St. to 120 W. Seventh, where

she will continue her work in shampoone,
Bardressing and manicuring.

23

A. AM. TEUCK AND STORAGE CO.

hairdressing and maricuring.

A VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.

Separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse
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movers. Office, hi S. Broadway. Tel. South
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DMION CIRCLE NO. B. LADIES OF G. A.
R., will hold its next regular meeting at
Bentic Half's on Monday. Espt. 1st, at I
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solve-covering or made to order: firest to grove to sale; guaranteed love to the sale; guaranteed love to sale; guaranteed love to sale; guaranteed love to sale; to work to sale; HAGAR & SHEPPARD, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 208, will advertise your property and sell it. We have many buyers at present for both homes and income investments, 21

for outh nomes and income investments. R
GREAT WESTERN STEAM CARPET
CLEANING CO., Ninth and Grand Carpets
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new wagon springs, 281 sizes, at ic a poung,
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Beferences the best. Correspondence salicited.
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Tuesday evening; suggestion classes Monday, Thursday nights. 130 6. HILL. M
VAN'S MEXICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE
curse dendruff, failing bair shed rock.rox selfslead color. WOODS, 25/4 8. Pering. Ball color. WOODS, Etc. 8. Pipring. 9

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GURE FOR STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUble. Box free. REUNER & GOULET. Sacramente. Cal.

WANTED-RUBBISH HAULING, STABLE,
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MY PLASTER WILL KEEP TOUR CORNS
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE PETRIFTED man at LONG BEACH. N.
INDIAN EASKETRY TAUGHT. 184 GR. ARD ST.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

CALEDONIA BALLA, 1184, 8. SPRING.
The Occult appritual Society holds a tree
meeting thirs afternoon at 12st, speaking
tests and messages from your apirri friends
to the street of the street of the street
At 136 the antire evening will be devoted
to tests and messages from your spirit
friends, by Dr. Green and other persons
present. Full names given. Questions an
awared. Come early. Dr. Green gives
readings daily. Salisfaction guaranteed.
Tests circle Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock,
room 16, 1185, 8. SPRING. Meeting in
Caledonia Hail.

SHENLEY, RELLAHER DEVANDED. Caledonia Hasi.

PETALEY. RELIABLE PSYCHIC, GIVES reading daily at 26 W. Ninth. Phenomenal seances Sunday (tonight.) Monday and Friday evenings of each week held only at his residence. He will be at the camp grounds only for his platform "test" seance today at 3 p.m. sharp.

A.O. U.S.

THE MAGNOLIA LODGE D. OF H. MEETS at the A.O.U.W. Hall, 819% S. Spring, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; America Loliga meets at the same hall on Tureday evening, and So. California, No. 191. meets on Thursday evening.

MRS. E. Z. BARNETT, 133% S. MAIN ST.; hours 9 to 5; circle Tuesday evening. M

CHURCH NOTICES

BT. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR. Adams and Figueros ets. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector: Rev. Charles E. Bentham, curate. Special festival services today (St. Bartholomew's day; Hoty Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; full choral matins at II a.m., according to the use of the English athedrais, with sermon by the rector: full choral evensons are cordially invited. Take Grand-avenue carn to Adams st. The murie is rendered by a large vested choir of men, women and boys.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE, BE-tween Fifth and Sixth six. The HI. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D. bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Hoy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school to be resumed the first Eunlay in September 2:30 a.m.; morning strayer and sermon, 7:35 p. m.; subject. The Life Worth Living. All pews subset. The Life Worth Living.

subject. Heligion for the consultation of the and Georgia.

DR. JAMES P. MILLS AND MRS. ANNA W.
Mills peak on mental and divine relenes
subjects Sundays at II. and hold health
meetings on Wednesday at 8; public invited.
42 S. Figueros.

Figueros and 29th sts.; Rev. A. Webb. Ph.D.
pastor, preaches at II a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Take University, Washington or Grand-ave.
car.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 235 &
Ninth: II a.m. Sabbath-school, 10:15, Rev.
W. W. Welsh.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1827 GEORGIA ST.;
church service, II a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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HUMMEL BROS. & CO. citly First-class, Reliable Agency, kinds of help gromptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

engineer. 585 etc.; mark searer. factory, harmose repair man, \$1.30 etc.; blackmail helper, \$25; man, understands treating exparienced gravel spreader, showders, boller-maker, Arisona, \$4; wood chopp \$1; per tier; horse cuffer, \$1; carpest \$2.50; house mechanic, \$40 etc.; mardus \$20 to \$25 etc.; carpet layer and dipholists \$3.50. for Arisona; cabine-maker, \$5 etty men for saw mill and log camp, and up; vertical spooler for log camp, etc.; 2 shinglers, \$5c per \$M; log cr outters, \$40 etc.; ranch blacksmith, \$40 e another, \$35 etc.; cement finisher, \$45.

Bus boy, I. S.; vegetable man, H; dish and pot washers, H; Sh and Sh month, etc.; restaurant cook, Sh etc.; hotel porter, Sh; restaurant cook, Sh etc.; hotel porter, Sh; restaurant waltern, Sh; restaurant waltern, Sh; B and Sh; beil boy, Sh and Sl; balase's heiper, Sh week; second hotel balase's heiper, Sh week; second hotel balase', Sh etc.; hotel hall man Sh; etc.; boatdinghouse cook, \$40 and Sh; etc.; cake baker, Sh; pastry cook and baker.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Housegirls, Sh and Sh; girls to namet.
Sh; hamily cooks, Sh; Pasadens, Sh) etc.; hotel Redhand, Sh; Santa Barbara, Sh; Hollywood, Sh and Sh; raseh acook, Sh and Sh; housekeeper., Sh.

It is our business to find positions to experienced people. Our reputation and systematic methods are such consistent of the second of the sec

PREE PARE FOR NEVADA PREE PARE SO TEAMSTERS SHIP TODAY.

20 men, fare paid, S: 4 ranch hands so fd.: 1 houters lis; ranch teamsters, self. 2 lumber mill men, SI. 12.2; N right-of-way men, S: 20 teamsters, S, E.S; wagen segments; S.S. 76.

WANTED-AT ISON MOUNTAIN, CAL., Dischargement S; success, S.50 per day; Lase train to Kerwick, Cal., and apply to the MOUNTAIN COPPER CO.

wanted—mechanics qualified for advancement; our free booklet, "Are You: hanks Tied" tells how thousands have doubled or sirgely increased their earting capacity, through our spare time instruction by mail, write to the internation by mail, write to the internation by mail, write to the international courses of the second of the international courses of the international courses

ing. Los Angeles office. 86 S. BROADWAY.

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WANTED—LECTURER. 100 MONTH,
drummer, book-keeper, stemographer, godcer, miesman, clothing, country store,
waiter, foreman, rancher, isamater, ators
boys, doctor's assistant, druggist, collector, deliveryman, man, wife, hotsl, general work. EDWARD NITTINGER. 251/8

R. Main.

WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR.

WANTED—A SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR, ashe and experienced, to golicit subscriptions for three periodicals: great chance for Breman; exclusive territory granted and existing business transferred to satisfactory party. UNITED PUBLISHERS CORPORATION. Sub. Dept. 180 Nasau st. N. T.

WANTED—LIBERAL COMPENRATION FOR a reliable, competent salesman to handle the new combination life, accident and health policy; sold exclusively by the Conservative Life, as the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy; sold exclusively by the Conservative Life, as the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy; old exclusively by the Conservative Life, as the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy; old exclusively by the Conservative Life, as the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy; old exclusively by the Conservative Life, as the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy old the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy of the HOME OFFICE OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy of the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill and the Home OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy of the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill policy of the HOME OFFICE BLDG., HILL BLDG.,

Minn.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOTMENT OFFICE. 442 S. SPRING ST.

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WANTED - TRAVELING SALESMAN BY established house; no technical knowledge necessary, but stupply all-arcund hustler of pool appearance and conference first-client references. Box 714, DETROIT, Mich. 34 references. WANTED-TUCSON EMPLOYMENT AGE.:-CT, 121 E. Pirst st. Phone James 803. Foreman track laying \$2.50; spikers and strappers, \$2.55; materialmen, \$2; free fare; solicitors, city and country, salaries, \$40 and \$80; carpenters, tridsemen, etc.

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solid-addressed caveloge for particulars.

NORTH AMERICAN DETECTIVE BUREAU Chicago, III.

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good horse and cart for morning paper,
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state age and residence. Address G. box

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represent large St. Leuis shoe experienced
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WANTED-RIGHT KIND OF MAN. AB 30 years of age, to take charge of a near Spring st., must have at least cash to invest; over \$100 month. 25 Ct SLDO. MADED—TOUNG MAN WITE THE RA-uisite experience to fit him for managi-netion department of country dry-goo business; salary about \$100 month. 315 CO.

WANTED-BOY WHO LIVES IN THE VI-cialty of Bighth and Moore sia, to take care of lawn; must have lawsmoower. Aprily to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 32 & Hill et.

WANTED-THREE SHOP SALESMAN PO high-class house ones who are capable handling the best trade, calary BB; register. Apply at once, 55 BYENE SLD WANTED-EXPERIENCED BILL CLS for wholesale grocers, one with experies in groceries and apply; must be quick of good priman. Apply IN BYRNE BLDG.

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geles Business College. Call Monday mosting at the COLLEGE OFFICE.

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WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDER
stands carping cams in a cannery; must be
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AT "THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT
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WANTED—YOUNG MED AS BITNDLE
wrappers; none under B years accepted.
Apply SUPPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE at
Hamburger's before 10 a.m.

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ence as manager of chingle mill; commencing salary 8100 month; must have 2500 cash to invest. 12 COFF BLDG. 2.

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL; \$150 month and expenses: experience unnecessary; and references. WILLIAMS CO., Chamber Commences, Detroit, Mich.

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Strappint, salaries, 100 and 10

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sungerstands the duta AT, reems A. YOUNG LADY STEIL, speak jeen as occuracy; must mall wages to commes a calvanement in proper or in your own hand supprisence and salary of A. TIMb. — sick.

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by the day.

WANTED-A willing to wer dress H, box

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OUNG LADY DESIRING PIANO of professional teacher, for the for two stages place; per-ddress G, box R, TIMES OF. WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM BRIGHT YOUNG LADY FO

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MERICAL STREET OF SERVICE SERV AT ONCE AT IMI GIRARD rae for baby, 516 months old.

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ICITOR AT money of the service bearding-bouse cooks alirem for meori, far her waitrasses; child' escond girls, ES and ota Barbara, ES; sec-mal girl for Catalina

NIEL BRIGH m at mod enlary to M GIRLA ME

idir Young LADY FOR it office work; typewritist and referred. Address by letter M'CANN, 25 Douglas SEFERPER WITH A CHILL Smeral housework for man is must be nest; no week! oung Lady, Well, Ed-and family, care of child in theresely experienced; ref-d, but i, Times Office. H box M. TIMES OFFICE

DY PIANO PLAYER TO deville company; also ama-isare address, L. box 94, 6unday, before 4 p.m. 24

THIQUE CLOAK AND MACADWAY. SA THOROUGHLY EXPERIan aniswoman for our head subsection of the season apply. VILLE as Broadway. So the season of the season of

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EXPERIENCED FUR HANDS; ased apply; also a young girl to ur trade, at D. BONOFF, Furrier, dway. Chicage.

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old, wages 21 per week, with chance of advancement. MAGNIN & CO., ZL/S. Broadvancement. MAGNIN & CO., ZL/S. Broadvancement.

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dress 30 CLAY ST., city. Ernest Koch.

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WANTED-JAPANESE STUDENT DESIRES
position as "school boy," helps domestic
work morning and evening out of school
times, in family, GEORGE, 609 W. 6TH. St.
WANTED-LIGHT WORK BY MIDDLEaged man, partly paralyzed; take case of
hows and lawn; soler; tan give references.
Address C, box W, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABlis wants a room furnished or unturnished
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WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO TEND BABY, B per month. BOY E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. references and bond if required. Address & box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

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67S. CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 516-5 Main st.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR DAY WORK 515-5 a day. Call Monday. 53 B. BROADWAY. N.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO DO chamber work. Apply 638 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO DO chamber work. Apply 638 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO DO chamber work. Apply 638 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 31 YEARS OF AGE.

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WANTED—BY THE ST. TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 31 YEARS OF AGE.

WANTED—BY THE ST. TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED—BY THE ST. TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 31 YEARS OF AGE.

WANTED—BY THE ST. TIMES OF FICE. lady preferred. Call at ES W. 107H Monday.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BODY IRONors. CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 514 S. Main
st.

WANTED-WOMEN FOR DAY WORK \$1.59
a day. Call Mooday, 68 S. BEROADWAY. M.
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WANTED-EDUCATED LADY WHO STUDied Frech cooking in Paris, also arcistle
flower decoration, wishes to do cooking for
weddings, recognicus, of take position as
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WANTED-YOUNG MAN EMPLOTED As office cierk wishes to do work mernings and evenings in exchange for room and board. Familiar with handling stock; can give these OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN EMPLOTED AS THESE OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED AS THESE OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS CLERK, SALES-man, book-keeper or office man by young man from East; have had 30 years business experience; can furnish Al references and bond if required. J. M. JINNETT, Ramona Hotel. WANTED-A GOOD HOME FOR A STRONG reliable girl from country going to High School; will work mornings and evenings, Saturdays, for room and board. Address L. box 8s, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PORITION BY ALL ROUND houseaseper; thoroughly competent; good reference; would leave city. Address J. Journal of the property castern man (B. years); at present employed in wholesale house, but want to charge. Address J. box R. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION ON PRIVATE place; experienced, competent, chilging and reliable; thoroughly understands his werk, especially horses and carriages; best city reference. Address H. box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY PLACE ON FRUIT ranch by middle-aged, single man of good habits who has had ten years experience in orchard work, citrus and deciduous. Address H. box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STEADY PLACE ON FRUIT ranch by middle-aged, single man of good habits who has had ten years' experience in orchard work, citrus and deciduous. Address H. box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR A RELIAble be by from country going, in High School; will care for horse and laws mornings, evenings. Saturdays for room gade board. Address H. box 20. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY INTUITION ON PRIVATE place by reliable, trusty, elderty man; understands care horses, carriages and general work on place by reliable, trusty, elderty man; understands care horses, carriages and general work on place. Power of the country, and the place of the c dress H, box B, TIMES OFFICE. B
WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LADY
stenographer desires position; can give city
results be a seen of the books. Adpress L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. B
WANTED—AN ELDFRLY CITEL WINES
AND day or hour; is good rook; will
so any housework, except neavy wurshige.
Address 1081 W. RIST ST., city. 14
WANTED—TO CARE FOR CHILD IN SOME
Christian family where worth will be rewarded by a home and small salary. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. N
WANTED—BY ENGLISH WIDOW, CHARGE
of rooming-house or housedeeper for
bachelor or widower; no trifers. Address
K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. Lig.
WANTED—AN ENGLISH WITHER. WANTED—POPITION BY STRICTLY PIRST-class blacksmith and tool sharpener: take full charge of shop, or in a mine; sober and reliable; un cheap gay. Address F, box II, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PIANO PLAYER, (EXPERI-enced ear, no reading) wants job; saloon, resort or anywhere; steady man; low sal-ary. Address at once, P. D., BOX 411, Los Angeles, Cal. ary. Address at once, P. D., BOX 611, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-POSITION BY GARDENER AND florist. first-class. married; no children; (Danish.) wish position on gentleman's place; good reference. Address-SI WALL ST., room 2.

WANTED-SITUATION BY BOY IT YEARS eid to work for board and go to school; understands care of horses. Address C. F. W., SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE. Angeles, Cal.

Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY GARDENER AND forist, first-class, married; no children; Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY GARDENER AND forist, first-class, married; no children; Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GARDENER AND children; Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY II TEARS

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY II TEARS

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY II TEARS

WANTED—SITUATION BY GARDENER AND children; Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GARDENER AND children; Cal.

WANTED—SOME LIGHT OCCUPATION BY companion or invalid attendant; permanent pidec preferred. Apply ii. B.

WANTED—SOME LIGHT OCCUPATION BY CALLEDONIA BUSINESS.

WANTED—SOME LIGHT OCCUPATION BY CALLEDONIA BUSINESS.

WANTED—A STRUATION BY GARDENER AND companion or invalid attendant; permanent pidec preferred. Apply ii. B.

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WANTED—SOME LIGHT OCCUPATION BY companion or invalid attendant; promod gardener and forist unporter. 30 permanent pidec preferred. Apply ii. B.

WANTED—A STRUATION BY EXPERIMENT OF PROMODIAL CALLEDONIA BY CALLEDON Second.

WANTED—GARDENING WORK OF ANY kind, by elderly gardener, single man, with references, in private place, by day or month. Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE 22

incumbrances; references. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-EASTERN LADY OF REFINEment, capable of taking full charge of gentleman's home, or hotel. Address L, box, 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SITUATION; EXPERIENCED Prench-German cook, good housekeeper, middle-aged, Swiss lady, city, country. 3, W. JEFFERSON.

W. JEFFERSON. WANTED-WIFOW, 29, WISHES POSI-tion as bousekeeper for widower, more too home han wages. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS MANAGER OF PROMISE PRINCIPLY CO., 516 W. St. SUPPLY CO., 516 W. St. Supply Completent woman. Address J. box 25. Supply Completent woman. Address J. box 25. Supply Completent woman. Address J. box 25. Supply Completent woman. Address J. box 26. Supply C TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-WAIST
maker late from Chicago, would like to
see customers at 12 S. OLIVE ST. M. E.
KELBER.

N WANTED-ROOM IN EXCHANGE FOR
lessoos in school subjects, elocation or
physical culture. Address J., box 21, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as bookkeeper and cashier; can give goal reference. Address J. box 33, TIMES OF-PICE. WANTED—AN ENERGETIC TOUNG LADY from the East wishes position as cashier and book-keper. Address F. box 3. TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUNEKEEPER in widower's home; can furnish first-class references. Address F. box E. TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—VALUE AND ASSESSED ASSESSED. references. Address F, box E, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL
housework by German girl: 25; best of references. 2004; S. BROADWAY. "Phone John
3101.

WANTED — BY YOUNG SWEDISH GIRL,
situation for general housework; best of references. 2004; S. BROADWAY. "Phone John
3161.

916).

WANTED-BY LADY SOLICITOR OF EXperione, position traveling or demonstraing. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED nurse or will care for invalid, adult or child. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - POSITION AS MANAGING steward or rooming clerk in first-class hotel in city. Address rooms 5-5, 121 TEMPLE ST. ARILE MIRDLE AT INC.

BISHOP & CO. Seventh and Alameda. Station as foreman; any kind of grading or secondary ways. Call

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL. To care for baby. 319 MICHIGAN AVE. 31

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL. To care for baby. 319 MICHIGAN AVE. 31

WANTED—AMATEUR PIANO PLATER. Address G, box 19, TIMES OF SECONDARY. THE GIRL STORMS, 19, TIMES OF SECONDARY. STORMS, 19, TIMES OF SECONDARY. THE GIRL STORMS, 19, TIMES OF SECONDARY. STORMS, 1

WANTED-

WANTED-WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED-AGENTS IN SVERY LOCALITY to sell contracts for the purchase of homes for such purchase of homes for such purpose being advanced without interest with the right to repay same in small locatallments; everybody wants money, especially if it can be had without interest with the right to repay same in contracts and if it can be used to buy property without other security. We make it possible to buy a home at an outlay less than rent; our contracts sell themselves, agents make big money; we pay them well. Write for particulars at once as territory is being rapidly allotted. Address PROVIDENT HOME OGPERATUSE COMPANY OF PENNSYL-

WANTED — EXPERIENCED INSURANCE men can make big side money selling special accident. REYNOLDS, Conserva-tive Life Bidg. WANTED - AGENTS TO SELL EASIES selling and newest novelty on the market Call Monday; references. ROOM 25, Catalina Hotel.

CALANDRAIN CO., 516 W. SIAND SIPPLY CO., 516 W. SIANDRAIN liberal compensation. PEERLESS WORKS, 108 S. Spring.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN, RETIRED, yet wishing employment for active mind, would like to meet another of like circumstances and desires, who would put his time and horse and borse and time and agency of advertiser for what may be in it; HAM ST. but little money needed. Call 1639 INGRAHAM ST.

WANTED—OUR SPECIALTY IS FINDING
the right man every time for solid business partnership propositions. Information
strictly confidential and only given to intorested partles. See our manager, INDUSTHIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU. II
Copp Ridg.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN NOT
afraid of work, with some money, to join
me in growing wither vegetables. I have
frostless land and tools Come and see
the solid see that the second of th SA TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOU TO SEE OUR MANAGER IT YOU have a business sattnership proposition to offer a good business man, with the required capital. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bidg. 23

WANTED-PARTNER POR REAL ESTATE business; have good standing and references, and want man with same; must be hustler and understand the business. 213

S. LOS ANCELES ST.

WANTED-PARTNER: I WELL PUP IN 18000 and want another good man with same amount to buy one of the best businesses in Santa Barbara. 500 LANKERSHIM BLDG. SHIM BLDG.

WANTED-PARTNER WILL SELL REASonable to lady or gent, haif interest in old
established real estate business, ground floor,
separate office. Address H, Box 46, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO take one-third interest in established business; will pay big rate of interest; must have 6000. Address K, box B, TIMES OF-TICES.

WANTED-

WANTED - TO RENT 1 LARGE OR 3 small rooms; gas, water and bath; partly furnished for light housekeepag; sun light, etc.; adults; permasent; city reference; state location and price. Address L. box 5t, TIMES OFFICE. Ei, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BT TWO LADIES, ONE LARGE and one smaller room for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; high celling, second floor, south or east expecute; private family. Address M. W., 67 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED - BT TWO YOUNG BUSINESS women two or three unfurnished rooms; home, quiet neighborhood, comfort preserved to style. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A GENERAL ST. 12 S. OFFICE.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN DESIRES A light, well-ventilated bedroom by the 3rd of sept. at a moderate rent to a permanent tenant; close in preferred; state price. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

central. Address C, box S, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-ONE OR TWO ROOMS, UNTURnished, lady alone, in glee familit; rest must
be reasonable. Address S RUTH AVE.,
A. W.

WANTED-GENTLEMAN DESIRES SUNNY
furnished rom, close in, S month, permanent. Address C, box St, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED-C OR 2 UNFURNISHED SUNNY
rooms, gas. etc.; mother and daughter. Address H, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THE LOUNG MAN, ROOM IN REturn for work mornings and night. Address
J, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS VANTED PWO UNFURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. PHONE WHIT

WANTED-TO BUY, NO. I COOK STOVE, water back preferred, also other furniture suitable to furnish a five 4-room cottage, Must be sood and reasonade. State price in answer. Address L, box 68, 2.2818 OFFICE.

answer. (Address L. box 68, 2.04 kS OFFICE.)

WANTED-AT ONCE—
A second-hand cash register in good condition. Address of call on FRANK LERCH.

MANTED-TO BUY RECOND-HAND FURNITURE and household goods in any quantity. If you have one piece or house full, we will pay you have one piece or house full, we will pay you have one piece or house full, we will pay you have one piece or house full, we will pay you have one piece or house full, we will pay you have one piece or house full, we will pay you have one piece or house full, we will pay have and been piece or house full, we will pay have a piece of house of about 13 rooms; must be in good condition and of Mahn; principals only. BY WANTED — TO PURCHASE A WELL-LO-cated butcher shop; give location, value of fatures, rent, amount of daily business and full parfeculars. Address E, box E, Times OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE DRY PLACER gold mines. Full description, location, quality and quantity of gold pee yard. DR. T.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE TICKET TO TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS R. R. TICKET to Kansas City for a blonde young lady. Call at once with ticket at 1518 W. 18th. J. MORGAN.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH AN established retail cigar Business in Los Angeles or Pasadena. Address P. O. BOX, 840 Pasadena. Pasadena.

WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO; price must be reasonable; will pay \$5.50 per month on it. Address J. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, A SECOND-HAND BUS-iness desk; must be fairly good and cheap, CLEVELAND & HADRICH, 230 W. Second WANTED-TO PURCHASE; 1/4 INTEREST or all of a plumbing business; will pay cash. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. or all of a plumbing business; will pay cash, Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED-PAT 8POT CASH FOR ANY-hing you have to sell. FACIFIC WRECK-NG CO. 1807 N. Main st. Phone Bisek Ed. M. WANTED-I WILL, PAY MORE CASH FOR good second-hand furniture than any one classified that the second second-hand furniture than any one classified that the second second-hand furniture than any one classified that the second second-hand furniture than any one classified that the second secon WANTED-TO PURCHASE STOCK IN THE Cumaral Mines & Develop. Co. Address J. box %, Times OFFICE. established real estate business, ground floor, separate office.

Address H, Box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PARTNER in a stereopticon optograph moving picture machine. Inquire 538 CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED—INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE; 1936 will make your fortune; no scheme, Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GAS RANGE, JEWEI, OR RE1938 will make your fortune; no scheme, Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TOUNG MARRIED COUPLAS
with child is months old desire board and
room in rednest family. Address K, box 6,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED ROOM AND BOARD AS PART
payment on new plano; references eschanced. Address L, box 6, TIMES OF-

WANTED

WANTED-

WANTED-EVERTRODY TO KNOW the Los Angeles Van, Truck and, it Co. will store your goods in separtrope and the city; more them in the city; more than and brica-brace by packers the their business; also more cotices, aske machinery. For further information, at H. DUNSTON, AU S. Broadway. Tel. 18.

TRUCK CO., 106 Market st., Les Angeles.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT
ads. Ring up Press One, any time of day
or night, and The Times will give people
and careful attention. Rate, 1 cent a word
each insertion: minimum charge, 15 cents.

WANTED — YOUNG LADIES HAVING
time to assist few hours daily with decorated art. Call afternoons between 1 and 4
at the ART STUDIO, 340% S. Broadway,
rear building.

WANTED—TO CONTRACT WITH RESPONshies party to furnish a quantity of secities willy to furnish a quantity of secities are the word of the particulars. THE W. W. SWEENET CO., 421 S.

Broadway.

WANTED—SCOND-HAND SAFE WITH
burgiar-proof chest; must be in first-class
condition. Address stating outside dimensions and price, F. J., THEES OFFICE,
Passdena.

WANTED—SCMEBODY WITHIN REACH OF condition. Address stating outside dimensions and prices. F. J., TIMES OFFICE, Passdena.

WANTED—SOMEBODY WITHIN REACH OF First and Olive sts. to do men's coarse washing at reduction from steam laundry rates. Address, stating prices, G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TOUNG LAWYER OR LAW student to keep office open and render light services for use of office and good law library. Call after 19 a.m., 22 COFF BLDO, 33

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, E, POLISH-ling, repairing, all work warranted. So references; BLOOKFIELD, 455 S, Mathaws, or 1134 W. Washington. Tel. park EB. 24

WANTED—BIDS TO BUILD ME HOUSE on my lot, value up to \$4000 and take in pay cear income property at Long Beach. 251 S. LOS ANGELSS ST. 24

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 500; malnaprings put in and sarranted for one block reset of Alamech. 251

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 500; malnaprings put in and sarranted for one block west of Alamech. 252

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 500; malnaprings put in and sarranted for one block west of Alamech. 252

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 500; malnaprings put in and sarranted for one block west of Alamech. 252

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 500; malnaprings put in and sarranted for one stock west of Alamech. 252

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 500; malnaprings put in and sarranted for one stock west of Alamech. 252

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TANKR, WOOD 1500; mo block trong the legists, at from 1500 to 500; no boom prices. Inquire at 2119 c. FIRST ST. 252

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TANKR, WOOD or iron, oil drums and machinery. R. KELLT, 534 Mission road, corner Macy, Call in attention, give and past price. 252

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TANKR, WOOD or iron, oil drums and machinery. R. KELLT, 534 Mission road, corner Macy, Call in attention, give and past price.

Cal. Science Figure 1 and 1 an WANTED-FOUR FOOT ROLL TOPPED desk, oak. Also rell topped typewriter desk. Address J. Box SI, TIMES OFFICE. M

LINERS.

WANTED-

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED TO PURCHASE ine. What have you to offer to is a margin of profit for improves, subdivides

> WANTED TO PURCHASE WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED TO PURCHASE

A deciduous fruit orchard, either aprice or peaches, located within reasonable distan-of Los Angeles. Trees must be in good bu-ing condition and orchard worth the mon for H.
FILE O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
47 Douglas Bidg

ANTED-A PARTY WITH \$10,000 TO JOH ther parties in a subdivision about to be stated and placed on the market. An un-usual opportunity to make a lot of money for particulars Address X. Box 56, TIME

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 33 S. HILL ST.

ANTED-TO PURCHASE—
Cottage in the vicinity of Hope and 16th
sis, of from t to 6 rooms; price must not
se over 2000; casy terms preferred.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
253 & Hill. ST.
top Building.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE.

W ANTED-

MERRILL LA CRESSEILA
MANTED - HAUAR & SHEPPARD, 28 R
MROADWAY, ROOM SM, PINDS A BUYER
AT ONCE FOR PROPERTY LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH THEM, GIVE THEM
CHARGE OF YOUR REALTY AND GHT
GOOD RESULTS. TED-WILL PAY 1000 TO 1150 FOR five or six-room house within tw of Pice Heights car line; terms 150 and 112 to 115 month; want to the six of Pice of the six of the

or southwest. Address G, box M, TIMES OFPICE.

28

VANTED — A NICE BUILDING SITE IN
Westlake district; must have fifty feet
front and not to cost over \$5000; what have
you to offer? Kindlys mail particulars. A

T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 5

**ANTED—TO BUY ONE TO FIVE ACRES
good land, for growing vegetables and flursery stock, near city; must be cheap; givprice, location and improvements, it, any.
Address J, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

4

ANTED—TO PURCHASE FLATS. ROUMng-house or hotel as an investment, nust be
ooth or west and pay reasonable incouncy
anni to invest from 15,600 to 45,500 cash.
Iddress J, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

21

ANTED—TO PURCHASE OR LEASE A

cheap, led or part of a lot as storage place
to old lumber and carponer's truex; horth

L. box B, TIMES OFFICE.

(N. 1977)

WANTED-FOR CASH, 4 OR 5 ROOM COTtage with 2 lots, cheap and good location,
nouth or southwest; give full particulars,
lowest price; direct purchaser. Address J,
box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-ST MONDAY EVENING.
5-room cottage in good repair; lot not less
than 50 feet front must be less than 1250;
for a full state of the full state of WANTED-FOR CASH CUSTOMERS, VA-cant lots in the northwest; give size and legal description. CROARE & M. CANN, 285 DOUG-LAS BUILDING.

CROAKE &
LAS BUILDING.
WANTED-WILL EXCHANGE HOUSE AND
two lots in Santa Monica, in very destrable
location, for bey ranch near Los Angeles,
Apply LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
N VANTED-HAVE CASH BUYER FOR INproved property, Westlake or southwest, ne an investment if you offer hargain see WM. SCHWENCKERT, 135 Henne Bidg., Tel. John Sen.

WANTED-WK HAVE FURCHASHER FOR good 8 or 8-room moders house and large lot. Must be in good neighborhood and price right. F. E. DODGE & CO., 128 s. Broadway. MY ANTED HOUSE; 2 STORIES; NOT LESS than 7 rooms; modern; \$50 down, balance monthly; owners only answer; state price and location. Address H, box S, TIMES

WANTED - 100 TO 200 ROOM HOTEL built for me; experience and \$35,000 cold cash to invest in furnishing; good loca-tion. Address H. box 3. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-CAS BUYER WANTS A 5 6-room, modern cottage, price under 22 give full particulars or no attention will paid. Address D. box 6. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A SMALL FOOTHILL RANCH, with water, not over 10 miles out, to lease, for a year, with option for purchase; give full particulars. Address H, 213 AVE 25 24 full particulars. Assured to the WANTED—A LOVELY HOME OF T OR a grouns must have large lots, shrubberry, lawn, etc. nicely focated cash no agents. Address R, box s, TIMES OFFICE. 14 Address R. box S. TIMES OFFICE. 24
WANTED-WE HAVE A CALL FOR TWO
lots in Menio Park at the right price; also
want some cottagus on terms. Pice Heights
C. H. HOGE & CO., 321 & Broadway, 3
WANTED-TWO S-ROOM COTTAGES; WE
have fust come from the East; want two
cottages close together; about \$5000 each,
Address L. box 3s. TIMES OFFICE. 3.
WANTED-HOUSES IN WESTLAKE DIStrict, between Sixth and 10th 8ts., two
cash buyers; what have you? Call 551
LAUGHLIN BLK. or ring JOHN 5501. 8.
WANTED-I NEED MORE COST HOMES
on installments. I have the customers and
cast help you sell if you will list with me
T. R. WALLACE, 185 S. Broadway. 48
WANTED-TO BUY A NICE COTTAGE OF T. R. WALLACE, 16 N. Broadway, 16
WANTED-TO BUY A NICE COTTAGE OF
five or six rooms, sice location, West or
Southwest, will pay fifteen hundred cash,
Address H, Box &, Times OFFICE, 24
WANTED-A PURCHASER FOR A NICE
home of 5 rooms, near in; price 1800; part
cash, balance to suit; no agents; Address
Owner, L. box &, Times OFFICE, 24
WANTED-T HAVE USB AND CAN PAT
the first year life, seak month. Want
home of 5 rooms Times OFFICE, 24
WANTED-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 5
BANTED-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 5
BANTED-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 5
BOX 12

WANTED-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 5

WANTED—
To Furchase, Real Estate.

WANTED-HAVE BLOW TO INVEST. GOOD of Samer preferred, north of file st., west of the preferred of the st., west of the preferred of the st., west of the preferred of the prefer FFICE.

ANTED—SMALL COTTAGE, FULL SIZED

ot, will pay \$1000 cash, balance monthly;

lease give full particulars. K, box \$7, TiMEs

WANTED-TO RENT OR PURCHASE ON

bargain £200 cash will buy. Cail or advass J H MENNIGHT, 1415 Vermont average of the control of WANTED-WE WANT TO BUY TWO OR three good lodging-houses. J. O. STAN-PORD & CO., is 8 Broadway. WANTED-A FRW GOOD BUILDING LOTS ON Boyle Heights. BOYLE HEIGHTS BUILDING CO., 1800 E. First st. WANTED - CHEAP VACANT LOTS BE tween Fourth, Eighth, Maple and Central A. S. C. FORBES, 517 Stimson. WANTED-WS HAVE DAILY CALLS FOR good houses and vacant lots. J. C. STAN. FORD & CO., 184 & Broadway. 2. 21.
WANTED-VACANT LOT. SOUTHWEST, IN the vicinity of 22d and Vermont ava. J. C. CRIBS & CO., 312 Wilcox Bidg. N.
WANTED-GOOD LOT OR BLOCK CLOSS in, from 255,000 to 356,000; pay spot cash. IRISH & CO., 139 & Spring.

way.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE \$50,000 INCOME.

property inside Tenth at \$507 S. MAIN.

MANTED-TO BUY FROM \$500 TO 5500

lodging house; no agents. TEL JAMES 745A. WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—
The demand for rental property is greater than ever, and we can place reliable tenants promptly. We have requests for all clauses promptly. We have reof property.
OUR HOUSES OR FLATS
WITH US. We give them personal attention and vestigate all tenants before renting. NO DEAD BEATS

Placed in bouses from our office.
IT IS NOT AN EXPERIMENT
WITH US. WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
223 S. Hill st.
Wright & Callender Building.

cottage of three or four rooms. Address K. hox %, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT MODERN. S-ROOM cottage by couple; no children. Address G. hox %, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-ABOUT AUG. 29. FOR 2 WEEKS, a small, furnished topt at beach. Address A. box 61. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY FOR 1 year, weil furnished house; first-class location. 50 8. GRAND.

WANTED-OFFICE OR SUITE. UNFUR hished, or furnished, for real estate business. PHONE JOHN 294.

WANTED-OFFICE.

WANTED-OFFICE.

WANTED-OF HOUSE OR FLAT NOT over 7 or 3 rooms, close in. Address I, but 61. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A HOUSE WITH LAND; NO fors; state full particulars. Address G. box 7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WE WANT A GOOD GROUND-floor office for real estate. Address K. box 67. TIMES OFFICE.

ADDRESS I, BOX SS, Times Office.

WANTED-

WANTED TO COLLECT YOUR RENTS.

WE MAKE THE MANAGEMENT OF RENTAL PROPERTY A STUDY. AND UNDERSTAND OUR BUSINESS.

IT IS NO EXPERIMENT WITH US.

ASK OUR CLIENTS HOW WELL WE .

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, Managers of Rental Property, 223 S. HILL ST. Wright & Callendor Bidg.

WANTED-

MAKE TOUR PROPERTY PAY. IT IS OUR BUBINESS TO MAKE RENTAL PROPERTY PROPITABLE. WE ARE DOING SO FOR HUNDREDS OF CLIENTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, ESS S. HILL. ST., Wright & Callender Ends. De

A NOX SI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR photographic studio by responsible party, on loss leases didress, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED BY SIGHTEMBER IS OR BEFORES or 5-room cottage, unfurnished, resident tenant; state location and price. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 34

WANTED—TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED house, either in Los Angeles or Pasadena; state price and location. Address G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 35

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 5 rooms on Boyle or Angelena Heights, by two adults; must be clean. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 38

WANTED—TO RENT AT TOLUCA HOUSE.

T. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT AT TOLUCA, HOUSE and small ranch with abundant water, within 1½ miles of school. Address K. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNPURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 to 11 rooms close in; steady tenant; state rent and other particulars. Address L. box 5, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - 7 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, FUR-nished: Westiaks district preferred; perma-nen; 3 adults only, Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT A 5-ROOM, MODERN cottage; will pay as much as \$5 or \$6 for a good place in nice location. Address BOX 38, Station C.

18. Station C. 28

WANTED-TO RENT, 4 TO 5-ROOM UNfurnished Bouse or flat, gas and bath, southwest of Main st. preferred. A. ANDERSON,
838 Olive st.

WANTED — TO LEASE 13 MONTHS BY
adults, 4 or 7-room cottage about 120; no
objection to suburbs MES. S. 1203 W.
Ninth st.

24 WANTED-TO RENT PROM OCT. 18T FOR one year, furnished house of 10 to 13 rooms, close in. Address J. box 73, TIMES OF PICE.

RELOW ARE A PEW OF THE CHOICE VACANT LOTS WE ARE OFFERING YOU THIS WEEK, AND IF YOU WANT TO BUILD IN ANY PART OF THE CITY SEE US FOR THE SITE AND THUS GET VALUE RECEIVED. FICE. 24
WIANTED—TO RENT OR BUY HOUSE ON Installment plan 5 rooms of more. Address 36' 6. BOXLETON ST. Phone black 4451.

ter paid no children. 29 BYRNE BIX.

WANTED-A GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE ON some of the avenues between East Los Angeles or Garvansa. Phone RED 481. 3 WANTED-5 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR sar line; state location, rest, conveniences, etc. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3 WANTED-TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED house or flat of 4 or 1 TOM 100 CC.

WANTED-TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED house or flat of 4 or 1 TOM 100 CC.

WANTED-TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED house of flat of 4 or 1 TOM 100 CC.

WANTED-TO RENT A SHALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF SHALL Sozilo to alley, WEST SIDE WEST LAKE AVE., between Seventh an Fighth sts. EXCELLENT INVEST MENT. dress F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL RANCH, 2 TO 5 acres, with irrigation: good house. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT PIANO WITH VIEW of buying: must be standard make. Address MRS. RYUS, 535 Vermont ave.

WANTED—AT ONCE S-ROOM COTTAGE. 100 down, 25 or 25 a month. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

MENT.

Oxils to alley, ORANGE ST., OI ANGE ST., between Witner at Valencia. TRIS 18 A GOOD BUT. SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, 513-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG, 'PHONE MAIN 666,

WOODLAWN TRACT WOODLAWN TRACT WOODLAWN TRACT

FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER. THE SOIL IS A RICH, SANDY LOAM. GO OUT AND SEE THE BUILDINGS

FOR PARTICULARS SEE W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

WANTED-HOUSESYOU MIGHT CALL UP
Main 501, and list your houses or lots with
us. We have inquiries and prospective buycought for.
If you wish, we will make an examination of your premises, so as to more intelligently offer it to buyers.

MACKALIP-WILSON CO.,
2014 Frost Bidg., Second and Broadway.

WANTED-A QUIET FAMILY OF FOUR
dulis desire a completely furnished modsern house of To or rooms, for 6 months or
longer good care of property guaranteed.
Addess K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. N

WANTED - 5 TO S-ROOM, CLEAN,
healthy, comfortably furnished, walking
distance town preferred; price and full pardulars or no attention will be paid. Addesse T, box 104 PASADENA.

WANTED - A GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE;
must be well located and respectable; 20 to
69 rooms; will pay cash; give location, numtion, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - LIST YOUR HOUSEN AND LOTS
with us now will sell them suick; we
will all them suick; we
will all them suick; we
will be sell them suick; we
will all them suick; we
will sell them
will sell them
wil SOLE AGENTS. POR BALE-LOTS-1300-Fine corner on Fremont ave., 45x125 to alley.

The On Fremont ave., 50x150, near First.

STS-On flat., 50x150, between Hoover and
Orchard.

pioc-On fist, Still, between Hoover and Orchard sts.

\$1738-On fist, Still, between Hoover and Orchard sts.

\$1738-Stap on W .9th st., near Vermont ave., dkiffs, and on the still s

FOR SALE-

y make money. Fines flats in Lee Angeles, o Fourth st., opposite as ite; Bi feet frontage on aken the week, aken the week, aken the week, and the week and the secondary. It feet on Beffevon, B feet on Broadway, 71 feet on Beffevon, B feet on BILL, which is 10 feet wide; along view in city; grand place for hotel or flats with the secondary of th

thorne. 2 lots, 113 feet, fronting on Ninth st. 2500-Stores, cor. Eighth at, and Hemicak

Wilshire and Rampart, Mail. 21500.

NEIGHBORHOOD.
BO FOR PEET ON HTH ST. NEAR
CENTRAL.
BO FOR PINE LOT ON WASHINGTON
HEAR SAN PEDRO.
HISO-CORNER 100HM. ON WASHINGTON

HISTOCORNER, 100:100. ON WASHINGTON NEAR GRIFFITH.
HIME FOR 66-FOOT LOT ON 11TH. RETWFEN HILL AND GRAMD; CHOICE
HIME-CON. HITH AND BRSEX, 19:214.
ONLY THE FOR A FINE 66-FOOT LOT ON
JEFFERSON NEAR VERMONT-AVE. CAR
LINE.
HITH: EAST FRONT: BARGAIN.
HITH: SAN PED RO.
HIGH FOR 68200 ON FIGUEROA NEAR
TENTH: WITH I-ROOM COTTAGE.
WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
LIST OF LOTE IN ALL FARTS OF THE
CITY. DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE IT.

STRONG & DICKINSON, IN S. BROADWAY, TEL MAIN 1971

POR BALE

NOTED to alley, northeast corner BOM-NIE BRAE AND EIGHTH ST. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN THE BONNIE BRAE OR WEST-LAKE DISTRICT.

Sex171; corner Sixth and Bixel,

od lot on lith, near Stanford, Garry st., south of Ninth, cheap, reer lith and Paloma, rand ave., near Sixth; lot 20x125;

60x176, 27th, near Figueron, 60x130, Albany, near 19th, Vrlencia, near 18th, 50x130, Corner Roxbury and N

130. Albany, near 14th, byring, 150-16th and Javenine, 60x15.

1100-16th and Javenine, 60x15.

175-Halldale, near Texh (F., Hall Tr.)

1100-16th, near Grandewey, 50x157.

110

650—Temple st., near Boylejon, Serisk.

CITY LOTS.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

TRACT OF W. Sth et near ron; Stails to alley, is Nock cars and is block from \$75.00 sion. THIS IS A SAFE SURB INVESTMENT.

TIX100, NORTHWEST CORNER WESTERN AVE AND BITH ST.; PINE SURROUNDINGS, ONE OF THE SIGHTLIEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY.

JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS

343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG. POR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT IT.

1300-Fine corner on W. Adams st., 72a

136.

1360-One of the best corner on W. Adams, 136x150, excellent corner on Leoti, near Adams, 1360-68x155, another good corner on Leoti, 1300-68x155, another good corner on Leoti, 1300-68x155, 2 lots at this price, each on Leoti. neer Adams.
1800-68x155. another good corner on Lect.
18100-68x155. Tots at this price, each on Leot.
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18100-68x155. I lots at this price, each on Leot.
18100-68x155. The corner on Eaghth;
Westlake readon.
18000-64-foot frent, corner on Elighth;
Westlake readon.
18000-69x150. On Carondolet, between Efficient and Elighth.
18160-69x150. On Carondolet, between Efficient and Elighth.
18160-69x150. On Carondolet, between Efficient and Elighth.
18160-69x150. On Fourth, between Elized and Elighth.
18160-69x150. On Fourth, between Elized and Elighth.
18160-69x150. On Jefferson, near Figueroa.
18160-69x150. On Jefferson, near Figueroa.
18160-69x150. On 18th st., north front, between Esthouse and Valencia.
18160-69x150. On 18th st., north front, between Esthouse and Valencia.
18160-69x150. On 18th st., north front, between Esthouse and Valencia.
18160-69x150. On 18th st., sorth front, 1800-1800. On E. 18th st., between Paloma and Central.
18160-69x150. On 18th st., between Paloma and Central.
18160-69x

GRAY & HANBON,

OB SALE-

Two Miles

This, you me.

LEOTI ST.

roved proper this is an in-founday a.m. ALBANY

R. MTH ST

W. STH ST

CLANTON

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M CROAKE & S

FOR SALE-ST

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manajon grow-d.E. Surifit to alter a overhead. gate-Pine let a Pedro.

lake Park, on Al

FOR SALE-

1204

JOHNSTON SE. S.
BEST STREETS
ANGELESS S. S.
ANGELESS S. S.
THE

10 PEET OF PE DEPTH OF

A PINE CO

MALE - 2000; E.W. COR. REVEN
a Julian.

Flinth near Maple ave.

Flinth near Wall st.

Flinth near Wall st.

Flinth near Fifth.

Said.

Flinth near Said.

Flinth near

ORNER 19TH AND SANTES. ALSO ALSO ON SANTEE ST.. rants cash, and instructs us to a

WRIGHT & CALLENDER
SOLE AGENTS
133 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Calleder Bidg. ASK US ABOUT IT.

la know of a lot you'd like to have to look it un and find for you the care. The control of look it is a part business to do this, and it not in-the control of the control

POR SALE—
\$300—Lot 50x150, Hobart st., bargain.
\$100—Lot 50x150, southwest.
\$1000—90x160, Victoria st., bargain.
\$1000—90x160, Lone Star tract.
\$1000—90x160, Lone Star tract.
\$1000—10x160, Plower st. hear Taid.
\$2000—10x160, Plower st. hear Taid.
HENRY WILLIARD,
\$111 S. broadway.

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.
WE ADVERTISE OUR BARGAINS ONLY 60280, corner, close in, \$2000; fine location

60x8, corner, close in, 1200, nm.
for flats.
Two fox150, Rampart; fine residence lots
each \$1300.
Two cox155, Main, per foot, \$70.
80x135, corner of Plower, close in, \$2000.
80x150, Valencia, near Pico, \$1100.
Other lots all parts of city.
BELL & MANGRUM.
24

DRENNAN & CO.,

Pico.

1473-482115; Vermont near Washington.

1525-422140; E. E. 25d st. west of Central.

1525-502121, Aubrey near 90th.

1540-502140; E. 27th near Griffith.

1 C. CRIBH & CO.,

212 Wilcox Block.

RK GROVE AV

OTI ST. AND S

ALL AND ED ST

his is an especial his makey a.m. Price ... ALBANY ST. (cast

E. MIH ST. (near W. STH ST., nor E. STH ST., new CLANTON ST. SE

mans. Hire st.

this is the place to buy. C. A SUMENER & CO.,

almos lot, being No. 48, an subdivision, north sid walking distance of our si is black R. West Bounie Brae trace on the west side of Grand Vice Laws Rinth and Tenth sta., com led commands one of the bear

ADDOS TRACE A GRAND AVE. HOPE AND

provers ere and the Re-serve relieveds, and the Re-entire relieveds, and the Re-entires are being electrized front of them. They are in a part of the city, being near of Southern California and lets are sold with building re-leves a for said into will be sold to fire each. Turne-Haif cash, hower pleasure within it years, we, per amoun quirterly inter-ted by the control of the control of the T. E. C. MARILLE, National

FOOT, VERY LOW. TRAL AVE. MEIN

WEAR DITE, 1984, MAIN, ABOVE C. P. W. PALMER & CO.

es fith, very near Vermont ave.,

Harman State Control of the Control

LOT SEELS.

380, Just a store's them manages period by the party of the part

ints cash, and instructs us to sell. WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

BOLE AGENTS.

222 S. HILL ST.

Wright & Callender Bidg.

S. K. LANDLET & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

Let Bein clean side 12th st. near
to bein clean side 27th, between
and Grand ave
and Grand ave
and Grand ave
and Reim, Jefferson st., with

FOR SALE-LOTS LOTS LOTS

A fine corner, Westlake ave., \$1000, A snap on Flower, Ourth, \$1300. A pickup on Rampart, \$1300. On Winfield, close in, 22000.

A Valencia corner for a builder, 199
for \$2006.

See us before buying; we will please you in iquation and price. SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS, Recen St, 254 S. Broadway. POR BALE— Lot Sox123, on graded street this side of Washington; only \$600.

Also lot 12 by 145 to alley on west side of Houver st.; you cannot bent thin 1160. H. A. MILLER, B. Tel. John 6001. 2006 S. Broadway.

80-Lot on-Star near 18th.
100-Lot 10x110, near Elighth and Fig-ni; good for fiam.
100-Lot, 50x110, corner Lake and Eighth.
100-Lot, 50x110, corner lake and Eighth.
100-Lot, 50x110, on Sixth st., facing Burngton, Lot, 20x140, S.E. corner 15th and

ONE OF THE MOST SLEGANT CORNER LOTS ON THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
THE MOST EXCLUSIVELY SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD IN LOS ANGELES.
LOT IS

CLOSELT SURFOUNDED BY PALATIAL HOMES, IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO LOVELY WESTLAKE PARK, AND COMMANDS AN UNQUSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL CAHUENGA VALLEY, POUTHILLS AND MOUNTAINS; AND AT THE PRESENT RATE OF INCREASE IN PRICES IS BOUND TO PROVE A GOOD INVESTMENT. WINTON & EVANS, IS S. BROADWAY.

BALE-BY CULVER-NEW PHONE MAIN SE. Seventh street corner; close in.

-Ruth ave.; Soulle to elley.

ALEX. CULVER.

119 8. Broadway

mue 63, 50-1002200, Monte, Vista, near Ave. 53, 50-542180, corner on Monte Vista. F. G. CALKINS & CO., Tel. Main 952. 305 Laughlin Hilg

us an offer. 55, alley, Figueroa, near 16th, at \$60 Front foot.

\$000-50x105, lith st., near Alvarado.

\$720-50x104, alley, list., near Hoover.

\$730-50x104, corner lith, near Hoover.

\$7500-50x104, corner lith, near Hoover.

\$7500-50x104, row live. near Seventh.

\$1500-50x105, Park View. near Seventh.

\$1500-50x105, list., near Vermont.

\$1500-50x105, list., near Ver

RE BALE—

AT THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 309 W.

EVENTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY.

BYS. NEAR BROADWAY.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Leot st.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Leot st.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Leot st.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Sist st, west of Main.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Bandena ave.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Bandena ave.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Bandena ave.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Pasadena ave.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Main st.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Main st.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Main st.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Wermont ave.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Vermont ave.

BYS. Lot Sciis, Giard at near Union.

BYATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & IN
ESTMENT AGENCY, 308 W. SEVENTH

EAR BROADWAY.

N. SALE—

N. SALE—

halfo.

Beautiful east-front lot on Arapace; half block from Pico.

Bioso-Lot on Arapahoe st. north of Pico; where going away; bargain.

Bioso-Lot on Grand ave. near Bellevue.

Bioso-Con Legrand st. near Maleo.

Bioso-Euch, 2 fine lois on Reed st., south lee. Lot loxile to alley on San Julian et.;

LOCKHART & SON.

31 S. Broadway.

FOR SALES—VACANT LOTS—

830.—Corner State and Balley siz.

830.—Each, 2 lots on Utah st., just south

of First st., worth 550

640.—Each of Dearlett st. near Figueros.

1700.—Lot on Custer at near remple, cheapest close-in lot in city; surrounded by good
improvements; only 1 blocks from Courlbouse.

4400.—Lots on Sth st. between Figueros

and Wesley.

1500.—Sightly lot, Bellevue ave., close in.

1770.—Corner 150x150, Hough and Sth, opposite Campus.

2000.—Corner 150x150, 18th and Bush.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH.

24

25 W. Pirst st.

FOR SALES—LOTS BY J. P. JONES—

JOHN L PAYKOVICH.

JOHN L PAYKOV

FOR SALE—other W. 24th, Kinney Heights, 1880.

100x.105. W. 27th, near Artington, 2300.

100x.125. 22th, near Union are, \$1300.

12x.105. Clean side of Washington st., near Figureros, bargein, \$2500.

51x.100. Seventh, \$2500.

51x.100. Seventh, \$2500.

60x.105. on Otive, near Second, only \$12.000.

AT SAN PEDRO.

One blocks \$3 lots, only \$2500. selling at \$250.

Lots in blocks \$450 lbs. \$450 lbs. \$450 lbs. \$250.

Eds. on blocks \$450 lbs. \$250 orner W. 34th, Kinney Heights,

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.
FOR SALE—
Lots worth the money.
Fremont, south of Third, North, 2004.
Birth near Lucas, North, 1904.
Birth near Lucas, North, 1904.
Burlington near Temple, 60210, 5000.
Lots in Arlington Heights, 1100.
Hoover hear Pico, 05110, 1200.
Hoover hear Pico, 05110, 1200.

Manual and Valencia, 60210 to al

POR SALE—
1700—Cirrard near Union.
1800—Cirrard near Union.
1800—Corner, S. Los Angeles st.
1810—Lot foxish, Romeo place.
1810—cot foxish, Isth and San Pedro.
1800—Shatto near Valencia.
1810—1 ota foxish each, Long Beach.
1810—1 ota foxish each tong Beach.
1800—3 lots 60x130 each on Victoria near

J. C. PLOYD, 138 Byrne Bidg. Third and J. C. FLOYD, 188 Byrne Bidg. Third and Broadway.

FOR SALES-LOTE1800; to \$ Currer Grove tract, southwest, near Hoover; \$50 or Colton near Beauty; 80x110, close in; \$60 and \$500; 2 fout on First st. near Beauty; \$1000, Second near Fremont; \$1000, earne location; \$250 each a lots, Figueroa near Third st.; \$500, Feaudy near Second; \$600, First near Fremont; \$500 for \$100 corner Chic and Second, 105 feet front; \$500, Figueroa near Frast, very close in; \$100, corner Chic and Second, 105 feet front; \$500, Figueroa near Frast, very close in; \$100, corner Chic and Second, 105 feet front; \$500, and \$1700, lots on Third, near Figueroa; \$150, corner Fourth and Frenont; \$500, on Contral; \$500, near Federo \$1, like Adams, near Central; \$500, corner Fourth and Frenont; \$500, on Contral; \$500, corner Fourth and Frenont; \$500, corner Fourth and \$500, corner Fourth and

pmo-Lot hear corner Figueros and Joon ets.

5700-Lot 30d st., near Figueros st.

5700-Lot with 3-room house, Hoover
1909-Lot 30th st., near Figueros.
1109-Lot Sixth st., near Central.
1100-House 5 rooms, southwest.
2500-Lot on Main st., between Adams

S09—Lots on 26th, near Verment.

1110—Beautiful lots near 2th and Normande.

1110—Beautiful lots of 3th lots in Victor 1110—Beautiful lots of 1110—Beautiful lo

loot.
East front lot. Union ave., between fev-inth and 11th., \$200.
Lot near 54th and Hoover. \$500.
For bargains in real estate see
8 SHERWOOD & KOYER, 141 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Four beautiful lots on Alvarado, overlood ing Aivarado Terrace tract; no finer loc tion or better view in the city; if you a looking for a good residence lot, at a show you these, they cannot fail to app to you.

CALDWELL & BROWN,
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

185:132, elegant corner lot, W. Adams, \$750s. 88x138, cheapest, and one of the best lots in Romeo Flace, just south of Adams; east front; must be quick; for \$1500.

50x123, W. 24th. near Vermont, cheap. \$550. 45x169, Jefferson st., near Vermont, \$500. 45x169, Jefferson st., near Vermont, \$500. 45x169, south front, on Ilist, near Hobver, \$700.

\$50x169, south front, on Ilist, near Hobver, \$700.

\$50x150, Juliet, near Adams; west front; \$500. 150x153, a corner in W. Boanis Bras, near Ninth; a snap for \$5500.

\$4 P. H. CLARK, \$24 Byrne Bldg.

Do you want property for a safe investment which you can sell before 1906 for 25 to 50 per cent. advance? Then come to our office and look at 2 large corners, one on Whith st. and one on S. Grand ave., both are sure winners, and you will make no mistake in selecting either or both.

M'GARVIN & HIGNNION CO.,
24

BUY ON THE MARKET TODAY.

YOU, WANT IT, ACT QUICK, FOR IT
WILL SELL. THINK OF IT, BIOD BELOW
THE MARKET PRICE. A. T. JERGINS,

& CO., SOLE AGENTS, OFFICE 50 S.
BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-Two fine lots on Angeleno Heights, Soxias each, very sightly and decidedly cheap, both for \$1500; also large lot, \$8210, fronting 2 series of the lot of t

FOR SALE—

\$250 TO \$225.

\$250 TO \$225.

THE BEST LOTS OFFERED

ON 20D AND SITH STS.

ON BUT AND SITH STS.

ON BUT AND SITH STS.

ON BUT AND SITH STS.

Streets graveled, graded, ement curb and sidewalk; if you are looking for enaps in icis here you are. Take Central-ave. 2st at Second and Spring and see the lots.

STRONG & DICKINSON.

24

STRONG & DICKINSON.

25

ON SALE—

SECONDON.

26

STRONG & DICKINSON.

27

ON SALE—

STRONG & DICKINSON.

On new Belt Line, running in few days. I have for sale in this fine reidence section, lots from \$200 each.

Terms 20 per cent. down, balance monthly. Prices will double inside six months. Don't delay.

S. H. RIGEY,

S. H. RIGBY, 218 S. Brosdway, Room 416. W. G. NEVIN TRACT—
OPPOSITE COUNTRY CLUB.
LOTS TAXINA FEET.
HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
UP-TO-DATE STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.
LIS W. SECOND ST.

BE W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—WHO HAS THE CHEAPEST and curbed; no key lots; they are as fine loss as anyhing in that neighborhood and give and the second strength of the second

FOR SALE-City Lets and Lands. City Lots and Lands

FOR BALE— BOTT -- Lot SORIS, clean side of street, one block from Charles Victor Hall tract, when they ask \$1000. R. TAYLOR & CO., M. 117 S. Broadway. gaina— \$1500-50x145, on Arapahoe, north of Pico, Lone Star; sole agenta 60x140 to alley, on Elden ave., south o lith; a snap for a few days. lith: a snap for a few days.

1000—For a fine lot on W. 20th, east of Vermont ave, 50x137 to alley.
Several other bargains which we will show you Monday. M. KALISHERR & CO., M. John H. 25 Byrne Bids.
100R SALE—CHUICE LUTE, FICO Histightis, 5450—Double clean S.W. corner, 48x138.
1840—S.E. corner, bigh elevation; will surely advance.
1850—J. lots. including corner, each 48x138.
1850—J. lots. including corner, each 48x138.
1850—J. lots. Mail Gach.
1850—J. lots. Mail Cach.
1850—J. lots. Mail Cac POR SALES—100x100, 37th near Western; right in the line of inprovements; lots are fenced and piped for water.

THEO. G. PITCH.

3T Douglas Block.

POR SALES—1509; GOOD BUILDING LOTS near Huntington shops; 35 cash, 80 month-ly; only a fence of the sale of the

R. W. POINDEXTER, 369 Wilcox Bik. 25
POR SALE-2 LOTS, Was. Lake Distributor, income from wells 18 to 860 per month; lots also worth more than price asked for all a good buy.

129MON REALTY CO., 34

27 Potomac Biock.
POR SALE-2 GOOD LOTS IN A Bully; creen Traction car at Broadway and Third, will reach them in 15 minutes; close is for ruch cheap property; 3500 per lot, if sold in a body this week; this is a snap. J. G. GGILVIE, room 204, Laughlin Block.

24 POR SALE-

FOR SALE-HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY. CARL O. PACKARD, Resident Agent, 30 5009 Pasadena Ave. 'Phone Alta 464.

20 Design Ave. Phone Alta 600.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN; harres for subdivision; southwest; on calline; also 5 acres, southwest, in the residence portion of the city; must be sold. owner going Bass. LEUSCHNER & CO. 507 S. Spring 2t.

POR SALE—I ACRES FOR 1250 IN CITY. og 2 car lines; also fine sprinkled readifies sold; no indivision; worth double this property of the control of the control

POR SALE—
\$6400—Fine lot, S. Grand, top of the hill;
sould not be beat for store and roomingbouse.

\$2000—500-foot front, W. 10th, high and
sightly; this is the best buy in the Westlake district.

\$2200—100-foot front, W. 10th, high and
sightly; this is the best buy in the Westlake district.

\$2200—100-foot front, W. 10th, high and
sightly; this is the best buy in the Westlake district.

\$2200—100-foot front, W. 10th, high and
sightly; this is a smap for some one.

CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO.

Sole Agents, 206 Bullard Book.

\$200 Bea Agents, 206 Bea Bea Bea Bea

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\$20 FOR RALE-LOTS 40x129 NEAR CAR LINE, 810 down and 810 a month; look this up at 4nce; only 20 lots left in whole tract. ADAMS & HILLS, 144 W. Fifth st. Tel. Peter 718. Peter 7315.

OR SALE-FOR SUBDIVISION; 100 ACRE:
OR Wilshire boulevard, not far from Western ave.; only \$400 per acre; a large profican be made in six months by ruddividing. R. W. POINDEXTER, by Wilcon Bile.

FOR SALE - OWNER OF ONE OF TARE finest building rites in Los Angelrs, in swell neighborhood, is go ng away and wishes to sell; low price and caay terms of payment. Address Q, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

wore in all to corner near 18th and Toberman, a beauty.

1850—180 cash, 180 month.

DAVISON & LONGE,

Nones 281-6 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

We can sel you lots in the Nevin tract,
Rindge tract, Ford tract, Monio Park tract,
Florence Terrace tract, Hose & Dison tract,
Charles Victor Hall tract, Pio Heights
and Oak Hil Park tract, at reasonable
prices; amalt clash payment down, bolance
cary. We have lots in all parts of the
city.

swell neighborhood, is go nx away and effects to go in the control of the control DIRECTION OF SALEBOO SAL ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE.
ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE.
If you want one of the finest lib-acret tracts in the city to subdivide, near the Military College and Clubhouse, 700 feet or. 18th st. Santa Monica care line, call or. DOWEN & CHAMEERLIN. They will make the price right.

'Phone John 1831. 460 DOUGLAS BLDG.

POR SALES - FOR SURDIVISION; 18
acres on W. Washington et. with good 2story house; corner; only Sis, 60; a big
largels on W. Sth. et., near Normandy;
ett. description of Vermont et., running thoogn
to Sedondo narrow gauge electric railroad, near city limits; a good investment.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., Sole Agents 19;
N. Brondwas.

J. C. CRIBB & CO.,
212 Wilcox Block.

Some fine lots in the Westlake district
from \$1500 upwards.
Some choice lots in the southwest at all
kind of prices.
There are some genuine hearthem. Come and them.

suit; P. costs nothing to talk it over. COME.

IN. BARR REALT CO., 300 Wilcox Bit.

FOR BALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

5 acres fronting on 3th at., near Normandis, only \$550.

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 718 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT ON.

Inst near Vermoni; \$8150; street graded, sidewalk, water, cellar dug; price \$500. Address J. box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CITT AND country property; it may pay you to see what I have before you buy. WM.

SCHWENCKERT, II Henne Bidg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 850 BUYS ONE OF those beautiful lots in the Ford tract; esten this snap before it is too late. DAVISON & LONGE, rooms 344-4 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; SOB BUYS ONE OF of land for subdivision, can purchase such for cash; Drag Car lins; water on tract, Address J. box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—S100; SNAP, FINE LOT FOR

FOR SALE— \$1100—A good lot on Winfield st, near Union: \$750, a fine lot on Reid st, near 18th; 2 good lots on Grower at at \$450 cach, a fine correct on Froe and Magmolia, \$100 held at \$1200. J. J. MORGAN & CO., 2444 S. Broadway, rooms 14 and 15. dress J. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Sisso; SNAP, FINE LOT FOR fluts, Grand Ave. Directly West of fligh school, PACIFIC REAL ESTATE & MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bidg.

FOR SALE—CROWN HILL LOTS, ON Third, Bivo: Arnold, Hiso; corner Fourth, Sivos; Maryland, Siso. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 21 W. Second.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON AN 30-FOOT GRDA-ed street next to Ecto Park, 2 electric lines, Montana, Tract; price \$250 each. THOS. J. J. MCRGAN & CO., 2444 S. Broadway, rooms M and Ib.

FOR SALE—

\$400-W. Washington, 50x150,
\$550-New England ave., 50x150,
\$550-New England ave., 50x150,
\$550-STA hear Common for 17th, 48x150,
\$1500-STA hear, Grand ave. and Figueroa.

J. O. STANFORD & CO.,

143 S. Broadway.

FUR BALE—I. WILL SELL AN ENTIRE block of land situate within 1½ miles of First and Spring sis., bounded by four graded streets, high and sightly, sewor, cement sidewalks; gas, electricity, etc., close to 2 car lines; divisable into 18 or 23 fine building lots, alley, etc.; if taken at once, price \$500; actually worth now \$5550, Address P. O. BOX 584, Station C. KELLEY, 218 Requena at.

N STATE TO STATE THE STATE OF TH POR SALE — CORNER LOT, SOUTH OF Third st., near tunnel, \$1740; one southwest, \$1500; here are two snaps. C. W. STEW-ART. 48 Douglas Block.

#1900; here are two snaps. C. W. STEW.
ART. 4B Douglas Block.

FOR SALE-LOT 28159 WITH 4-ROOM
house; can rent for 520 per month; on San
Julian st. ADAMS & HILLS, 144 W. Fifth
st. Tel. Peter 734.

FOR SALES-FINE BUILDING LOT. WALKing distance; St. Paul near Orange; retaining wall; fine view; lot 60x184; alley. Owner,
1169 W. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE-8500; BARGAIN IN LOT ON
clean side Figueros at, north of Pico. Por
particulars, address OWNER, G. box 160,
Times office.

FOR SALE-8500; LARGE LOT ON 16TH
near Beacon, 13000, notthweet corner of
leth and Union ave. STANTON, 119 S.

FOR SALE-16CRE LOT AND HOUSE
given away; see our ad under bead of subgroad away; see our ad under away; see our ad under away; see our ad under away; see our ad

POR SALE—
We are greatly in need of vacant lots, south and southwest; if you have good values, list them with us.
SUNSET REALTY CO.
24
4444 8. Broadway.
POR SALE—A FINE LOT
ON SAN JULIAN, NEAR PICO.
This lot is close in, within walking distance of Third and Spring. Fee cash, balance monthly to suit.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
24
432-434 Stimson Elock. FOR SALE—CALL OR SEND POR OUR monthly bulletin of property for sale; will mail regularly to parties who want it. BOULTABLE TRUST AND IMPROVEMENT CO., over Broadway Department Store. 24

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—

§ acres on Figueros st., near Vernon.

§ acres on Moneta ave.

§ acres on Moneta ave.

§ acres on Main Vernon.

§ acres on J. M'CONNICHIE & CO.,

M'CONNICHIE & CO.,

this lot deserves attention: overlooking Alvarido parrace; prompt action only will receive the property of the country of the c

Bigs.

Bigs.

FOR SALE-BT OWNER 34 ACRES LAND
with 4-room house, No. 1240 W. 6th st.;
price \$250. Inquire \$12 S. LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS-I HAVE SOME
good buys in the Charles letter Hall tract.
CHARLES VICTOR HALL. 308% S. Sping
st. FOR SALE-FINE LOT ON SEVENTH ST. near Park, 50x140 to alley; clean side; ready for building. Owner, 2506 W. SEVENTH ST. POR SALE-JIB-Large lots, Prospect Park, Sc fare, 180-Lot, 802180, Garvanna, 1800-Lot 1002175, beautiful live oak upon 18; Pasadena ave. J. E. DEPUE & SONS, 24

POR SALE-A CHOICE CORNER LOT AT Garvanna, close to slectric car line, 6-cent faut to city: a delightful place for a nome; tric light, telephone and good water service. Price 1809, G. C. EDWARDS, 280 W. First.

BT.

FOR BALE-BLOCK OF 13 LOTS, CLOSE IN,
excellent for home site or hotel, \$20,000.

M. FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217, W. Second. FOR SALE-FINE CORNER LOT IN WEST-lake; good investment for price. Owner, 1011 GRAND VIEW ST. Call week days. 24 FOR SALE-CHOICE CORNER LOT FOR FLATS, CLOSE IN: A SPECIAL BAR-GAIN. M. L. SAMSON, 107 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-FORCED SALE, REAUTH IOT IN Mento Park tract, owner is away; wants money. GOUDWIN, 187 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; LOTS IN Westminster Park, N. Y. Particulars, FRED SLEASTER, 750 E. 186th st., New York, 20

BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.
C. A. SUMNER A CO.,
IB W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

We have a buyer for a fine close-in lot on which to crect a modern, up-to-date rooming-house or a larger property signilarly located for a large apartment property will be considered.

If you have such a property at good value we have a buyer.

SUNSET REALTY CO.,
We have a buyer.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 LOTS (b) IN THE CHASP will be considered.

SUNSET REALTY CO.,
We have a buyer.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 LOTS (b) IN THE CHASP will be shown as used a property at good value we have a buyer.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 LOTS (b) IN THE CHASP will be considered.

SUNSET REALTY CO.,
We have a buyer.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 LOTS IN THE CHASP will be considered.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 LOTS IN THE CHASP.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 17TH ST., THREE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT. N. S. ISTH AND Wall. 1500 MAPLE AVE.

A SUNSET REALTY CO.,
THIS S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT. N. S. ISTH AND Wall. 1500 MAPLE AVE.

A SUNSET REALTY CO.,
THE SECOND ST.

THESE OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 17TH ST., THREE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT. N. S. ISTH AND Wall. 1500 MAPLE AVE.

A SUNSET REALTY CO.,
THE SECOND ST.

SEARCH AND LOT WEST SIDE SIDE of four terms see COURTNEY, 352 Byrne Bik. 24

FOR SALE—Good CLOSE-IN LOT. VERN desirable lots. VAN DERWERKER. MON.

LUX & CAKE, 201-5-5 Laughlin Bidg. 24

FOR SALE—LOT ON 17TH ST., THREE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 17TH ST., THREE.

SEARCH ST. New York M.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WEST SIDE of four terms see COURTNEY, 352 Byrne Bik. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WEST SIDE terms see COURTNEY, 352 Byrne Bik. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WEST SIDE to see COURTNEY, 352 Byrne Bik. 24

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FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WEST SIDE to see COURTNEY, 352 Byrne Bik. 24

FOR S

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—Spating on the street; price only 1889. GOODNIN, 198 Broaders; 18 POR SALE—HENRY RUEGER. PACIFIC Publishing Company's Atlas of Los Angeles City; always up-to-date; price 128.

FOR SALE—LOT 68:18, BETWEEN SOLTH Beach and Santa Monica, 1896. Address 227 DAYTON AVE., Los Angeles POR SALE—68:50, ON PREMIONT AVE., just right for fats, only 1896. P. L. DODGE & CO., 198 Broadway. 2: POR SALE—48:50, ON PREMIONT AVE., just right for fats, only 1896. P. L. DODGE & CO., 198 Broadway. 2: POR SALE—41:00 BUYS CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT: FINE LOCATION. M. L. SAMSON, 191 S. BROADWAY. 4: POR SALE—100 BLOOT R. NIES TRACT, MADNIES, 198 W. Eighth st. 198 FOR SALE—100 BLLOW MARKET VALUE, int on 28th, near Adams. Owner, JOHN WIEBER, 198 W. Eighth st. 198 FOR SALE—100 BLLOW MARKET VALUE, int on 28th, near San Pedro; speak quick BARBOUR. 225 S. Broadway. 3: POR SALE—100 WIGGE Installment. P. W. MULLIZER, 225 Wilcos. 25. FOR SALE—800 WILL BUY TOU A LOT. good either for business or residence. Inquire at 166 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON E. 27H ST., 56,150 EAST FIRST ST.

G. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR BALE-PINE BUILDING LOT ON CENtral ave., 1969; terms .WAYNE & WAYNE, 30 West First.

FOR SALE-GOOD BUILDING LOT, WAINER OF Rear 20th; low price for cash. 38 N. BROADWAY. POR SALE-LOT, STIM, COR. ON BELLE-VUE ave., only \$130. TAYLOR, 168 Broad-way.

FOR SALE-LOT 46%x128%, PICO HEIGHTS, 1999. BOX 191, Station C. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR BALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SEMITH.
HASSETT & SEMITH.
WALNUT ORCHARDS

Now is the accepted time to buy wainut orchards, that is, just before the crop at last winter.
We have two good bargains, particulars below, as follows.

B-acre tract, planted.
B acres 10-year-old wainuts, 7 acres 10-year-old wainuts, Peaches interset, 1 acres 2-year-old wainuts, Peaches interset, 2 acres 2-year-old wainuts, Peaches 2-year-o

THE OTHER BARGAIN.

65 acres, 20 acres in beating walnuts (crop last year \$300, estimated crop this year, \$4000;)? S acres Valencia oranges, 3 acres in corn. Great abundance was potential or corn. Great abundance was potential or corn. Great abundance was produced through comented ditches. Figure 100 per produced the producting was produced to the producting and tunks. Beat year, y

ORANGE ORCHARD.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

ET ACRES NAVELS AND VALENCIAR.

PRICE ONLY SELECTIONS.

CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

TERMS.

CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

FOR CRAPKS.

EN SECURITY.

BASSETT & SMITH.

2014 S. Bracdway, rooms 207-508.

FOR SALE
Deave a tract of 28% agree on the line of

BASSETT & SMITH.

24 2076 BALE

Thave a tract of 25% acres on the lipe of the new Monrovia Electric for sale at a bargain; it is situated i mile from Passadena. I'y mies from South Passadena, I mile from Alhambra: three minutes from electric Irac.

Well situated for subdiction.

Well situated for subdiction and bath house; and the subdiction of the subdiction of the subdiction of the subdiction.

Well situated for subdiction and bath house, and the subdiction of the subdiction of the subdiction of the subdiction.

CHARLES V. HALL,

FOR SALE—

Fruit ranch in Encordide Valley, is acres, all set to fruit, except one acre of alfalfar, in a containing a subdiction of the subdiction of the subdiction of the subdictions fruits, containing aprice's, press, peaches, plums, almonds, prunes, igx walnuts, grapes, guavas, blackberries. Reservoir of 160,000 gallons, plenty of water; inshouse, barn, and outhouses. Compett in every particular. A rare bargain.

CHARLES V. HALL,

Room 5, 2059 E. Spring st.

HOTEL OR VILLA SITE.

I have is acres of land on Lake area, Allegena.

I have is acres of land on Lake area, Allegena.

I have is acres of and on Lake area, Allegena.

I have is acres of land on Lake area, Allegena.

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I have be acres of land on Lake area, Allegena.

I have be acres of land on Lake area, Allegena.

I have be acres of land on Lake area, Allegena.

Jones and Mr. Cameron. Sighily beathful and perfect climate. Water piped over the tract. Just the site for tourist's hetel or sanitorium; electric vars write: here minutes.

CHARLES V. HALL,

Room 9, 2089 S. Spring 4s.

CHARLES V. HALL, Room 3, 308% S. Spring st.

POR SALE—
Description of 20 acres of income paying vineyard and orchard—
This ranch lies one mile south of Cucamonga Station, S. P. R. R., in a district recognized by specialists as an ideal grape country, which is strongly evidenced by the fact that the Italian Vineyard Company has recently planted 1909 acres of vineyard, just half a mile north of it. The property contains

10 acres Muscat grapes.

4 acres Thompson Seedless.

FOR SALE

will easily paggaic at once,
PINE CITY HOME. thus, worth 115,00
Over 4 acres of finely located and that
the city; elegant grounds and fine drive
with splendid bl-room residence and a
nonewary outbuildings. West located o
one of out best streets. Two election list
at fand, Everything is up-to-date. Don

10 TO 0 ACRES WITH ABUNDANCE OF PREE

minutes' ride from Spring and Beet on the Ocean Park short line; if take week can be had at a bargain.

Also 20 acres, 15 mile from railroad sta-tion, with good 3-room house and all other improvements first class; 4 artesian wells all flowing; 10 acres in alfaifs, 5004 as-sorted orchard in bearing, 15 house of good cows, 15 head of heifers, 2 horses and all implements, if ourchaser destree them.

Also at a bargain, 60 acres, 2% miles from good town and railroad; 25 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres in corn and vegetables, and 1 acres good pasture.

More free water than one can possibly and All stock and implements go with the

by the fact that the Italian Vineyard Company has recently planted 100 acres The property to that? a mile morth of it. The property to that? a mile morth of it. The property to that? a mile morth of it. The property to the fact of the property and the state of the Thompson Seedless.

I stores Auricots.

I stores Auricots.

I store Cityes and 20 acres unimproved the first of the store of the Thompson Seedless awest-those so within 1728 and 156 acres are the place a f-roomed house. Seedless are not to the place a f-roomed house. There is on the place a f-roomed house. The place car line will pass near; has a contortable stroom house, I large barns that will accommodate by cowe, and life tons of hay; large hammodate by cowe, and life tons of hay; large hammodate by cowe and life tons of hay; large hammodate by cowe and life tons of hay; large hammodate by cowe hammodate hammodate

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mark.

10.500-WESTLAKE DISTRICT. TEN
ROOMS AND VERY LARGE AMUSEMENT
ROOM, ON THIRD FLOOR; MANTELS,
GOOD FURNACE, LARGE CEMENT
BASEMENT: A BEAUTIFUL, MODERN
HOME IN A FINE LOCATION.

81200-10 ROOMS, ONE OF THE FIN-EST CORNERS IN THE WESTLAKE DIS-TRICT: VERY LARGE LOT. FINE SHRUBS, ETC.; A MODERN HOME.

MONO-IS ROOMS NEW AND THOR OUGHLY MODERN: OAK FLOORS ON FIRST FLOOR AND MAPLE FLOORS ON SECOND FLOOR; FINELY FINISHED THROUGHOUT: ONE OF THE BEST HOMES IN THE "LAKE DISTRICT."

MED-BEACON, N. NINTH, 10 ROOMS, HARDWOOD PLOORS, NEW AND MOD-

\$1000-4 ROOMS. NEW, MODERN. ON BURLINGTON AVE. A FINE LOCATION. \$3%-OPANGE ST., \$ ROOMS, MODERN JUST COMPLETED; A BARGAIN.

HOW-ORANGE, STORT, MODERN.

MODERN; ELEVATED LOT.

LARGE ROOMS: FINE LOCATION.

NEAR W. TENTH, NEW AND MOD-

STIMM-WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR NINTH. S ROOMS, FURNACE, NEW AND MOD-ERN.

THE BONNIE BRAE, NEAR NINTH, ROOMS, MODERN: A FINE LOCATION.

BOOMS BURLINGTON AVE. | LARGE

HIM CONSTANCE, NEAR INTE.

1460-W. HTH, & LARGE ROOMS.

SHOW-ELLENDALE PLACE S ROOMS

1000-4 BOOMS, A COR. IN WESTLAKE.

MINO S ROOMS, NEW, GRAND VIEW.

MINO PROOMS, MENLO AVE.

\$4000-1 ROOMS, W. 17TH ST.

\$250-4 ROOMS, W. MTH, NEW.

BIOS-OAK ST., & ROOMS, NEW.

1000-ORCHARD AVE., 8 ROOMS.

1000 4 ROOMS, WEST OF PIGUEROA.

*B00-INGRAHAM ST., NEAR VALEN-

Nice 5-room cottaga, close m. only 2100. House 5 rooms, Boyle Heights, high ground, 2200.

House 5 rooms, East Los Angeles, 18866.

Fine home, large grounds. Pasadena, \$1500,

House and 6 lots, Topeka, exchange for Los Angeles, \$2500.

Good Central ave. preperty, cheap.

ALTHOUSE BROS., SE-DA LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE MAIN SS. 94

SENS A BOOMS, NEAR TENTH.

\$5200-\$ ROOMS. NEAR NINTH ST. 1000-1 ROOMS, PARK GROVE AVE. 1378-S ROOMS, PARK GROVE AVE.

MIN-S ROOMS, COR., ON 18TH ST.

MINO- ROOMS, COR., ON HIST ST.

BOOMS. NEAR NINTE, 4

ROOMS. PEDRO! NEAR HITH, S

ME W. MTH. NEW.

FOR SALE-

TOR SALE-

OR SALE-Cilli-edge theome walnut and orange groves. 35 acres, 45 in 10-year-old walnuts; 5 acres naved oranges, fair buildings; price \$15.00. 40 acres, 27 in 12 and 14-pear-old walnuts. 5 acres cranges, variety of fruit; epicadid modern buildings; choice location; price

of water, 6-room house, and one-quarter from city limits, this place has paid less than \$2.00 a year for the past hare, a bargain at 1500, acres to oranges, trees to reare old shared to be a series to oranges, trees to reare old shared to be a series to oranges, trees to reare old shared to be a series at the series of the

rees: best huy in Ventura county at the coun

Traction and Redondo Railway: Creamery, cannery, achool, churches, stores and posts.

FOR SALE—AT EL MONTE (is MILES FROM Les Angeles), 281 acres choicest wa and lands in the States, large pumping plant on the fract, water at cost price. This rainch is the new Los Angeles—Covina coerties and interest subdivisions of this tract to sai; purchasees; easy terms.

Shacer youtne walou: Orchard; modern but fings, pumping plant, etc.; dairy in connection that nets fine per month; this is an ideal country home with charming surrounding. Investigate the new Los Angeles—Covina coerties—and ideal country home with charming surrounding. The connection that nets fine per month; this is an ideal country home with charming surrounding. The connection that nets fine per month; this is an ideal country home with charming surrounding. The connection was a connection, large collean report of the season of ocanages daken from a few trees has been enoughly of the connection, large collean for information. R. W. POINDEXTER, 200 to substitute the price and for information. R. W. POINDEXTER, 200 to infor

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-FOOTHILL RANCH OF 11 agree, near Los Angeles; most complete an

RANCING BY WHOLESALE walmuta; best kind of land for affalfa; will grow anything; an abundance of water goes with the land without any extra spaces to purchaser; electric cars pass the land. For further particulars, call and see J. A. WINGET, 841; S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANgeles or surrounding property; 500, 24 acres at Gila Bend. Ariz.; 120 acres choice bottom land, well femed; 70 acres cultivated, good pro-report and the thoroughberd Leghorns, tools, abundance horses, wagons, harness, everything; 20 miner's inches water, 52 tons hay, some household gods; 44 goes; reason, age and crippie. Addies C. J. WILLARD, Gila Bend, Alia.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; IF YOU ARE

WILLARD, Olla Bend, Alia.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, IF YOU ARE
on the look for fine frontless foothild ranch,
part in fruit, water for irritation piped
near by, in lots of 10 or 20 acres, closs to
Los Angeles, this is your chance; for very
short time at low price of \$125 per acre,
with the water piped on piece is worth \$250
per acre; fine for winter vegetables or oranges. H. J. EDWARDS, 3:3 Byrne Bide.

angree. H. J. EDWARDS, 313 Byrne Bidg.
FOR SALE-HOMESERKER! INVESTOR!
Send stamp for Scoma Gounty Land Register if you want a home where there are no crop failures and irrigation is unnecessary. Contains list of fruit, berry and grain farms, dairies, poultry ranches, timber lands and stock ranges. THE GUY E. GROSSE CO., No. 213 Fourth St., Manta Rosa. Cal.
FOR BALE-9 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA land, 215 miles from Buens Park; comfartable 6-room house, barn and outbui dings; a stressical wells weighnil; and reservoir; no planted to sugar beets; picuty of water for affalfa; fruits of all kinds, owner alck and must; sell; if you want a bargain oce one

for particulars. W. M. OSTRANDER, 28
Rimson Block, Loe Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHern California; vo acres, is miles from Los
Angeles; 2009 feet elevation; no better orange land in the State; 4 inches constant
flow of water; fine shouse; this can be
bought for shalf its value; 1500. REID &
HEBER, 197 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BURBANK LAND; I HAVE
for gale is acres of land, 5-room nouse, finbarn, the best in the country, was, celindmill and tank; 5 acres in fruit; balance in
alfalfa; water enough to irrigate all the land.
GANO HENRY, Burbank.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HEST LITTLE
income homes in Eagle Rock and Verdugo
valleys, is acres in full-bearing choice varicties; apricots, peaches and oranges; all
healthy and thrifty; abundance of water;
and only 1890. F. E. DUDGE & CO., 100
S. Iffoadway.

SOF SALE—HIGHCY IMPROVED 27-

FOR SALE 40 ACRES, VERY HIGHLY IM-proved, modern, 7-room house, furnished; tarn, farming implements; horses, cows, water right; 19 soft-shell wainuts; 16 navel oranges full bearing; income 12 per cent. Part exchange. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway, 26

house, plenty of water, fruit and berries; finesoil, want 1 or 8-room house in Los Angeles.

CONSERVATIVE UO-OPERATIVE CO., Sole Agents, 208 Bullard Block.

St.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, STOCK
Also stock ranch, 1680 acres, all fenced and cross fenced; plonty water, 2 houses, one 1 rooms, modern; one 6 rooms, modern; one 7 rooms, modern; one 6 r

Country Property.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; 1990; Sacre ranch, 19 miles out; 17 seres in apricote and peaches, fine soit; no irrigation; house and well \$120, nearly 3 acres, excellent soil, free water, J. R. DEPUE a 800s. 22 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE-Stope TAKES A FULLY-IM-proved ranch in the La Canada Valley; plenty of water, high and sightly, 200 for asthms end preumonia; might exchange for Pasadena or Los Angeles. J. EDWARD KENT, North Pasadena.

Broadway.

FOR SALE-1 WILL SELL MT 4-ACRE ranch at Fomona, less than a mile from the postoffice, for 1990. Also the southeast corner at Second and Images state, for 1800. Address H, box B, TIMES OF FIGS.

box M, TIMES OFFICE DO SALE—18-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT Covina, trees in good hearing; cottage, barn, etc.; a bargain at \$5000; owner's interests are elsewher. G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 49 ACRES fine level land, fenced, good house, barn artesian well, abundance line water, southeast city, \$4000. IRISH & CO., 1195, 2.

POR SALE-SPLENDID BARGAIN; 39 acres on electric car line, south of city limits 1 mile; artesian water; \$350 per acre. REID & HEBER, 107 S. Broadway.

acre. REID & HeBER, M'S. Broadway.

POR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE WILL,
sacrifice 290 acres in Riverside county; fine
red soil; 70 scres in Riverside county; fine
red soil; 70 scres in fruit; good buildings.
Address H, box E, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 30 ACRES
wainuts, bearing, \$1000. Address L, box ET.
TIMES OFFICE.

FINES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CALIfornia property, \$20 acres, all bottom land;
good injurovements; a fine stock ranch. Address F, box E TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—08 ACRES, AT CLEARWATER;
damp land, house, barn, fenced, orchard, alfalita, barley, fartication wells bargain, \$700.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT CLEARWATER;
well matered; houses for barn, timber,
well matered; house for barn, timber,
box B, TIMES OFFICE.

#
POR SALE—10 ACRES ATPALFA AND
apricots, finest kind of soil; close to or
ange. For particulars, call on IRISH &
CO., 1194 S, Spring.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRACH ORCHARD,
large crop now on; near Sail Lake road;
will cut up to suit. Address G, W, RUSSELL, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 SEVERAL SMALL, FRACtional tracts severement land, exris; mod-

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SMALL FRAC-tional tracts government land, scrip; mod-erate prices. CHARLES LANTZ, 66 Bul-lard Slock.

FOR SALE—ACRE POULTRY BANCH, Al-ready stocked, in Escendido Valley; owner obliged to leave. Box & ESCONDIDO. M FOR SALE—CHOICE RANCHES: 4 INCH where per serve; \$17 per acre. INVO CAT-TLE CO. \$49 Bradbury Bidg. N FOR SALE—SMO: IT-ACRE IMPROVED ranch adjoining city; easy terms. KETCH-AM, 2055 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

eation at our office.
223 ALVARADO ST., 9 ROOMS, SONISA

238 ALVARADO ST., 9 ROOMS, 50x150. 429 ALVARADO ST., 8 ROOMS, 50x150. SIS ALVARADO ST., 10 ROOMS, 70x165. SIS ALVARADO ST., 10 ROOMS, 70x165. INS ARAPAHOE ST., 1 ROOMS, 50x160. INS ARAPAHOE ST., 1 ROOMS, 50x160. THE BEACON ST., 11 ROOMS, TRID. 200 BEACON ST., 10 ROOMS, 10x10A. 263 BEACON ST., 9 ROOMS, 50x10A. 536 BONNIE BRAE ST., 10 ROOMS, 50x136 400 BURLINGTON AVE., 8 ROOMS, 40x140. 817 BURLINGTON AVE., 8 ROOMS, 50x150. 1334 CALUMET ST., S ROOMS, MEIS. 1342 CALUMET ST., S ROOMS, MEIS.

63 CENTENNIAL ST., ? RMS., SOXISS. 95 COURT CIRCLE, 5 ROOMS, TSEIM. 2100 ESTRELLA AVE., 10 RMS., 70x150. 28 EASTLAKE AVE., 10 ROOMS, 50x185 200 S. FRENONT AVE., 5 ROOMS, 60x185

110 S. FREMONT AVE., 5 ROOMS.

110 S. GRAND AVE. 10 ROOMS.

120 N. HILL ST., 10 ROOMS.

121 IONIA ST., 5 ROOMS, 50x100.

121 IONIA ST., 7 ROOMS, 50x100.

122 INGRAHAM ST., 7 ROOMS, 50x100.

123 KELIAM ST., 5 ROOMS, 50x100.

124 KENSINGTON ROAD, 7 RMS., 50x100.

125 KENSINGTON ROAD, 7 RMS., 50x100. 1145 NEWTON ST., 5 ROOMS, 10x150. 349 S. OLIVE ST., 10 ROOMS, 34x165. \$17 S. SOTO ST., 6 ROOMS, 40x140. 1650 W. 11ST ST., 5 ROOMS. 1382 W. 25D ST., 7 ROOMS. 1323 W. 25TH ST., 7 ROOMS.

1119 W. 29TH ST., 7 ROOMS, TIK190, 119 W. STH ST., T ROOMS, TAXING.
129 W. STH ST., T ROOMS, 59x18.
127 E. STH ST., 5 ROOMS, 59x19.
128 E. STH ST., 5 ROOMS, 50x19.
1291 TEMPLE ST., 7 ROOMS, 30x19.
1448 WINFFELD ST., 8 ROOMS. 54 WESTLAKE, 7 ROOMS, SONISS.
S. K. LINDLET & CO.,
111 S. BROADWAY.

POR SALE—HOUSES, BT
SUNSHINE REALTY CO.,
422 W. Th St., Phone James BM.
1820—S-room house, Oray St. New, modern; close in.
1850—S-room; Angelino Heights. A smap,
near belt line road.
1250—6 rooms; New England St. On installments. 3250-6 rooms; Nsw England St. On Installments.
3300-6 rooms; Bixel St. High and sightly.
35000-2 houses; Pico corner, good income bearing buy.
35000-1 rooms; Lincoln St., 2 story and a good one.
3500-W. Pico St.; 7 rooms, new 2 story, bargain.
312.00-4 flats, Pico St. A fat investment.
312.00-4 flats, Hope St. Closs in, good speculation.
31500-5 rooms; Pico Heights. New, all modern improvements.
35000-2 houses on Mateo St., bringing big interest.
35000-2 houses and fence; lawn, garden, or-namental and fruit trees; 11000; public street improvements now in operation; call 3000-2 St. MILMACHER ST., corner Jasming, Pice Maights.

Best orange grove in State, more than abundant water, paying 19 per cent., and increasing; will exchange for good buriness property in city, 130,000.

Beautiful new home, all up to date, rooms, Westlake Park way, 1800.

M. BURTON,

145 S. Broadway, Room 1.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE SALE in the best location in the city, Union ave; one double story house of 8 rooms, newly furnished, all modern with the latest improvements, up to date, for 2300; the building is worth the money; must be sold in two days. Inquire 32 S. Broadway.

BERRY, Tel. Green 1943.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

HOUSE OF T ROOMS AND BATH, WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY; BARN, WINDMILL AND TANK; ALSO CITY WA'SER; LOT 100x100; HIGH ELEVATION JUST THE PLACE FOR PEOPLE WITH ASTRMA OR CONSUMPTION; NO PROST OR FOG; ONLY 6 MINUTES WALK PROM PASADENA OR DALT-ST, CARS; CEMENT SIDEWALKS; IT WILL TAKE QUICK ACTION TO GET THIS PLACE; EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

WE HAVE EXCLUSIVE OPTION ON

OLIVE ST., NEAR 19TH, A LOT SEXESS WITH 19-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IN EVERT RESPECT; NOW RENTED FOR 19: OWNER 19 OFFERED RIS PER MO. RENT IF HE WILL ADD 29-ROOMS. MAKING 30 ROOMS IN ALL; PRICE \$10,600; 16 CASH.

OLIVE ST., NEAR PICO, A LOT SHIM THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR THE MONET WE HAVE ON OUR LIST; OUGHT TO SELL FOR 1100 MORE THAN THE ASKING PRICE WITHIN M DAYS PRICE \$100 CASH.

PICO ST., NEAR HILL, 4 NEW AND MODERN FLATS OF 2 ROOMS; HAVE EVERT MODERN CONVENIENCE; COVED CEILINGS, SOUND-PROOF STANTANEOUS HEATERS: LOT IS SOLID: NOW RENTED TO PERMANENT TEN-ANTS POR \$105 PER MONTH; PAYS 10 PER CENT.; PRICE \$12,500; % CASH.

HOPE ST., NEAR 18TH. LOT SKIE AND ELEGANT 24-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE; THIS IS FOR SALE FULLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH EVERTTHING NECESSARY FOR HOUSE-KERPING; INCLUDES PURNITURE PICTURER, GRAND SQUARE PIANO SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED: HAS BEEN RENTED PURNISHED FOR HIM PER MO.;

PLOWER ST. NEAR 10TH, LOT MAIS AND 4-FLAT BUILDING OF II ROOMS; WITH SOME ALTERATIONS WOULD RENT AS A SMALL PAMILT HOTEL FOR \$100 TO \$150 A MONTH; PLOWERS, PRUIT TREES, LAWN, ETC.; A SPLENDED IN-VESTMENT; PRICE \$10,500.

WE CAN FULLY RECOMMEND ALL THE ABOVE; THEY ARE IN THE LINE OF GROWTH AND INCREASING IN VALUE EVERY DAT: ARE ALL IMPROV-EVERY MONTH. CALL EARLY MONDAY

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., OR BALE—
BRITTON & HAMPTON, 55 S. Broadway, have for sale the following properties, all of them are extra good value. Double flatr close in bringing 10 per cent. net on price mew. rent can be increased to 12 per cent. ne price \$12,500; will bring \$14,500 this fall

\$100-5-room cottage, corner lot, 55;150 is alley, new; cove ceilings, hand decorated white pine china closet; French plate glassimirror in mantel; house finished in Shart pine; large front porch; very handsome cot tage in the Menio Park tract on E. 21st.

gas and electricity; large basement on high ground. 5-room cottage on W. Jefferson ne ueros st.; building in need of repi

6-room cottage on E. Ninth st., \$2350.

\$750-7, new hous). E. 23rd st. near Central on a corner, \$250 cash, balance \$25 month: if you want a 7-room house take this; will be \$2500 in two weeks.

\$200-5-room cottage on E. 12th, near evr line; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, berries, good barn, large lot; a handsome cottage. \$200-5-room story and a half house on E. 22rd st., Menlo Park tract; south front, large clothes closets, cellar, etc., etc., west of Central. FOR SALE—
G. W. BURTON,
145 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 1.
For sale—Plats, 42 rooms, always rented;
pay over 10 per cent. net, \$25,000.

In State. Best water
increasing of Central.

\$1756—Large 4-room cottage on E. Pico;
bath, wash stand, cellar, pastry; walls handsomely decorated, large as a 5-room cottage. Lot 54 feet front, urand avenue, close in; want offer at once.

\$1500 t-room cottage, E. Ninth, between Hawthorne and Tennessee; new, with large cellar, high ceilings.

FOR SALE-

WE DON'T OFFER ANTHRING TO YOU UNTIL WE HAVE SATISFIED OUTSELVES THAT THE PROPOSITION IS REASONABLE.

\$12,000-No. 2711 Ellendale Placa. Ten rooms. Lot GixTi61s. East exposure.

\$7500-No. 202 W. Ninth at. Eight rooms, north front. Lot SMISSA. HIGH, TERRACED LOT. 96750-No. 11% W. 29th et. Nine rooms, south front. Lot 45x141. Nothing excels.

S.E. COR. TENTH. Let lexis to alley. SUN IN EVERY ROOM.

Near Hoover, north front. Seven rooms. Lot Taill, alley. COBBLESTONE AND FRAME, SWELL. -No. 845 Coronado st Seven rooma; east front. Lot irregular, but large, THIS IS BELOW-VALUE. No. 188 E. 36th st.
Near Main. Lot Strik.
Eight rooms north front.
MAKE OFFER AFTER SEEING.

B-MT Valencia st.

Detween ORANGE AND SHATTO.

Six rooms and barn.

Lot \$\text{dails}, \text{east frost.} Near Vermont. Bouth front. Five large rooms. Lot bex125. Fire rooms, west front. Lot Skill. EUILT BY DAY LABOR.

6-No. 2515 Penesyivania ava. Cer. Pickel. Six rooms. East and south frost. Lot sixils. NOT STRICTLY MODER ABOVE ARE A FEW OF THE PROPER IES WE HAVE FOR SALE AND II OTHING THEREON SUITS YOU, HIN S UP OR COME AND SEE US AND WI ILL. FIND SOMETHING THAT WILL

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, LAUGHLIN BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN 684

Westlake way; elegant new home, 3 room; Grand View ava., near Ninth east front; lot 50x150; close to Park

Burs 10-room new modern home on W. 14th, near Normandie; excellent condition, very artistic inside; lot lot 15t; fine surroundings.

esso—Grand ave., near 5th; 10-room house modern equipments, fine improve-ments; lot 6x28 to alley; east front; suroundings very desirable.

tive out of the control of the contr

These are not all the homes I have for sale; many more are on my lets; call in my office temerrow.

F. L. BOTSFORD.

125 S. Brondway.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGES
AND AND UP-TO-DATE HOUSES.

AND 19 UP-TO-DATE HOUSES.

1 \$-room, new, cottage on Pritchard et. near Eastlake Park; \$1980; on wany terms; \$it's a snap!

5 \$-room cosy cottages, corner leth and Tennessee; all new, close to Huntington's new car abops; full cent all the year round and net at least \$1800 per annum, price fund and net at least \$1800 per annum, price fund and net at least \$1800 per annum, price fund and net at least \$1800 per annum, price fund when you can make it earn 12 per cent. when you can make it earn 12 per cent. The W. Adams at district we after the W. Adams at least side of expect; \$1000, on easy terms; look it up. 1 \$-room, up-to-date house on Anita ave. between 57th and Adams at, east side of Anita ave. near Adams at, for \$200, on convenient terms.

1 \$-room new and stylish house on Normandie near Adams at, for \$200, on convenient terms.

1 \$-room new and stylish house on Normandie near Adams at, for \$200, on easy terms to good parties.

1 \$-room new and stylish house on Normandie ave. near \$200 per test.

1 \$-room medern, mission house on Normandie ave. near \$200 per test.

1 \$-room new and stylish house on Normandie ave. near \$200 per test.

1 \$-room medern will stylish house on Normandie ave. near \$200 per test.

1 \$-room medern and test to make small changes it necessary its a beauty and will make somehne a stylish home.

1 \$-room house \$200 per test, \$200 per test test, \$200 per test test seytoe, water and air at the city, and a beautiful view of the mountains making it the most healthful make look us up; we will soon-anaws something to suit you. THE PRUDENTIAL IM-PROVEMENT CO. W. G. Blewett, \$200 per test it at the Earn Upstalle. Had convenient spot in Los Angeles to live, then look us up; we will soon-anaws comething to suit you. THE PRUDENTIAL IM-PROVEMENT CO. W. G. Blewett, \$200 per test it at THE PRUDENTIAL IM-PROVEMENT CO. W. G. Blewett, \$200 per test it at THE PRUDENTIAL IM-PROVEMENT CO. W. G. Blewett, \$200 per test \$200 per test.

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E, 29TH

have flowers, drives a matter with building your own flow lot and the balance in Fluurish plans and specification money at 6 per cent. to come of my plans home with the come of my plans have been a compared to the compared home, 5 rooms, well located. Pico Heights, good barn, nice fruit tress.

A LURK, THE R. Main. LURK, 74 S. Main.

LUSK, 748 S. Main.

POR SALE—
BISS—New seam stantaneous stanta 6 CASH, BALANCE BANE 5-room, modern residence order lot; map at \$800. 5. Broadway.

of That, I pooms, sak thours, has be described, piped for they and strictly modern.

Pourth et., lot south 5 room

& LUNK, 74 & Main.

LURK, 78 & Main. room residence.

barn, lot forles,
sain, south Washington. LUSK. 74 S. Main.

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HESE SUIT YOU OFFICE AND SEE OU

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mitter with building your own true lot and the balance is furnish plans and specialization many at 6 per cent. to make money at 6 per cent. to make of my plans home with make of my plans home with

CRICHTON SMITH 300 Currier Bldg.

A LUNE, 16 E. Main.

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FOR BALLE—
EIRS—New L-room outsets
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CARL BALANCE RAME
TO STORY TO

COR BALE-

One of the finest homes in the Haper Tract. Large modern bounds to rooms, but idustry, barn, etc. a modern conveniences.

Modern in all remorts

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 33 6. HILL ST. Wright & Callender Buildin

POR SALE-DON'T PAIL TO SEE US. MODERN COTTAGES ON BASY TERMS.

PINE PROPERTY. S ROOMS, VERY BOOMS. WASHINGTON ST., NEW, MODERN; CLOSE IN.

FINE VIEW; LOT MAIN. MODERS MINO JASMINE SI., 7 ROOMS. BING-W. MTH ST., 5 ROOMS, ALL MOD MIN-ARAPANOE, . ROOMS, MODERN

STRICTLY MODERN; LOT Maile. STRICTLY MODERN; EAST TERMS. WE CAN SELL YOU THE ABOVE LISTED PROPERTIES AT EASY TERMS COME IN AND LOOK THEM UP.

78 cottage ; rooms BROO-On Est near Central, new, 5 rooms, 1380-On East 5th near San Pedre, 5 rooms, ath, etc., let druke. 1380-5 rooms, on Towns ava., near 4th

\$250-5 rooms, on Okey st., near 10th. 1350-5 rooms, on Valencia st., near 10th. 9500-11 rooms, 20th st., near Bush. 17850-5 rooms, Ingraham st., near Union

1738—3 rooms, Ingraham st., near Union fra.

812,540—12 rooms, including furniture; Santes st., close in; lot 80x150; this house is finely fluided and furnished throughout; One of the heat residence properties in the city; furniture and all goes for 812,500.

81750—6-room dwelling not yet completed, on Oak street, near Washington; this will be one of the finest fluided houses in the city when completed; this property will only be on the market at this price for two weeks; buy now and secure a bargain.

We have houses in all parts of the city ferms. Oall and investigate our prices and terms before buying real estate.

DERNNAN & CO.

32 Stimson Block.

THE FINEST HALF DOZEN HOUSES,

A client asked us to look the field over and find for him, in the Bonnie Brae or Westlake district, the most desirable residence place that \$7500 to \$10,000 cash would buy. We made the search, going from place to place and examining each carefully and critically, and compiled a list that we think is pretty bought the house he preferred, and now we are ready for the next buyer who wants to make a selection. The houses remain-ing are all desirable, each in its own way, ing are all desirable, each in its own way, and the prices asked for them are reasonable prices. We do not fool with property, if we know it, that is unreasonably or extravagantly priced. Buyers who are in samest about wanting really first-class places, and who are willing to pay for such to avail themselves of this carefully pre-

POR SALE-A MODERN, STORY, STOOM HOUSE, BATH, BASEMENT, FRESCOED WALLS AND CEILINGS: 41ST ST., JUST WEST OF VERMONT AVE.; ACT QUICKLY FOR THIS IS A BARGAIN; ONLY \$800. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE

BEYOND WESTERN AVE. ON THE RISE, A 13-ROOM HOUSE, WITH MOD-ERN CONVENIENCES AND LARGE AIRT BOOMS; THE LOT IS IS PEET PRONT BY M PEET IN DEPTH, RUNNING THROUGH TO ETH ST., G.S ACRES.) THE VIEW FROM THIS PROPERTY IS UNSURPASSED, AND THE LOCATION IS MOST DESIRABLE: IT 19 ON THE TRAC-TION CAR LINE, IS MINUTES FROM THE CITY; JUST BEYOND THIS PROP-ERTY IS THE MAGNIFICENT MANSION THIS SIDE IS THE BRAUTIFUL HOME OF MR. P. K. RINDGE, THEREPORE COULD BE DESIRED. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE

FOR SALE-NEW MODERN PLATS ON & PIGUEROA ST.

HAVE I ROOMS EACH AND I HAVE & ROOMS EACH; THEY ARE WELL BUILT AND WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST IN-SPECTION, AS THEY WERE BUILT BY ING A HIGH RATE OF INTEREST THIS IS THE BEST FLAT BUY IN THE THEY WILL BE SOLD BOOK.

NEWTON ST., 5 ROOMS, MODERN, CLOSE TO CAR LINES; PRICE \$160; \$300 CASH, \$15 MONTH M'GARRY ST., & ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE; PRICE \$180; EAST

E. ISTH ST., A FINE, NEW COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS; PRICE \$100; \$500 CASE. WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY OTHERS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU, COME IN

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., ROOM BS DOUGLAS BLOCK.

SALE-1990; VERY NICE COTTAGE 6 fooms on W. Ilst st.; nice lawn and wers, this is a snap.

\$2700 Pretty home on Oak st., near 20th L; 6 large siee rooms, reception hall, porce-sin bath, 2 bedrooms, \$22150 foot lot, ele-santly improved, with fine laws, shrubbery, ines, flowers and plenty of fruit; positively orth \$4250 at least, and you will not be isappointed when you see it.

"HAVE YOU MET HEINEMAN OR WILKES!" THEY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

IF TOU WANT A HOME MEET HEINEMAN OR WILKES.

IP YOU WANT A HOME MEET
HEINEMAN OR WILKES.
24 Henne Bidg. Third and Spring.
Phone James \$56.

26 FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS BY
—HENRY B SPENCER.
26 LAUGHLIN ELDG.
TEL MAIN \$72.

26 LAUGHLIN ELDG.
TEL MAIN \$72.

26 Colleta, excellent house, fine order; east frontage; beautiful surroundings.
2 tolleta, excellent house, fine order; east frontage; beautiful surroundings.
2 tolleta, excellent house, fine order; east frontage; beautiful surroundings.
2 tolleta, excellent house, fine order; east frontage; beautiful surroundings.
2 tolleta, excellent house, fine order; east frontage; new, elegant, complete, piped for furmace, oak floors cellar.
2 tolleta, excellent house, fine order; gas sewer; pays high interest, which could easily pays high interest, which could easily pays high interest, which could easily order; pays high interest in could be for the market.

2 tolleta for the market.

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5 toll

MI-SIS W. SECOND ST. . .

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-ON WEST ADAMS ST., JUST

FOR SALE-BIGHT PRICES! RIGHT TERMS 1000 CASH, 445 MONTH, BUTS A FINE 4-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE EVERYTHING THE VERY BEST; TEN MINUTES FROM THE CENTER; PRICE

\$500 CASH, ME MONTH, A BEAUTY ON HALLDALE AVE; TROUMS AND HALL; MODERN, CELLAR, FRUITS; LOT SEXIS TO ALLEY.
PRICE 4880.

\$1000! \$1000 CASH, \$10 MONTH, I ROOMS, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN WITHIN 19 MINUTES RIDE FROM CEN TER: I CAR LINES; LOCATION CAN'T BE BEATEN,

\$00 CASH! \$00 CASH! NEW, S-ROOM HOUSE ON IONA ST T SIXES TO ALLEY; PRICE \$4250.

R. L. SBETSON & CO., ROOM 2N DOUGLAS BLOCK BLACK 2211.

ROOM 28 DOUGLAS BLOCK
PHONE BLACK 251

FOR SALE—

**ROOM 3-STORY EAST PRONT NEW
MODERN COMPLETE, RECEPTION
WALKS, GOOD BARNING RECEPTION
OBASTAN ST. NEAR NINTH.

**VERY LARGE ROOMS, 19, STORY,
CELLAR, S GRATES, MIGH CELLINGS,
BUILT VERY STRONG; SMALL BARN,
FRUIT TERES, LAWN, CELLAR, LOT
SHIFT TERES, LAWN, CELLAR, LOT
SHIFT TERES, LAWN, CELLAR, LOT
SHIFT TERES, LAWN, CELLAR, LOT
SHIFT, ITH ST.; TWO BLOCKS WEST OF
FIGUEROA; RESO.

**BEAUTIFUL BOOMS, 3-STORY, COVE
CELLINGS, TINTED WALLS, POLISHED
HARDWARE SPEAKING TUBES, COMBINATION FIXTURES, NORTH FRONT,
SP FT. ADAMS NEAR FIGUEROA; MUTSP FT. ADAMS NEAR FIGUEROA; MUTSP FT. ADAMS NEAR FIGUEROA;
FORMS, 3-STORY HOUSE, EAST
FRONT, OKET ST., NEAR WITH; RECEPTION HALL, LARGE BATH COVE CELL
INGS, NEW, MODERN; GOOD BARN; LOT
SEZIE; SEOO.

† ROOMS, 3-STORY HOUSE, BATH AND
CLOSETS, FIXTURES, NEW AND MODERN; LOT SHIP; ARAPHOE ST., NORTH
OF WARHINGTON; A SNAP; ERSO; SAO
CLOSETS, FIXTURES, NEW AND MODERN; LOT SHIP; ARAPHOE ST., NORTH
OF WARHINGTON; A SNAP; ERSO; SAO
CLOSETS, FIXTURES, ARPINE, NEAR
Yale, SHA DA, SHA SHA SHA SHA
TO BE SHE MONTH.

**GOOD STANDARD ST. NORTH
OF WARHINGTON; A SNAP; ERSO; SAO
CASH, SE PER MONTH.

**GOOD STANDARD ST. NORTH
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CASH, SE PER MONTH.

**GOOD STANDARD ST. NORTH
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*

BALE-SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS to corner on Pice near Figuerea; 3-stores and modern 5-room cottage; \$600.

\$5750-This is a fine home; 7-room, 3-story nodern house; lot 50x125; W. Sith st. 5-room, 5-story house; lot Micigo; \$1800.

J. C. PLOYD, 638 Byrne Bidg., Third an

Broadway.

FOR CALEWE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SAITH.

A COST LITTLE HOME.

Caly a 5-room cottage, but then it's new and modern, with paniry, bath, closets, etc.; front and screen porch, cellar, 2 stationary tubs, lawn, flowers, fruits, oranges, temons, apples, apricota, fig. Saissima pluma, loquata, almonds, etc.; 60 rose bushes, graph arbor, this will suit. Price 1200; 1100 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent.

ANOTHER.
Cottage of 4 rooms, with pantry, closets etc.; porceiain bath, brick cellfar, cowe cell trigs in hall and two rooms; barn; ga and electricity; hot and cold water; cemen walks, lawn; price 12:00; 11:00 cash.

YET ANOTHER.

We have some good bargains Westlah Betrict, \$5000 to \$7500. Call and get par

BASKETT & SMITH, 2021/2 S. Broadway, rooms 207-208-

Anits st., 6-room, modern cottage, small

W. 20th st., 6-room, modern cottage, good location, rooms all large, lot 50x150 to alley small cash payment, balance monthly installments; \$6756.

ments; 2756.

W. 18th st., 5-room house, not mode but a good property for the money; 45x154 to alley; \$1800. W. 30th st., 8-room, modern house; 16 50x150; surroundings are of the best; \$3500.

W. 20th st., 5-room, modern house; lot. Sox15; surroundings are of the best; 35:00.

E. 18th st., 6-room, reception-hall property; modern and well improved; 25:00.

E. 18th st., 6-room, reception-hall property; modern and well improved; 25:00.

S. W. FERGUSON CO., 23

W. FORT SALE—HOUSES—H. J. EDWARDS, 322 Byrne bldg.

FORNS, McClintock st., \$13:00.

4 rooms, McClintock st., \$13:00.

4 rooms, McClintock st., \$13:00.

5 rooms, Newton at., \$15:00.

6 rooms, Lith st., new, \$2:00.

4 rooms, E. 11th st., new, \$2:00.

5 rooms, E. 11th, new, \$15:00.

5 rooms, Lith, new, \$15:00.

5 rooms, W. 20th, new, \$15:00.

7 rooms, W. 20th, modern, \$2:00.

8 rooms, W. 30th, modern, \$2:00.

8 rooms, W. 30th, modern, \$2:00.

8 rooms, W. 30th, modern, \$4:00.

8 rooms, W. 30th, modern, \$4:00.

9 rooms, W. 30th, new, \$4:00.

10 rooms, W. 30th, new, \$4:00.

10 rooms, W. 30th, new, \$4:00.

10 rooms, Klinndsle Place, \$6:00.

10 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

11 rooms, corner W. 20th, \$2:00.

12 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

13 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

14 rooms, corner W. 20th, \$2:00.

15 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

16 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

17 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

18 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

19 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

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11 rooms, corner W. 20th, \$2:00.

12 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

13 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

14 rooms, corner W. 20th, \$2:00.

15 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

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12 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

13 rooms, W. 20th, \$2:00.

14 rooms, corner W. 20th, \$2:00.

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HIGHLAND PARK.

Swellest new cottage you ever naw: 144story, 5 rooms below, 1 upstairs, finished and
space for another large one; tinted walks;
littchen and bathroom; Alpine plastered; gas
stove; fine range and boiler with hot water
to all fixtures; 2 sinks, double laundry tubh,
porcelain bath, instantaneous gas beater,
marble washstand, toilet, etc.; plumbing all
nickl)- trimmed and best made; electric light;
best lot on Avenue 86; size 20x20; east front,
close to car. lawn, palms and roses; complete
more to do hall, sur-wherey bed, etc.; nothing
more to do but, sur-wherey bed, etc.; nothing
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CARL G. PACKARD, resident agent. 38 5800 Pasadena ave. Tel. Alta 464.

FOR SALE-

800 CASH, BALANCE IS PER MONTH

SNAPS.

\$600-UNION AVE. 500 CASH, BAL ANCE EAST: BEAUTIFUL LAW ANI FLOWERS: SHADES, FIXTURES, PORCE LAIN BATH; EVERYTHING MODERN. IF YOU WANT A HOME ON BASY
TREMS, IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME IN
AND LOOK OVER OUR LIST. WE HAVE
HOMES AT ALL PRICES IN THE BEST
LOCALITIES.
R. E. 123ETSON & CO.,
NOR BALE—
AN ELECANY LONG.

ON SALE—

AN ELECANT HOME

ON ORANGE STREET.

HEAD OF KIP STREET.

NORTH SIDE OF STREET.

This house is very close, in; one block from car line; has beautiful lawns and dowers: protected by costly retaining wall, on high elevation, giving a fine view and fine air.

LOT SIXES TO AN ALLEY.

NINE LARGE ROOMS.

GAS. ELECTRICITY AND EOUBLE FIX
BURGLAR ALARM: PORCELAIN BATH;

BURGLAR ALARM: FORCELAÍN BATH: This is certainly a rare opportunity purchase a beautiful home at

A DOWNRIGHT BARGAIN.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. A. G. SCHLOESSER & CO., Sole A

258-260-262 Wilcox, James 6264.

YOU HAVE NO INTEREST TO PAT. AND IN CASE OF DEATH YOUR MORT-GAGE WILL SE CANCELED WITHOUT FURTHER PAIMENTS. OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

NO APPLICATION WILL BE RECEIVED

LOS ANGELES HOME & TRUST CO., FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

home on a good corner in best part of city; \$500.
4 rooms, new and modern, fine location; \$400 cash, balance monthly; \$250.
4 rooms, east side, new, tinted walls, etc., \$1100; small cash payment, bal, monthly; 10 rooms, on N. Bonnie Brae, fine view, \$2200; easy terms.
10 rooms, on Grand ave., corner, exceptional value, \$5000.
5 rooms, 17th near San Pedro, new, terms, \$1800. 5 rooms, W. Washington, terms, \$1700. 6 rooms, 1 acre ground, very fine, University \$4500. 10 rooms, good house, fine-corner, \$4000.

POR SALE— FINE-S. Flower near Eighth; 9 rooms, 2 FINE-S. Flower near Eighth; 9 rooms, 2 story, modern improvements, story, modern improvements, story, modern improvements. \$5000-12 rooms, 3-story, mission style, on W. 25th; lot 50x136; all modern im-

cottage, ments. 2706—130 E. Adams st.; 5-room, new cot tage, modern improvements; barn; is

monthly.

3000-Trinity st. near Washington, new 3room cottage, modern improvements;
easy terms.

\$4500-68th et., 3 acres, 6-room house, bars,
fruit house, well, tank, ample water.
\$4500-69200 feet on west side of Pigueron near lith; after September 1 it will be \$1500.

COUTS & CARTER, 623 Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE—12800; 5-room cottage, large veran-da, toliets, bath, electricity, good fruit; lot 58/133, near Georgia and Pico ets. This is the cheapest buy on the street.

FOR SALE-\$3000; 6-room cottage, lot #xi7s. large rooms and porch, tinted and decorated walls, electric fixtures and gas, closets, polished floors, fences, lawn and street work done; house new and will be painted to suit buyes.

Rooms 135-136, 142 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE-COTTAGES ON EAST TERMS.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES ON EAST TERMS

100—4 rooms, W. 36th mear Denker;
1100 cash and 510 per month.
1200—1 rooms, Cahuenga near Pico;
1200 cash and 515 per month.
1200—1 rooms, Matco near Sixth;
1200 cash and 515 per month.
1300—6 rooms, W. 32th near Denker;
1306 cash and 515 per month.
1200—1 rooms, W. 22th near Vermont;
1200—6 rooms, W. 22th near Vermont;
1200—6 rooms, Ceres, near Sixth;
1200—6 rooms, Ceres, near Sixth;
1200—6 rooms, Pico Heights; fine

FOR SALE—HOUSES—61500 COLITON ST., close in; also one for \$1500, 5 and 8-room houses, easy terms. \$2000—A 6-room houses, large lot, on Beaudry ave., close in; part cash. \$2500 for good 5-room cottage, barn; also a 5-room house, on 3 large lois, corner 5th and Céntral-ave, car line. \$2600—Morris Julion 10 Julion 10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-BY MARTIN & ROCKWELL, 34 Douglas Bidg. 'PHONE JOHN 801. \$4200 Handsome, new, 5-room house we sellar and garret, finely decorated, 1000 Union ave.

Figueroa near lith; fine improved g \$1200 Good 5-roo meettage, 718 E. 16th st.

OR SALE-HOUSES \$2750-4 rooms, W. Ninth. \$8000-Westlake ave., 10 rooms,

\$3756-W. 11th, \$ rooms, snap. \$3500-7 rooms, 3-story, Winneld. \$6000-11 rooms, South Rope, 2000 below

Baryain counter open at 8 a.m., Monday and all week. SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS, Room S. S4 S. Broadway

POR SALE—
R. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
Architects and builders, 15 W. Third st.
Tel. John 169.
Houses built on monthly payments; 4 s
From cottages for 180e and 170e.
THE ARM AND ARM PROPERTY OF THE \$1200—5 rooms, lot 40x156; street graded. \$1700—7 rooms, walks, lawn, 50-foot lot.

4 rooms, large place for small store; this can be place for small store; this can be week for it, price.

2 beautiful homes in Highland Park at 100 and 1550; also two cheaper ones on payment if desired; high, dry and healthy; hour hufft to suit you in all parts of the city. 3 hufft to suit you mail parts of the city.

Pull' to suit you in all parts of the city.

FOR EALE-HOUSES- Stones, 1875 fown.

\$1500-No. 15,5 Walnut. 5 rooms,
\$1500-No. 15,5 Walnut. 5 rooms,
\$1200-S rooms, 1975 Ocrafral ave.
\$14.000-Largs rooming-house, grouting
Central ave. and Merchant st., between 1
enth and Eighth ets.
\$2500-5 fats, No. 116 S. Avenus 24
\$2500-5 fats, No. 116 S. Avenus 24
\$2500-5 rooms, 272 W. 38th.
\$2500-5 rooms, 273 W. Ninth.
\$2500-5 rooms, 275 W. Ninth.
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\$2500-5 rooms, 125 S. Workman.

ALLISON BARLOW,

4

8 rooms, modern, on S. Burlingt 7 rooms, modern, tinted walls, porcelal bath, etc.; southwest; good house for \$285 5 rooms, neat coltage, W. list, near Vermont; a good buy for a good home; \$700.

8 moms, large lot, 150x170, corner on 18th mear Figueron; the land is worth the money asked for the entire place; \$5500. 4 rooms, neat cottage, W. 23d, near Vermont ave., 81850, P. H. CLARK, 2M Byrne Bldg. FOR SALE-\$5008 GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE ON E. MITS

2100-E. NTH ST., MODERN, S-ROOM COTTAGE: EVERYTHING COMPLETE PRICE EMA. 2200-E. 22D ST., 5 ROOMS, CELLAR STRICTLY UP TO DATE; LOT MAIN TO ALLEY: EAST TERMS.

\$5400-E. SITH ST., 5 ROOMS, VERY R. E. IBBETSON & CO...
ROOM 338 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
'PHONE BLACK 2011.

Grand Ave., near 11th st.,

MINO-E. STH ST., 6 ROOMS.

519-518-516 Laurhiln Bidg.

POR SALE-41260; \$250 CASH, REST 516
month; 5-room cettags, all modern conveniences; fine neighborhood; big lot.

\$2000-5200 cash, balance monthly; beautiful 5-room cottage, new; fine etreet, S.W.;
lot 50x170.

\$2000-5200 cash, balance \$25 monthly; just completed, 6-room cottage, gas, electricity, mantel, grate, everything; just obtied.

\$2000-\$250 cash, balance \$30 monthly; just completed, 6-room cottage, not sorted, east front; every convenience.

\$2000-\$250 cash, balance to suit; just completed, 5-room cottage, polished floors, porcelain bath, cove ceilings, tinted; lot \$0x180; mear Main st.

\$2000-5-room cottage, just being completed, lot \$0x180; mear Main st.

\$2000-5-room cottage, just being completed, lot \$0x180; mear Main st.

\$2000-5-room cottage, just being completed, lot \$0x180; mear Traction car, in swell neighborhood, S.W.

pleted, lot Soulds, south front, will have every convenience; near Traction car, in swell neighborhood, S.W.

L. A. RISAL ESTATES & TRUST CO.,

207 W. Third et.

1 w. 3. SALE-7 ROOMS, THOMPSON ST.,
near Het, 18000-79-4. 5 rooms, 2027 Mirando,
1800-78-4. 5 rooms, 700m, 700m, 700m,
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18100-810, 18100-84-4. 6 rooms, 1010m,
18100-810, 18100-84-4. 6 rooms, 1010m,
18100-54-4. 7 rooms, 1811, near Orchard,
18100-54-4. 7 rooms, 1811, near Figueroa,
18100-54-4. 7 rooms, 181, near Figueroa,
18100-54-4. 7 rooms, 1811, near Orchard,
1800-54-4. 8 rooms, 1811, near

4 rooms, 57th and Central, nice lot, 5700; 3100 cash, balance monthly—41-2 4 rooms, nice lot, Jefferson, near Central, 5550—35-2.

4 room, 67th, near Central, nice lot, \$1200

5 rooms, 1428 E. 23d, 91600, or would ex-change—6-2.
24 MARTIN, 126 South Broadway.
FOR SALE—HANDSOME, NEW, MODERN, 10-room home, Westlake, 16260; No. 1 buy. TATLOR, 165 Broadway.

FOR SALE-

A HOME FOR MIS MONTHLY.

A very cosy home on S. Union ava.; a S-room cottage, nice yard, with truit and flowers; any reasonable offer will be secured. G. W. YOUNGBLOOM

GRAY & HANSON,

\$800-A GOOD 35-ROOM HOURS Burlington ave., south of Ninth et; front; very complete in every passing well built; has gas, electricity, large r well lighted, heated with gas grates; m in every particular; lot buils.

SELENDALS PLACE gree buys a 16-room house, with lawn, flowers, driveway, cement walk celain bath, instantaneous heater, cellar, four open grates, gas range, chandelier, everything moders.

Extra large lot, 80x214. If you wish to get a home and want a bargain, would advise you to see us early in

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCE, 512-514-5B Laughin Bidg.
34
FOR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT IT-\$1006-Pine lot, 100x150 and good 8-room \$200 New, modern 5-room cottage, only one block to car line north of Washington

\$2300-4-room cottage on 16th st. \$300-5-room cottage on 11th st.

POR SALE— Esco-ON ORATTAN ST.; has 5 large rooms, bath, electricity, gas, almost new and strictly modern; you know what Grat-tan et. is, and this is a good buy.

GRAY & HANSON,

FOR SALE—HANDSOME, NEW, 19-ROOM dwelling, W. Adams et.; lot about 75 feet front; choice surroundings; neighborhood first-class; house built by day's work; not a contract house; every convenience; hardwood floors, coved ceilings, arranged for passelectricity, furnace, etc.; house cost \$5000 to build it; lot worth \$5000; will sell for \$7000; satisfactory terms.

MERRILL & HUNTSPERGER, 21 Douglas Bids.

FOR SALE-SEE DAY ABOUT IT-\$3500 One of the best buys in the sity; good 5-room house, beautifully finished; left \$50,x168; close to car line.

CHARLES E DAY,
BOY W. DAY,
B Bryson Block

FOR SALE-W. WASHINGTON ST. WAT, good 7-room house, 3-story, siscirle lights, mostles, perceisin bath, sites and states, some selection of the selection of the

Two-story building, near River station; large lot and is a money maker; rents for \$100 per month and has never been idle; can buy house complete, farmished, for \$180, R. E. MUNCY & CO., 300 W. First st. Main 1817.

Solow W. NINTH STREET, S. 1900. W. NINTH STREET, S. 1900. W. S. 19 Pas Heights, well located. Fas Heights, solos fruit trees.

Setury residence, 2 Pooms, int. Section to alloy, one Severe, etc. Sections, Section 20, 200 S. Main.

to the control of the

17,500 One of the best built and Balan houses in the Westiake district, large rooms, large corner lot, 8 barn, stone walls and foundation

New and modern 7-room house. Union ave. Reception hall, ele-lights, two tollets, etc.

with 50-foot lot. AND A LONG LIST OF OTHERS,

SISS-JARMINE ST. S ROOMS.

COTTAGE; EAST TERMS. 6-ROOM

FOR BALE-

pared list.

8. K. LINDLET & CO.,
117 S. Broadway. 117 S. Broadway.

HAT & VAN

POR SALE—William plan maw. Agents will CONSERVATION

LINERS. TOR BALE-

a 13-room house in Bo alone cost \$15,000, owner

W FOR BOTH PLACES.

also very reasonable terms on any If you don't see what you want, and sak for it. THEO. G. PITCH, MT Douglas Block

OR SALE-HANDSOME, NEW, 5-ROOM house southwest, less than a block from Adams et.; east front; lot likele; house has modern conveniences; nice lawn and flowers; 6. ft, to sext house south; adjoining lots each side built upon and with nice yards; street improved; nice surroundings; half block to car line; price only \$200; eather-tory terms; possession immediate.

MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER.

34

HALE-NICE S-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR,
Millitary Academy; lot 180x130; owner
rell injuncialitely; make us offer,
6-Cottage and lot, 40x130, Rose st.
First; lot alone worth \$1550.
6-Froom cottage, list st. near flan,
10 180x130.
6-Froom cottage, 34th st. near flan;
10180x130.

PIND THE BARGAINS, THY US.

and Broadway: 18 minutes walk from 1st and Broadway: 2500.

Lot on 1st near Fremont: 1860.

Fina corner, Burlington; 98128; 14000.

Two lots 19 minutes walk from 1st and Broadway: each 50x150; 813-6.

House and lot, corner 23rd; very choice; 1800, halt cash.

West 28th; 8 rooms Modern; 14000.

Good alfalfa and berry, land, including water right for 312 per acre.

MERTYMAN & CO.

18 S. Broadway: Tol. Joseph 4781.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, ONE Of the MOST BEAUTIFILL RESIDENCES in W. Adamses, district, containing 12 large samely rooms, reception hall, library, double drawing-rooms, music-room, dirichen, butler's panity, chamber and tiled bathroom as fore the 4cm bers and tiled bathroom as fore the convenience known to modern architecture; HOUSE IS NEW AND MODIRAN AND COMPLETIELY FURNISHED WITH NEW AND ELECTION TO MODIRAN AND COMPLETIELY FURNISHED WITH NEW AND ELECTION TO MODIRAN STILL CORN TO MILL SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF SELECTION

dress OWNER, G. box 61. Times office.

FOR RALESThe Sumbuyer a new, modern 5-room cottage, tinted walls, instantaneous heater, fixtures all in, on Trimity et.

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m-nts, Magdalens st.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
21 18% West Fourth.
POR SALE - 11-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER OR SALE - 11-ROOM RUCER, 25000.

Jot. 3th st. \$6000.

5-room house, 2 lots, Thompison st., \$5000.

5-room house, 55th and Maple, \$2500.

5-room house, men 15th st., \$2700.

5-room house, new 15th st, \$100.

4-room house, seth st., \$350.

7-room house, two stories, Arapahoe st., \$2500.

FOR SALE-

Depot. 170cm outlage, on E. Ploo st., near Main.ist.goigt Brife. 2200-2 cottages on one lot, Ruth ave., near Main.gst.;niet Sbrille.

1280-5 cottages on one lot, Ruth ave, near
Seventh st.; rents 190; fine investment.

13800-1-room cottage on Kohler st. near
Eighth st.; rents 155.

12500-7-room cottage, west of Main st.;

12600-7-room cottage, west of Main st.;

12600-7-room j.-story house, on Central ave., close in.

We have hundreds of cottages and houses
at all prices and size. Collana and st.

12600-7-room cottages and houses
at all prices and size. Collana and st.

12600-7-room cottages and houses
at all prices and size. Collana and st.

12600-7-room cottages and houses
at all prices and size. Collana and st.

12600-7-room cottages and houses

modern cottage, East 19th, sea Avs. Installment plan, easy pay-

115 S. Broadway, Room 103, Phone James 7531

FOR SALE-HANDSONE AND CONVEN-tent new house, 9 rooms, all motive ar-magements and consentences; hardwood floors, east front, 6-foot lot; near Westlake Park; page 6500.

MERRILL, & HUNTSMERGER.

\$550 BUYS ONE OF THE SWELLEST HOUSES OF 9 ROOMS IN THE HARPER TRACT.

WE HAVE NOUSES IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY AT PRICES AND TERMS FROM 1000 TO 85,000 IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR LIFT.

10 R. E. IBRETSON & CO., 20 DOUGLAS BLDG.
POR SALE—A BEAUTIPUL, NEW, STRICT-LY MODERN, UP-TO-DATE, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH GAS, ELECTRIC AND SEWER CONNECTIONS; COVED CEILINGS, INTEED WALLS AND POLISHED PLOORS; THE BEST OF PORCELAIN RATH, LARGE CLOTHES COVESTS, NICE PLOORS: THE BEST OF PORCELAIN BATH, LARIDE CLOPHES CLOSES, THE BEST OF PORCELAIN BATH, LARIDE CLOPHES CLOSES, NICE PRONT AND BACK PORCH, IN GOOD NEEDENBURGHOOD, CLOSE IN, SOLTH-WEST PASSES, CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PASSES OF THE PAS

M'LEOD, 126 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—HOUSES ON ALL KINDS OF terus.

\$1100-5 rooms, bath and sewer.

\$1200-5 rooms, new and moders.

\$1700-5 rooms, too Angeles st.

\$2000-5 rooms, HurEmpton ave.

\$2000-5 rooms, and the bill.

\$2000-5 rooms, on the bill.

\$2000-5 rooms, Tenth, near Denver.

\$1500-10 rooms, Figueroa, mear Washington.

POR SALE—8570; IF YOU WANT THE cheapest 5-room modern house in this city let us take you out an ease it may be a supported by the control of the control of

FOR SALE—4380; MODERN, SEVEN-ROOM house on W. 11th, close to Union.
For Sale—4800; modern forcom house on Wiffield, close to Westlake.
For Sale—4800, new, modern, 8-room house on Winfield, close to Westlake.
For Sale—4800, modern force on house on Winfield, close to Westlake.
For Sale—4800, modern force on house on Albany, close to 19th; prior \$2500.
For Sale—4800, modern home of \$ roome; to 19th; prior \$2500.
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For Sale—4800, modern home of \$ roome; to 19th; prior \$2500.
For Sale—4800, modern home of \$ roome; to 19th; prior \$2500.
For Sale—4800, modern house on the prior to 19th; prior \$2500.
For Sale—4800, modern house on the prior \$2500.
For Sale—4800, m

FOR SALE

OR SALE-\$1600; A SNAP! SURE!
See it, No. 628 Tehama st., take Brooklys
ave. car; large lot, Skriss, all fenced and
chicken fences, alfalfa patch, fruit trees,
harn for 1 animais, 4-room house, strees
graded and cement sidewalk paid; good well
but no pump.
See OWNER, 45 WILCOX BLOCK. 28

POR SALE — 4 ROOMS, EMMETT NEAR Gleason, 850, 31-2; 5 rooms, Penn. ave., near Kearny, 2159, 35-9; 5 rooms, Penn. ave., near Lord, 5180, 35-5; 4 rooms, La Franco, 270, 35-5; 5 rooms, Poutrh st., lot 1801, 35-9; 7 rooms, Poutrh st., lot 1801, 35-9; 6 rooms, Poutrh st., lot 1801, 35-9; 6 rooms, Poutrh st., lot 1801, 35-9; 6 rooms, Poutrh, near Chivers, \$460, 18-9; 6 rooms, E. Fourth, corner lot, 2800, N°-9; 9 prains, E. Fourth, corner lot, 2800, N°-9; 9 prains, E. Fourth and 18200, 18-9; 7 rooms, Fourth near Cummings, 2500, 18-9; MARTIN, 186 S. Broadway. ner lot. 2000, N.-9; 9 rooms, E. Fourth, lot 32150, 21109; 6 rooms out Picket, lot 502173, 2100, 11-9; 7 rooms, Fourth near Cum-nings, 2000, 14-9. MARTIN, 156 S. Broadway. DR SALE— 2000—4 rooms, modern, Halldale ave, near

FOR SALS—
18000—4 rooms, modern, Halldale ava, near
Adams.
14000—9 rooms ard busement, 2 porcelain
baths, 2 tollets, Grand ave, near Second.
14000—1 rooms, new, pollshed Boors, coved
ceilings, tinted wails, mantels, etc.; stables, Winfield near Burlington.
14000—4 rooms, new, modern in every respect; Magriolia near Pico,
123 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—1700 HEIGHTS, 2 LOTS AND
small house. Catalitina, near 11th, 18500—38-1.
4 rooms, 28 Molino, near Pico, large iot,
1715—28-1. 4 rooms, Hidalego, near Tenth,
1816—28-1. 5 rooms, Cathenga, near 11th,
1816—28-1. 5 rooms, Cathenga, near 11th,
1800—30-7. 5 rooms, Hidalego, near Pico,
1815—41. 4 rooms, Irola, near 18th,
1800—41. 5 rooms, Hidalego, near Pico,
1816—41. 4 rooms, Hidalego, near Pico,
1816—41. MARTIN, MS & Broadway.

POR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NTH NEAR FOR SALE-4-ROOM COTTAGE, STH NEAS

24 III W. Third st.
POR BALE—NO. US—A FINE CORNER
near Westlake Park, and nearly new, strictly
modern le-room house.
This house is exceptionally fine in its appointments, and the location leaves nothing
more to be desired. I am offering you this
lovely home for a less pefce than others are
asking for 8-room houses in same locality on
inside lots.

place.

CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO.,

Sole Agents, 256 Bullard Bleek.

FOR SALE-fix, 500, 19x168, N.W. COR, 187

and Olive sta., two cottages on part; this
the choicest close-in corner for a hotel
flats in the city, sole agents. Strik, to allay, Grand ava., west side near 5th, 5-room cottage, a bargain. John St. 535 Byrne Bldg. S.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.

An 3-roomed house on West 17th st., near Toberman, large lot, and it goes for \$550.

Before you buy see—
Before you buy see—

304-4 Frost Bidg. Ind and B way.

Cottages \$1600 and upward.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF T rooms on W. Adams 1880, 13-18; i rooms, new, 200 Leott. \$800, 13-18; i rooms, new, 200 Leott. \$800, 14-18; i rooms, new, Dixon ave, near Washington. 500, 7-18; t rooms, Leott near Washington, new, 3118, 516 mail, balance washington, new, 3118, 516 mail, balance monthly 6-18; i rooms, 1001, near 32nd, 5150, 5-18; i rooms, 101 Batti, Dixon near Washington, 5200, 6-18.

The above are choice locations and very
fine property; easy pay if wanted.

DAVISON & LORGE.

Rooms 24:-24, Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 5 ROOMS, WALL,
near 2d, filw; good lot-e-1, 6 rooms, W.
25t. near Grand, 1880-47-2, 12 rooms, W.
25t. near Grand, 1880-47-2, 12 rooms, W.
104 Illusts, 1890-48-1, 6 rooms, 260-E, 25th,
lot Illusts, 1890-38-1, 6 rooms, 18th, near
San Pedro, lot fixing, 1850-38-2, 6 rooms,
W. 25d, near Grand, 1850-38-2, 6 rooms,
new and modern, San Julian, near Sixth,
1800-57-2, MARTIN, 180-5

ic; owner annual to him here is your chance to him here is here in him here is here in here is here in him here is here in here is here in here is here in him here is here in here in here is here in here is here in here in here is here in here in here is here in here is here in here in here in here is here in here is here in here i

fin ave. near Downey, 13500, 18-11.

MARTIN, 18 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, 18 W. 27H, 200862-2. 5 rooms, new and modern, 4 more can
be added, Wall st. 1250-61-21. 5 rooms, lot
fornis, Maple, near Main, 1350-69-2. 5
rooms, new and modern, fust completed, E.

17th, near Majn 1250-69-2. 5 rooms, Palm
sear Grand, 1350-69-3. 5 rooms, W. 17th,
near Grand, 1350-51-3 rooms, E. Eighelt,
near Grand, 1350-5

TRMS, 250 DOWN,
TR KEY OF
WINTON & EVANS,
138 S. BROADWAY,
R. SALE—

FOR SALE-

OR SALE—
Side—i-room cottage, new, Pice Heights, Silis—i-rooms, new, on corner, W. Bith at. Silis—i rooms, new, on corner, W. Bith at. Silis—i rooms and bath, etc., Elst mear Vermont; installments.

E200—i rooms, new, meders, 18th near Central.

E200—7 rooms, moders, Ed near Central.

CALDWELL & BROWN, 125 S. Broadway.

BNAP. BNAP. actions cottage. sarly new all conveniences: large coment assement, lot Mails feet, on Eighth, very lose to San Pedro; easy terms, too.

L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 207 W. Third st. OR SALE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH reception hall, parior, dining-room, three bidynoms, bathroom, closets, kitches, china closet, large pantry and cooler; all rooms tinted in two colors, decorated, coved cell-ings; electric lights, gas, in fact, everything of the intest improvements, being built but a few months; barn, cement cellar, lawn and fruit trees, lot 50x135, southwest, in bast neighborhood; will sell turnished for 3386.

OR SALE—

A NEW 4-ROOM, 3-STORY HOUSE,
This house has just been completed, a
is strictly modern in every respect.

PRICE EDEN; TERMS TO SUIT.
This is the biggest bargain; the city.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
CONTRICTOR and Builders.

Contractore and Builders, 433-454 Stimaon Block.

FOR SALE-49875 E-ROOM COTTAGE, 46 to alley, near Central ave., a snap.

OR SALE—
\$850—1 rooms, West Ave. B.
\$1500—1 rooms, E. 16th, new.
\$1500—2 rooms, E. 18th, modern,
\$1500—2 rooms, Redwood, modern,
\$1500—5 rooms, Bedwood, modern,
\$1570—7 rooms, Ed., modern,
\$2550—6 rooms, Clanton and Paleman,
\$2500—7 rooms, E. 27th, modern,
\$1.00.57 rooms, E. 27th,
\$

il. MARTIN, 138 S. Broadway.

J. A. WINGET. Tel. aJmes 5541. 2644 S. Broadway. 24

L A REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., IN W. Third at L A REAL STATE ST. W. Third et.
FOR SAIAE-E 6TH ST. A LITTLE WEST
of Central; a valuable corner with well
built 10-room house (essaily convertable into
fasts,) with foilet on each floor, gas atoves,
instantaneous heater to hath, gas and electric lights throughout; handsome mantels,
exprise to the converted of the converted to the converted to

New, six rooms; is foot lot; East front, sewer, gas and electricity, between Tractions (18th St.) and Washington St. lines.
—ONLY ESS CASH DOWN—
Possession given immediately.

Address H. BOX M, TIMES OFFICE. 34

Possession given immediately.

Address H. BOX 16, TIMES OFFICE. 24

POR SALE—3200—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot; W. 19th, between Pirueroa and Union.

2500—6-room cottage, 20 ft. lot; W. fist, near Figueroa.

2500—6-room cottage, ras, electricity, etc; lot 36x18, W. 34st, near Hoover.

PRENTICE LEBUS.

34 41 Hemme Ridg.

POR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, Wastr OF Third-st. tunnel; easy terms; 1100.

6-room cottage, W. 28th st. 2500,

6-rooms, Bush st., bargain, 2500.

5-rooms, Bush st., bargain, 2500.

5-rooms, Bush st., bargain, 2500.

5-rooms, Bush st., bargain, 2500.

5-rooms on Constance, 44500.

26 R. S. SALED-SES, 1000.

27 R. S. SALED-SES, 1200.

28 R. S. SALED-SES, 1000.

29 R. S. SALED-SES, 1000.

20 R. S. SALED-SES, 1000.

20 R. S. SALED-SES, NICK NEW 4-ROOM COTtags, bath, pantry, screen porch, etc., inarecho Park, 3500—18-2, s. rooms, 21300—4-room cottage on Enterprise st., inarecho Park, 3500—28-2, s. rooms, Santee, near Echo Park, 3500—300—31-2, s. rooms, large lot, cottage barn, alley, 2500—18-3, rooms, large lot, cottage of 3 rooms in rear, 19-8, Julian, 2500—32-2, s. rooms, Santee, near Washington etc., 3500—18-3, rooms, Wall st., near Seventh, 1500—18-3, rooms, large lot, cottage of 3 rooms in rear, 19-8, Washington etc., 3500—18-3, rooms, Rangelot, cottage of 3 rooms in rear, 19-8, Washington, 1100—9-2, and 1100—18-18, prooms, Wall st., 1570.

20 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 East Prith st., 1570.

21 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 East Prith st., 1570.

22 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 S. Bray.

23 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 S. Bray.

24 POR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY IMproved, 910 West Eleventh, 1500.

25 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 S. Bray.

26 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 S. Bray.

27 POR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY IMproved, 910 West Eleventh, 1500.

28 Agent Mr. Goodenow, 108 S. Bray.

29 POR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY IMproved, 910 West Eleventh, 1500.

20 A

FOR SALE—I ROUMS ROHLER NEAR
Seventh, MIND—18-1. a completed, Towns are, mar. seventh, 1978—

-34-1. 5 rooms, new, Eighth, near Sam
Pedro; very fine, 1820—32-1. 5 rooms, Gladys, near
Eighth, 1800—32-1. 5 rooms, Gladys, near
Eighth, 1800—32-1. 5 rooms, Gladys, near
Eighth, 1800—32-1. 5 rooms, Kohler, near Eighth,
1800—18-1. From Kohler, near Eighth,
1800—18-1. MARTIN, 138 R. Breadway, 3:
FOR SALE—RESIDENCE AND LOT IN LOS
Angeles, within walking distance of the
business center and in the most rapidlyimproving portion; 19 rooms, 3 baths; ail
conveniences; cement walks all around; lot
fortill feet; convenient to ejectric cars;
price only 86700. For full particulars, address W. M. OSTRANDER, 27 Stumon
Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A RESIDENCE
or cottage see list before buying. South of
Westlake, 7 rooms, 14500; 5 rooms, 1800; 6
rooms, 18100, a snap; 6 rooms, 1800; 6
rooms, 18100, a snap; 7 rooms, 1800; 6
rooms, 18100, a snap; 8 rooms, 1800; 6
rooms, 18100, a snap; 9 rooms, 1800; 6
rooms, 18100, a snap; 10 rooms, 18100; 10 rooms, 18100;

FOR SALE-LOTS.

1300- Glyard, near Valencia.
1300- Figurera near Washington.
1300- Figurera near Washington.
1300- N.E. corner Alpine and Ruena Vista.
1400- N. E. corner Alpine and Ruena Vista.
1400- N. Economical State of the Control of the Cont

POR SALE—CALL OR SEND FOR OUR monthly bulletin of property for sale; will mail regularly to parties who want it. EQUITABLE TRUST AND LIBROVENIANT CO., over Broadway Department zore. St. POR SALE—Side MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1500—Modern 7-room house, close in. 1500—Bood 5-room cottage, close in. 1500—Boom of the sale of

Boom 207 Potomae Biock.

POR SALE—

BY OWNER.

A SIX-room cottage, moders, bath, gas, etc., lawn, flowers, peaches apples, pears, lemons, oranges, berries, vegetables. Take University cars on Spring et., best car line in city. Worth 2000. S. F. MINOT, 262 West 23nd et. Telephone Mylic 264.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 13-ROOM house floors. 2 gas mantels, bookeass, reception hall, stairway and paneling, all finished in oak, dining-room in cedar, artistic decurations; plate windows, laundry, cellar, furnases, etc., Bear Alvarado Terrare, but 56 feet; 1886; worth 18,000. Address E. box 37 MINOT OFFICE. tion hall, start of the control of t

POR SALES-NEW, 1-ROOM HOUSE, WEST Ninth st, near Westlake Park; south front; house brand new; lot (enced, sides and rear; modern conveniences, 1990); satisfactory terms.

MERRILL & HUNTSBURGER,
417 Douglas Bidg. FOR SALE—

BOOK—Lovely home, Pigueros et.

BOOK—House, Bonnie Bras et.

BOOK—House, Hartford ave.

BOOK—From cottage, E. 8th et.

Will sell houses on installments.

J. F. ANDERSON & E. BECKMAN,

J. S. Broadway.

POR SALE—
\$1360-5 rooms, new, easy terms.
\$1000-5 rooms, 26th near Central.
\$1571-6 rooms, 200 cash, 315 month.
\$250-5 rooms, on Central ave.
\$150-Large lot, cheap house.
\$4 Call at 438 CENTRAL AVE.

Call at 438 CENTRAL AVENTRAL A

carpets; ail for 2500. Will sell influrnished if desired.

SEXTON BROS. & CO., 180 S. Broadway. 180 S. Broad floors new and never occupied; situated on Benton boulevard, one of the finest new realisance wiresta in the Westlake district; price \$530; terms to tsuit. Keys at \$11 RAMPART ST.

PRICE 1830.

FOR SALE - MODERN, 2-BTORY 8-ROOM house, large to 53s15 feet on 17th st., west of Figueros if sold this week; 1800 worth of carpets goes with house; investigate this; it will pay you.

PRICE 18300.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Breadway, 1800 with the second state of the seco

B a very complets and tasty home only \$200;
easy terms.

SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
24

SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
25

SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
26

SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
26

SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
26

FOR SALE—LOT 100x125 FRET. WITH &
room, modern cottage; price \$3100; located
southweet. is minutes from baid has authorized as to sell; don't miss this opportunity;
terms can be arranged. F. J. STEELE &
CO., \$20 Charter Block. "Phone John &SI. 28

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON W.
WASHINGTON, EAST OF VERMONT.
THIS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR RICE WITH
\$200 DOWN, BALSYCE FAST.

WINTON & WITH
\$200 DOWN, BALSYCE FAST.

1 SARGAINS, BOUTHWEST.

2 SECON AND SECON SECON

SEE H. C. HAYES.

AN STIMBON BLOCK.

FOR SALE-MISS. CORNER LOT: 1 STORE
buildings: barn: modern 6-room cottage. W.
Pico st.; handsome income.

2500-Corner lot. 60x50 feet, combination store and cottage building, with stock
groceries. 2500, on W. Pico.

J. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,

N. Third st.

FOR SALE-M-ROOM HOUSE, S.W.; LARGE
grounds: 9-room house, S. Bonnie Brae district, on Alvarado st.; 6-room cotages. S.
Bonnie Brae district, on Alvarado st.; above
property all owned by same party, and some
of it must be sold at once: easy terms if desired. J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin bldg.

FOR SALE — HOUSE 6 ROOMS, RATH,
etc.; City View st., Boyle Heights, 11500.

House 6 rooms, bath, etc., iot 100x150, fruit
and whade trees, Boyle Heights, 11500.

Furnished 6-room house, barn, lawn,
hedge, etc. Boyle Heights, 11500.

25 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AND RENT; WE HAVE HAVE 5: F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—AND RENT; WE HAVE HAVE
what is a bargain in rooming-houses that
cannot be beat in the city for the money;
slao hosses and lots; improved and unimproved property; satisfaction guaranteed.
THE GARDEN CITY REAL SENTATE CO...
SIS W. Fifth st. Phone Joseph SIS. 2.
FOR SALE—FLATS, 18 ROOMS, NEW, GOOD
cellar, 7 feet deep under whole house. This
is a god proposition; built by the day, near
Figueroa, walking distance; look at this place
if you want a good buy; no agents. Address
J. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, buth and tellet; rooms large; location, Nadesu Park, near Santee, Southern Facility and Park, froit trees, and the water plant; new, cheap. Apply to owner. C. B. HINTON, P. O. address, Florence, Cat.

FICE.

OR SALE—4 BLOCK PROM WESTLAKE park, a lovely home, finest view in the town; I large recoma, large reception had good cellar, thus barn, don't miss this; price only \$5000; only the barn, don't miss this; price only \$5000; only the barn, don't miss this; price only \$5000; only the barn, don't wast all cash. Lot baries, No agents. Address J, box 49, TIMES OP.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MODERN HOTHER AND 5 lots in good put side town, and practice for good physician.

P. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block, 215 West 2rd 8t.

OR GALL.

Silde-E. Sith et., near Stanley ave;
of 4 rooms, large barn, 2 tots, each 50s
100, with fruit trees, city water, etc. A
smap. The lots alsess are worth 50s.

FOR SALE-Miss. PROOM HOUSE, BUILT
or two families. PROOM HOUSE, BUILT
or two families; lot alone is worth \$1.56s.
hear? 2 car lines; lot alone is worth \$1.56s.
h. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.

34 R. W. POINDEXTER, 20 WHOOLER, 21
FOR SALE-BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CTTY.
Elegan new i-room, south; thoroughly modarn, furnished alcoly, large finely improved
lot and street, celv 1890; ½ cash, balance
very easy, FACIFIC (REAL ESTATE &
MERCANTILE CO., Blowell 1816; 3:
FOR GALE-SURE AND PROFITABLE INvestment; very choice flat building on west

and Jefferton, west of Malin; terms. 5
W. MULLIARR, 227 Wilson Bill.

POR SALE—NEW, MCDERN F-BOOM COTtage, southwest; electric figures, finest aslittle beauty; don't fail to see this before
you buy. Satisfactory terms. XITT's divillations of the content of

小田 Ellis & W

di. Part cash, bal-di. Owaer, dil BULLARD OOM MODERN COTTAGE, alley. Hill Hawthorne st. rac. A. R. DILLER, 286 E.

FOR SALE-4-HCC cast; new message too cast; f-rom propt, part cast

OOM HOUSE, LOT Sales,
on West 19th at 1970
LOER, 135 BOUTH BROAD

JARON STRICTLY
Set Gain, 16 block from
BARBCHIG, 22 Wileon
18 Traction car line only sais. TAYLOR, 166 Broad-HAVE LOVELY COTstion, cash or easy terms,
JUDY, quick, 28 Laughtin
FINE 12. POON TOY, QUICK

Y FINE 12-ROOM MODbouse, W. Adams et; take
stry, TAYLOR, 186 Broadstry, TAYLOR, 186 Broadstry, TAYLOR, 186 Broadoutside, 1800; it is a baroutside, 1 4 ROOM COTTAGE AND good land, near car line inquire at 210 E. PIRST AROOM COTTAGE ON Balls: for a few days. FLAT BUILDING, 1888; well located; growing in box st, TIMES OFFICE.

ON & ROBINSON, 132 S. lild four house on installa-arge list for sale on terms. E-IN IMPROVED PROF-III. VAN DERWERKER. E, 401 -54 Laughlin bidg. IUYS I-ROOM COTTAGE, at at, west of Centre log is, TIMES OFFICE IN TIMES OFFICE.

RN HOME FURNISHED FROM: See Flueron and ER. 612 Bullard Block.

RN COTT AGE, 7 ROOMS, sil before the first; 1888

Owner, 1631 E. 1871. 20

Owner, 1631 E. 1871. 20

GE, 1600 S. 1888 HUN
RGE, 1610 S. 1800 HUN
RGE, 1810 S. 1810 S. 1810 HUN
RGE, 1810 S. 1810 S. 1810 S. 1810 S. 1810 S.

RGE, 1810 S. 1810 S. 1810 S. 1810 S.

RGE, 1

PATING A UNDE THIS P MODERN, SALE OF STRUCTES PICE; MU

FOR SALE

WII

HAD TO DAY: THI SURE IN SEE US

DAY, AUGUST 24, 1902. house barn, lawn, fruit, flowers; ver, cheap. 1117 E. WASHINGTON. 28

FOR SALLS—BETWEEN MAIN AND MAPLA ave. 6 rooms, Boog. will rent for Es pomonsh. Jaquire 230 E. 2778 57.

FOR SALLS—7-ROOM HOUSE EAST SIDE 1200, ESS cash balance easy. J. R. LEFFILER, 13 Simson Block.

FOR SALLS—11CS HOME. WITH OR WITH out formiture; lot 75 by 28; Orella de la vina st. Balta Barbara, Call.

FOR SALLS—LOOK AT 28 TOWNE AVE. dandy, almost new, 5-room, modern house walking disance; sams cash. M.

FOR SALE—ON PICO ST. CLOSE IN: A fine proposition for investors fee WAYES about it. 25% S. Brudway.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE LARGE laquire 128 BERENDO ST. 28

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE LARGE laquire 128 BERENDO ST. 28

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE LARGE laquire 128 BERENDO ST. 28 Alvaredo, Brown, Broadway.

OR SALE, — A 1-ROOM COTTAGE TO CORRESS from lot, S. P. MULFORD. R SALE-FOR SALE-FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON MAIN STREET,
ON SPRING STREET,
ON SEVENTH STREET,
ON OLIVE STREET,
ON LOS ANGELES STREET. I AM OFFERING-FOR SALE, EXCLU-BIVELT IN MANT CASES, A NUMBER OF THE BEST AND MOST PROMISING PROPERTIES, BOTH VACANT AND IM-PROVED, ON THE ABOVE-NAMED STREETS. IN LOOKING FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT COME-THING FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION, AS I HAVE A NUMBER OF PROPOSITIONS THAT PAY EPLENDIDLY NOW. AND BAYE AN ATTRACTIVE PUTURE. IF YOU PREFER TO SPECULATE IN UNIMPROVED REALTY, EITHER PRESENT OR PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS LOCATIONS, PERMIT ME TO SHOW YOU WHAT I OFFER MY EXCLUSIVE LIST INCLEDES SEVERAL PIECES THAT, IN LIGHT OF RECENT EXPERIENCE AND PRESENT INDICATIONS, ARE ABSOLUTE BARGAINS. AN INVESTMENT WHICH WILL PAY S PER CENT. NET. 6-ROOM, NEW, MOD-fraction cat line, only TAYLOR, 186 Broan-AVE LOVELY COT-, oash or sany terms, out of the coupling of the HOUSES, ON VERMONT AVE, NEAR ADAMS, AND MENLO AVE., NEAR ADAMS, ALL FOR \$10,000; LOTS W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., BROOM COTTAGE ON BIR. for a few days. in g. Broadway, room SOLE AGENTS, AT BUILDING, \$880; all iterated; growing in at at, TIMES OFFICE. WHERE COULD YOU POSSIBLY FIRD A STORY, LIGHT, FRESED BRICK AND BROW SUITADING BRICK AND BROW SUITADING FATHER OF THE CITY INTEREST, UNDER 44 YEARS LEASE, ON 16,00, FOR THE

FOR SALE FOR SALE-FOR SALE-HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUTS W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH A CO. ON FLOWER STREET, NEAR SIXTH, ON OLIVE STREET, KEAR HTH, FOR ON FLOWER STREET, NEAR 12TH, POI HOPE STREET CORNER AT A BAR-BEVENTH STREET CORNER.
SEVENTH STREET CORNER.
A LARGE CORNER.
ON EAST SEVENTH
STREET, BETWEEN
MAIN AND SAN
PEDRO AT AN
W. I. HOLLINGWOPTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
242-242 MI WILCOX BLDG. FOR SALE— AT THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY 206 W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR BROAD WAY. AND MAPLE AVE. 70x110: \$ COTTAGES RENTING FOR \$43. EAST SEVENTH IS FIFTH AND WINSTON STR. NOW BEING PAVED, AND PROPERTY ON THIS STREET WILL INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUES.

40x125 ft., a corner, with two cottages, 1-room and 1 5-room.

MAIN STREET.

CENTRAL AVENUE

Maile, a corner, unimproved; price only

WASHINGTON STREET.

Lot 5121%, improved, with stores; income
\$60 a month; price \$7000.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 304 W. SEVENTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY. 24 POR SALE—

TO BE PAVED FROM FIRST TO PICO, WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST BUY ON THE STREET. EAST SIDE, BET. SECOND AND THIRD. AND THE ONLY PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THIS BLOCK

DECIDEDLY THE BEST BUT

ON THE STREET.

TAKES BUT \$8000 TO HANDLE IT.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE BET. 11TH AND 12TH, OPP. HUNTING-

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

BOLE AGENTS,

SW DOUGLAS BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE-4 LOTS AND A STITlags for improved ranch sear Downey, Compton or Clearwater; this man is green, boys,
and don't know alkall when he man it,
so get here in deable quick step for he
has good city property and it is clear or
debt. M'ENIGHT & CO., IN Byrne Bidg.

HILL ST.

HOW IS THIS FOR A GOOD, CO A choice three-story brick business blook, which cost \$30,00 to build, on a to work as a much more, right in the busiess person of the city; rented for Dysears to Brot-class temants at \$250 per month, which is better than a per cent, on \$40,000. There is no section in town where property will increase and before winter the price will increase and before winter the price will have increased 25 per cent. This property can be bought for a short time only at \$25,500. JAS. V. BALDWIN. 197-208-209-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG 'PHONE MAIN 57. A GOOD BUY IN THE BUSIEST PART OF MAIN ST. GELES HAVE ALWAYS PROVED THE HAVE THE HISTORY OF ALL OF THE VALUES IS WELL KNOWN. BY PUR-CHASING ANY OF THE POLLOWING CORNER LOTS LARGE PROFITS WILL IMPROVEMENTS NOMINAL O COT-BATH AND GRAND AVE. 60x110. THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF FIG UEROA AND NINTH STS., 100x186 TO AL (A CAR PASES THIS CORNER EVER

FOR SALE se into it thoroughly, and see what you is into it thoroughly, and see what you isk of it.

Lot 199219 on Central area, just across a street from where the lce and Cold torage Company is going to erect their So, 800 plant; and where the S. P. is going to extend the Arcade Depot. Four car loss pass the corner, and the S. P. and lants Fe run parallel for four blocks directly opposite. This is bound to be a business corner. For a factory sits, warnhouse, husiness block, this lot can't be beat. There is a double house of twelve rooms on the property now, which pays a fair refue of interest on the money until time for farther improvements.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE LARGE STORY
THE LARGE STORY
STORY AND PASEMENT.
THOOM DWELLING HOUSE.
AND SEE IF AT
RESON FURNISHED.
IT IS NOT THE BEST BARGAIN YOU
HAVE HAD OFFERED YOU.
LOT SMILE.
RESON COTTAGE IN REAR.
IMPROVEMENTS HAVE COST
MORE THAN THE ASKING PRICE. GETS IT IT TAKEN
WITHIN THE NEXT PEW DATS.
WILLI READILY RENT FOR
US A MONTH.
REMEMBER THAT THIS PRICE INCLUDES THE FURNITURE. SOLE AGENTS, 125 - BROADWAY
TEL, MAIN 1979

FOR SALE—
E. A. FORRESTER A SONA.
HI DOUGLAS BLDG.
EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATORS BUY
ON HERAKS AND SELL ON ACTIVE
MARKETS. ANOTHER ACTIVE REAL
ESTATE MOVEMENT EXPECTED MY
ALL SOON
NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST.
WE HAVE SEVERAL, BARGAINS IN
BUSINESS PROPERTY AND NEBBUY NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS IN
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SECOND AT A GREAT BARGAIN. SEE
US QUIOR.

10 ACRES AT HOLLTWOOD FOR \$180
PER ACRE WE WILL, PUT OURSEL
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PER ACRE WE WILL, PUT OURSELVESS ON RECORD THAT IT WILLDOUBLE IN VALUE BUFFORE APPAIL
IST, HOS. OR WILL SELL, IF SUIDIVIDED NOW, FOR \$1000 PER ACRE
OR MORE. 100 LOTS AT SAN PEDINO
A GREAT SUIOVER THE CITT AND THINK THAT
WE KNOW BARGAINS. SEE
41 [DOUGLAS BLDG.
24 FOR SALE- HOPE STREET. WE HAVE A M-POOT PIECE CLOSE

SPRING STREET.

WE CAN QUOTE THE LOWEST

PRICES IN ANY BLOCK SOUTH OF

TO THE POSTOFFICE, WHICH . WE

CAN SELL AT \$100 PER FOOT LESS

THAN THE ADJOINING PROPERTY IS

HELD. IT A SPLENDID PURCHASE.

HILL STREET.

INSIDE PROPERTY ON THIRD BE-

TWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL JUST

SOLD AT \$850 PER FRONT FOOT. WE HAVE A PIECE ON HILL JUST SOUTH

OF THIRD THAT WE CAN SELL AT A

LITTLE OVER 1600 PER FRONT FOOT.

WE ALSO HAVE A PIECE OF INCOME

PROPERTY ON HILL ST. NEAR CEN-TRAL PARK AT A DECIDED BARGAIN.

MAIN STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth.

SPRING STREET. A splendid brick building near the heart of business

BROADWAY,
Between Seventh and Eighth.

60 feet at \$500 per foot.

POURTH ST.

13090 ANNUAL RENTAL LOT WX165, EAST FRONT. WHERE CAN \$16,000 MAKE MORE THAN \$250 MONTH? MOST CONSERVATIVE BUT IN

BUILDING IS WORTH \$12,000. LOT IS WORTH \$5500. FURNITURE IS WORTH \$5000. PLACE COMPLETE ONLY \$16,000.

NOT MANY LEFT LIKE THESE.

capable of doing much bester. The prices at which we can offer them-less than \$22,000 for the two-are manifestly below the market, and will be given only to persons who seriously contemplate an immediate invest-

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY— Corner on E. Eighth, improved, rent \$30 per month, \$2500. Third-st. property, paying Il per cent. on price. \$3000. Third-st. property, tarried price, 2000.

Main st., improved, well rented, 82,000.

Main st., improved, well rented, 82,000.

K. Seventh, cheapes business property in city, 3000.

Flower north of Ninth, 252150, improved, 2500.

Corner on Figueroa, 502155, improved, 4500.

Loss Angeles, near Second, well rented, 2500.

MICHARDS & ROBINSON.

FOR SALE-

WHOLESALE PROPERTY WEST SIDE OF LOS ANGELES ST,

WEST SIDE
LOS ANGELES STREET,
CLOSE TO HUNTINGTON NEW DEPOT
ALL SUBURBAN ELEMERIC CARS

TONS LEON TONS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, RIGHT BE THIS SIDE OF THIS PROPERTY.

NINTH STREET'S ADVANCES TON'
COMPARE WITH LOS ANGELES ST. BE TWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH. SURE POOF IN SIX MONTHS: EASY TERMS:
FOR CENT. INTERESTLETS A CO.

M. M. SENTLER A

PATING OVER 1 PER CENT. NOV WHILE THERE IS YET TIME TO PROPIT BY ITS ADVANCE

FOR SALE-WANTED THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR PROPERTY. AND PROMPTLY REMITTED.

WILL PURNISH BOND IF REQUIRE WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
20 89 HILL ST.
24 Wright & Callender Eldg.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK 812-514-516 Laughlin Bidg.

POR SALE-A PROFUT-MAKER. \$500-741 Central ave., opposite new Huntington car shops: 38-room house. 2 stories: consider what the income from this property will be in restra alone, with several hundred men employed in the shops attreet; look at the property. New Street; look at the property. New Hunting H

CROAKE & M'CANN, 35 Douglas Bldg., Sole Agents.

The Let & SMITH 518 Laughlin bldg.

FOR SALE—
STATE

STATE 500 Olive st. near Fourth, improved with lodging-house 22 chorns; space to build more; good renst; good investment, for 1800 on St. Los Angeles st., near Second with brick building: a first-class buy theck for manufacturing purposes; will also least for manufacturing for manufacturing and manufacturing for manufacturing and manufacturing and manufacturing f

which we will be glad to show.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., froal Estate, Loans, Insurance. 101 N. Broadway.

POR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

15500—Excellent improved piece of property on Temple at., near Broadway: may if to 15 per cent.; lot Max150; a fine buy. 1 1000—Excellent improved piece of property on Temple at., near Broadway: may if to 15 per cent.; lot Max150; a fine buy. 1 1000—Holding. southwest, Fents 1500—Excellent improved piece of poperty on Central ave., stores and flats, double frontage; rents 1500—Buy; very close in.

15000—Another good piece of business property on Central ave., close to Ninth at. 151, good buy; very close in.

15000—Pine lot on Seventh. near San Pedro at., 49x150; good lot for flats.

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15000—Pine lot on Seventh. near San Pedro at., 49x150;

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—BUSINESS PROFESTATIC STATES OF DOUSIAS BUIlding.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROFESTATE, 125 FT. fronting on Central aye, and 3th street, 4 small stores, rents for \$3 per month, room for \$5 more; price \$4000; part cash, balance at 4 per cent.

Sole EITZEL-MYRAN REALTE CO., Sole Agenta. 55 Currier Budg., Phone James 416.

FOR SALE—125.000.

FOR SALE—125.000.

FPIR CENT. NET INCOME MERCHANT APPROPERTY SALES ANTR.

FPIR CENT. NET INCOME MERCHANT ADDRESS OWNER. F.O. BOX 551, CPT.

FOR SALE-THAT FINE CORNER-

A valuable property—S. Main near Fifth, with exceptional advantages 5 fine investments on E. Seventh st. het. Main and San Publis G. E. E. DW. ARDS, 250 W. First of E Seventh st. bet. Main and San Padre 14 G. C. EDWARDS, 29 W. First 64.

FOR SALE—
SMA-Cheapest corner on San Pedre, between Fourth and Ninth.
Also barrain on E. Ninth, west of Control, large lot, 5 rooms and barn, 1250.

POR SALE—
POR SALE—
MAIN STREET—SPRING STREET.
APRING STREET—MAIN STREET.
APRING STREET—MAIN STREET.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SEE OUR FROPERTY AND PRICES.
J. L. BALL & CO.
J. E. BRADBURY REDG.

POR SALE—
ON CENTRAL STREET.

POR SALE—
DOR SALE—
STREET.

STR

FOR SALE-BEATS EVERTTHING OF ITS kind; nons like it; read it. THE PACIFIC NUTLING AND TRUST CO. 25 contract for a \$150 home. 2024 8 BEGADWAY. 2 POR SALE-BARGAIN, 15 ACRS, CHICK-en ranch; good 5-room house; good well; 5-cent car fare; \$150 MARTIN, 12 South Broadway. FOR SALE—CHOICE RANCHES; & INCA water per acre: #17 per acre: INTO CAT-TLE CO., 540 Bradbury Bidg.

rooms, that pays \$175 not every month, \$180, \$10 rooms, with the best lease in the clry, \$1800, \$10 rooms, with the best lease in the clry, \$1800, \$10 rooms, with the best lease in the clry, \$1800, \$10 rooms, rent reasonable; close, \$150, \$100 rooms, rent, \$100 rooms, rent, \$100 rooms, rent, with housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with water, \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with water, \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with water, \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with water, \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lease; low rent, with \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long leaves \$150 rooms, arranged for light housekeeping; long lea

POR SALE—ORANGE GROVE NEAR HIGH-lands, is acres, lots of water; an ideal home, an income property; this year's crop will bring \$200 or more. Price \$11.00; terms, Ad-dress J. box 55, TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES; 45 ROOMS, \$350; 35 rooms, \$1550; 19 rooms, \$1550, 1 will harnish a part of the money to buy any of these houses. J. M. BOWARDS, \$15.50.

HAD THREE OFFERS FOR IT PRIDAY: THERE IS SEED TO HADE PROFITS SURE IN NEXT SIX MONTHS.
SEE US TOMORROW, SURE.
N. M. ENTLER & CO. ...
WILCOX BLDG.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE-

Il rooms, creat siz. 5500.

To rooms, rent siz.

FOR SALE-FOR SALB-LODGING HOUSES- FOR SALE-

EALE-ROOMING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS forting 6: rest Eigs, can clear Eigs per sub; lease, ADAMS & HILLS, 146 W. It set. Tol. Poster Hat. A ROOM of the set. Tol. Poster Hat. A ROOM of the set. Tol. Poster Hat. A ROOM of the set. A with water, alfalfa and berries; only is lota.
Phone John sil. NANCE & BROOKS,
is 216 Currier Bidg.
POR SALE—

R SALE FUNNISHED FLAT, 6 RO miture brand new; Sixth st. near ; id. RETNOLDS, 285 Conservative

FOR SALE-

to acres, joins the city; good house, well, mill and tank; chicken-house and brooder,

FOR SALE-

W. Second.

POR . SALE—CHOICE RANCHES: 4 INCH water per acre: SIT per acre. INTO CATTLE CO. 540 Bradbury Bidg.

POR SALE—SNAP IN ROLLIWOOD; 10 acres, best location, 5500. SNOVER & CHAPTER, 25 W. Pirst.

POR SALE—OR RENT, THE BEST 34 acres in Loc Angeles; house, bara, fruit, etc. 43 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE-

WAT.

SANTA MONICA.

DOD-5-room cottage. New and modern; a nice place, built as a home, with lot Swife; highly improved. 2100—One 5-room cottage and two 2-room cottages with an acre of ground planted to fruit trees, and a good well with plenty of water. LONG BEACH.

\$200 A fine cerner lot with one ?-ree moot-tage and one 4-room cottage, new and modern; this lot is facely and cen-trally located and suitable for an elegant business block. \$1250 each-Two lots on Ocean avenue, fine aftunted, 55x150 each; easy terms.

MANHATTAN BEACH. \$1500—7-room cottage and lot 60x30 feet. \$1400—7-room cottage and lot 33 1-3x100 feet.

Broadway.

POR SALE—

No acres on Compton ave., 2 acres in ore cages & in blackberries, balance in decidence in the brane; good hars; well, wrindrill and tank; five minutes walk from Central ave. car line; price Balon.

All in apples, pears packes, orespens, black-bridge and soft-shell walants; pare-from cottage furnished. For Raille, period Balon.

Bellow For Raille, Price Balon.

POR SALE—COTTAGE NO. B. AT LONG FOR BRAND-NEW 2-STORY, Up-to-barts a show, make verious, the control of the country of the country

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FOR EXCHANGE

STORE PROPERTY.

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5 rooms; nice lawn.

6 would sell furniture.

B a.m., 75 E let H WHENT NEWLY PUR-Strate bath south-servate bath south-ser rooms; new man-

RANDROMELY FUR-for homehosping; pri-overace ave., Uni-

TO LET-TWO OR THREE NEWLS range; private family. 22 NORTH GRAND. 25
TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN new flat electricity, gas, bath, solar and instantaneous heater. Bit S. GRAND. 25
TO LET-S OR 1 PURNISHED ROOMS FOR househeeping. 150. bath, gas; na children; ready 22th, 22 N. GRAND AVE. 25
ready 22th, 22 N. GRAND AVE. 30
ready 22th, 25 N. GRAND AVE. 30
ready 22th, 25 N. GRAND AVE. 30
ready 22th, 32 N. GRAND AVE. 30
ready 32th, 32 N. GRAND AVE

TO LET -2 OR S UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rest Sept. 1st. 1sts S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with use of kitchen and dining-room. 134 R. HOPE. TO LET-3 OR TPUTRNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 28. balb. gab: no children: ready 21th. 29 X. GRAND AVE. 28
TO LET-3 FARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 212. or 4 for 32. Inquire 138 RANTEE ST., Sunday.

TO LET-3 FARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping pivileges; free phone and bath. 26 S. HOPE. Phone Pig 388.

TO LET TWO NICELT FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping pivileges; free phone and bath. 26 S. HOPE. Phone Pig 388.

TO LET TWO NICELT FURNISHED ROOM IN mew house, bath, phone and continuation of the phone of the pipe shadow of the pipe shadow of the phone of the pipe shadow of two ladies, private family: electric light, bath; close in. 12 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-APPEASANT ROOM FOR ONE of two ladies, private family: electric light, bath; close in. 12 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-APPEASANT ROOM FOR ONE of two ladies, private family: electric light, bath; close in. 12 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-APPEASANT ROOM FOR ONE of two closety: reparate entraines.

TO LET - 2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOPE; large alrows room, southern exposure; grade; two closety: reparate entraines.

TO LET - 1 ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS, ALSO light housekeeping; sax bath; south or posure; fig 8. BROADWAY, SITTS FAC.

TO LET-THE LAWRISNCE; SITTS FAC.

TO LET-THE LAWRISNED ROOMS, ALSO light housekeeping rooms; close to Normal School 44 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-THE LAWRISHED ROOMS for signification from the private side with surface to the construction of universitied by the construction of universitied and rooms for light housekeeping from side of universitied and rooms for light housekeeping from some side of the construction of the construction of the construction TO LET - ONE ROOM, FURNISHED, TO gentleman, Address His B. MAIN. up-stairs.

TO LET-TO LET-TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOM IN ERRORD ON PRILIBIER BLE., Seventh as Colve. So Colve. S The control of the co

board, with comforts of a home, for 4 genthemen. Tell, white 139, 383 MAPLE AVE

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME,
room and board, to a refused couple. Call
Monday morning only, 211 E, 29TH ST, 28

TO LET — FINE SUNNY ROOMS WITH
board; everything, new: rates : reasonable:
gentlemen, preferred. 288 E, FLOWER, 28

WANTED-NEAT WOMAN WITH REFERence can get room, board, in beautiful
home for assisting, 498 S. GRAND. home for assisting. S. S. GRAND.

PO LET-FRENCH PANITT, 1918 S. GRAND AVE.; beautiful residence, large comfortable rooms, with board.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED PRONT FOOM and board, new bouse, beautiful location, for W. 17TH ST.

TO LET-I FURNISHED ROOM; WILL ACCOMMODATE 2 persons, with room and board. disaw. NINTH ST.

TO LET-FRUATE ROOMS. WITH BOARD, everything new. Call or address 615 MAIN, Los Angeles.

MAIN, Los Angeles.

TO LET - BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; GOOD board and pleasant home, at NOT PUSES ST. Call or write.

ST. Call or write.

No LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with mod board; all conveniences 360-2614 a. FLOWER ST.

TO LET - ROOMS AND BOARD; HOME conting. SI BUENA VISTA, 1 block nown of Courthouse.

NO LET -- ROOM HOUSE AT 102 HIDALGO TO LET -- ROOM HOUSE AT 102 HIDALGO TO LET -- NEW, FURNISHED ROOMS AND board; two rooms in connection; adults. To LET -- ROOM HOUSE RATH, HALL, SI COTAWA ST.

TO LET -- FIRST CLASS NEWLY FURNISHED ADDRESS AND SI WITH ST.

TO LET -- ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN. APPLY A 1GT ESSEX ST.

TO LET -- ROOM COTTAGE, TO E 11TH ST.

TO LET -- ROOM COTTAGE, TO E 11TH ST.

TO LET -- TROOM COTTAGE, TO E 11TH ST. TO LET THE JORDAN, 30 S. HILL, NICE, by furnished rooms with board; modern conveniences.

TO LET-ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD FOR two gentlemen. SN W. 18TH. 24 TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROOM and board. 871 FIGUEROA. PO LET-LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH board. 1115 8. HOPE.

TO LET-Pasturage.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED HOUSES BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.. Metablished 1885. No. 716 W. Second st. (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.) OLDEST-BETABLISHED RENTAL PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

TO'ALL DETAILS
RENTAL BUSINESS.

TO LET-CLOSE IN; 5 NICE SUNNY ROOMS all modern conveniences, no children. 135 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET-FOR CHEAP RENTS IN LONG TRACE of the Apply of North Holds of the Beach of th TO LETT-FOR LENGTH OF TIME APPLY AT NO. 2 ROSE AVE., OR ADDRESS PO. BOX 184, OCEAN PARK, CAL. 24

to the with math a Address to B. JOHNSTON ST.

TO LET-A BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT ON Welevech ave. Ocean Park, never occupied beds and furniture; has perceial point beds and furniture; has perceial point beds and furniture; has perceial contine, near the beach; want to rest it for the year heginning sept. 1, or for several months. Apply at office on beach front at the sign of the Star, foot of Wadsworth ave. Ocean Fark or at office of FRED W. PEARSON & CO., 3N Doughas Block, Lea Angeles.

TO LET-S FURNISHED AND 4 UNFURNISHED AND 4 UNFURNISHED AND 5 UNFURNISHED 5 UNFURNISHED AND 5 UNFURNISHED 5 UNFURNISHED AND 5 UNFURNISHED 5 UNFURNISHED AND 5 UNFURNISHED AND 5 UNFURNISHED AND 5 UNFURNISH

TO LET — S-BOOM FLAT: JUST COMPLETE, SERVINGER STAND, 181 & Broadway.

TO LET — S-BOOM FLAT: CONTAINING all modern conveniences: bet and cold water, bath, partly furnished with A-1 uniture; iease for one year; price Ets. Inquire CIGAR STAND, 181 & Broadway. B TO LET — ELSGANT S-ROOM FLATS, JUST completed, cove ceilings, freezeed, instantaneous heaters, all modern. 48 Alvarado et., bet. Sixth and Merrilard et. Apply at 250 a. BROADWAY. Mrs. Rokhill. 31 TO LET—UNIVENNEHEED FLAT: 1 BOOMS, screen porch, porcelain bath, sink, etc.; lower floor. Apply this (Sunday) afternoon of the Complete of the Complet TO LET-NEW, 5 LARGE ROOM UNPUR-nished flat, upstairs; gas, electric lights, porcelain bath, outside sheds, yard. 54 SAN PEDRO.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, pleasant and convenient; gas store, separate bath, 315, water free; flat No. 6, 109 W. 14TH.

TO LET-MODERN S-ROOM FLAT AT 12 8. Hill, 55 per meath. W. I. HOLLINGS WORTH & CO., 342-345-34f Wilcox Hidg.

TO LETT-A FEW ACRES OF LAND FOR fall potatoes and garden. C. O. MORGAN, 1841 8th place.

TO LETT-84 ACRES GOOD BUILDINGS, stock for sale. FIGUEROA ST., % mile S. of Blauson ava.

TO LET-5-ACRE RANCE, 8 MILES EAST of city, near Resembed. 111 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

BO YOU GO TO "NEW YORK" WHEN you need bicycle tires or supplies? "No." Then you must have money to burn for we can save you all kinds of money on anything you may need in that line. Good, strong, single-tube tires, EL® and up; pune-ture-proof tires, \$9.5; also full line of "clincher" tires; supplies of all kinds at Eastern prices. Come and see. Get our 60-page catalogue malled free. Mail orders shipped same day as received. Open evenings. NEW YORK CYCLE CO. 710 % Bpring st. Los Angeles.

GOING CHEAP THIS WEEK, NICE LINE DEW and escond-hand bicycles. Repairing, vuicanising, renting, standard makes. C. E. BRYANT, 649 S. Spring st. 21

NURSES-.

mber. Odyour's have everything your house complete, from a win to the finest third of plane. forget that Chlyen's self a be t square for E.S. THAR'S LIST OF BARGAINS: idead, E.

UDWIG PIANOS. LUDWIG PLANCE LUDWIG PIANOS

POSSIBLE TO QUOTE E per month. No interest.

BEAUTIFUL NEW PIANOS TO RENT. PRIORS REASONABLE. FRANK E. LONG. S. Hill St., opp. Central Park.

Them roll.

Fifty and Well Casing.

All sizes, new and used. Will save you money. Try us. 5, 7%. 2%.

Shipment just arrived. All colors. Addiction. Guaranteed. Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!

Cheap: UMBER & SUPPLY CO. 21%.

E. Seventh st. 24

FOR SALE-TWO FINE RESIDENCES, ON ALVARADO ST., ON THE HIGH GROUND, NORTH OF THE PARK, EAST FRONT. SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS, NOTHING

Also \$2000 for the only remaining 75-foot frontage on Alvarado et.; high ground.*

Let us show them to you; they can't be devolicated.

Phone Main 509.

BARR REALTY CO., 34

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-PIANOS—PIANOS. OUR SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS CLOSES THIS WEEK. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY A PINE WE CAN BAVE YOU PROM STS TO SHOW

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL

H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO.

M. SETYDN'TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

Cut glass.

Brica-brac.

Handsome pictures.

Florestine frames.

"Anniversary" clock.

Haviland dishes. "Anniversary" clock.
Haviland dishes.
Hand-painted fruit set and punch-bowl,
Parlor rug.
Silk plush portleres, new and extra long.
Etc., etc. At 1419 WEST HTH ST. DOR SALE

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BASY IN TWO WAYS,
EASY TO BUT,
Because we tell the simple truth, we do
outline the customer with technical to
but state simple facts.
EASY TO PAY FOR
BECAUSE OUT PITCHS AT SELECTION
BOOM AND B MONTHEREST,
NO INTEREST.
Come seed let us tell was about me and let us tell you about , THEMS AND PIANOS. PITZGERALD'S, 133 S. Spring et

OR SALE-RELIABLE PIANOS AND ORGANS. Emerson

Pianos. Huntington
Pianos.

Pianos.
Cecilism, the perfect plane player.
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Any plane bought from us can be
changed on the Sicinway within two by
lime and full amount applied.

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"Three years ago I had the grip," writes Mrillie Linux-, of Grayet Swifth, Marion Co Kentucky. "It settled on my lungs, and thoeter said I had consumption. I took six belies of 'Golden Medical Biscovery, and the said to so,"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels in healthy activity.

DE BURKHARTS

Northwestern Wheat, PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2.—Wheat, meminal; Walla Walla 61; Eliue Stem. 62. TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 22.—Wheat, steady Blue Stem. 62; Club, 60.

Wheat at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Close—Wheat, Sep. Hops at London.

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

DENVER. Aug. 23.—Cattle-Receipts arket steady; beef steers, 4.0056.00;

A PRISONER FOI

Of Los Angeles, Cal. HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Vice-President. CHARLES SETLER, Cashler, MARCO H. HELLMAN, 2nd Ass't Cashler.

U. S. and Other Bonds and Stocks, \$1,124,400.00

DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry.

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L. W. Lary. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Surplus and Undivided Profits

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

Capital - - \$500,000.00 W. C. PATTREND, OBJECT Surplus and Profits - \$180,000.00 FRANK P. FLIRE, PLIRE P. FLIRE P. FLIRE

TALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL Capital and Surplus \$460,000. Deposits \$2,527,000.

1. B. NEWYON, Vice-President.
T. E. NEWIN, 2nd vibe-President.
J. G. MOSSIN, Cashier.
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Latest Improved Safe Deposits and Storage Vanits CECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER SECOND

COUTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Capital, \$2,0,000.

United States Depositary.

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DIRECTORS—C. A. Canfleld, John H. Norton, J. Ross Clark, Jno. J. Fay,

Jr., J. M. Hale, A. G. Hubbard, R. J. Waters, L. W. Blinn.

E. G. Fay, Robert Hale, A. J. Waters.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

At Los Angeles, Corner of Spring and Second Streets, Trees Walting Capital Stock, \$200,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$80,000; OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President, J. E. FINRBURN, Cashier, JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President, R. I. HOGERS, Assistant Cashier, S. C. MURBELL.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

CTATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES:

PART TORK AUG. 21.—Plour—Receipts, 25.—200 barrels; exports, 2500 barrels, 2500 barrels; exports, 2500 barrels, 2500 barr

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. Paid-up Capital, \$100,000. Juneton Mai Spring and Temple streets. (Temple Block Interest Said on deposits. Officers. E. L. DUJUER, President: I H VAM NUYS. Vic President: E. J. VA WTER J., Cashier. Birestorets. E. W. Heilingas, I. aspare Colu. H. Valley, V. Willer, O. T. Johnson, Harris Newmist? W. G. Kerokholi.

H. CONGER, SUITE 321 WILCOX BLDG. Dealer in Municipal, School and Bank Stocks and negotiator of Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loss and Reseal Reseal

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK. Se SOUTH BROADWAY. INTEREST PAID
President, Robert Haie: Cashier, R. H. Sanbora. Directors: R. J. Water, Ross Clark
Niles Peace, F. W. Burnett, A. P. West, Robert Haie, R. W. Ozmun, H. Jevne, R. H. Sanbora.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS. Adams-Phillips Company. August

pealers at first hands in First Mortgage Sonds. Buy and sell bonds for our own associa-to not act as broker, nor buy and sell on margin. (arefully selected interest paying excurities for sala. DIRECTORS:

JAMES H. ADAMS, W. F. BOTSFORD, J. ROSS CLARK, E. T. EARL, E. HUNTINGTON, H. W. HELLMAN, O. T. JOHNSON, THOS. W. PHILLIPS, W. H. PERRY, M. H. SHERMAN, C. W. SMITH, ANDREW TURNER "THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

PAYS 6 On Term Deposits of \$25.00 and up issued for 6 months or longer, as interest runs from date of issue. Security: Pirst Moragages on improved real estate—nothing safer. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Call of write for particulars. Ask for bookies.

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FRANK P. BURCH, Cashie SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO. SHARE AND GRAIN BROKER, NEW YORK MARKETS.
COR THIRD AND SPRING STS

polatoes, sacks, 1808; bran, sacks, 480; hay, tens, 643; hops, bales, 1; wine, gallons, 18,800. N. Y. Stock Market.

Drafts and Silver.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Silver bars, St. Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, ; telegraph, 75.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Aug. 21.-Credit ba

GEO. N. WHELDEN, S. BROADWAY, N. Y. LET OUR OCULIST



BELMONT SCHOOL

BELMONT, CALIFORNIA.

BROWNSBERGER Home

Of Bookkeeping and Graham Shorthan 953-5-7 West Seventh Street.

Bustries Clege



NOCE SCHOOL OF EXPENSION, Counted Property See Les Angeles Veur Me Counter Les Angeles

Occidental College and Acres

Business Colle Spring St. Phone Green | Spanish, Shortuned, 10 Our, Graduates in all, he leading commen houses of Southern alternia. Day and St ing Sessions. Apply for entalogue.

614 South Grand avenue. In he own now building, with large Gymnasium. The greenest and ferrogest Commercial South in petent, and secure and hold the best positions luventigate. LACKEY, BOOD & BOLLMAN.

LOS ANGELES Military Academy

Commonwealth Avenue.

Ninth year begins Sept. 18th. Born received during wacation. Summire classes. Thursting Phone Main 1984. Watter J. Balley. A.M. Prin. CUNNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION Consect Hall, 1807 Figures St., Les Angeles Pour Gepartments; OHAT HT. ENGLISH, Pall term begins c stober 2 Historiad custoges upon application. Visitors welcome to Cumnoct Hall, at any time.

ADM SUPPLY CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Harvard School

(MILITARY)
Westers Avenus. Begins Sept. 2. Catalogues
urenville C. Emery, A. H., Hand Master
City Office—Set & Broadway. Tol. West St. UIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL (Cosa de Ressa)—Adams and Honore Straste reopens Thursday, September in Miss Par-sons, Miss Dennes, Principals Beautiful buildings, delightful home, thorough senses, City (Mee, 314 S. broadway, '96, White 737). St. Matthew's Military School, POR CATALOGUS AND ILLUSTRATED Circular deleves HEV. WILLIAM A. HREWER, A.B. Regior and Healmaster.

Chester Place School. 721 W. Twenty-third St. Parl term will open September là Apply for circulars. Rev. Ma-mond Walters, M. A. and S. C. L., Aivin P. Chapin, A. M., Principals.

YALE SCHOOL ES North Union Avenus. T. G. ADAMS, A.B.,
(Yale) Head Master. Boarding and Day Nehaoli
for Young Men and Boys. Summer assistant
lilustrated catalogus. Tel. John 759.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE, 88 Michigan Houlevard, Chicago.
FALL TERM BAGINS SEPT. & Strongess
FALL TERM BAGINS SEPT. & Strongess
New Biustrated Câtalogus malied from

English Classical School siris.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN SIGH HILL AT: Complete modern are education or any separate study. Historical galaxies.

L. E. G. MACLEOD, Director. BOYNTON NORMAL - A seboot too

Prepares for County Examination. Calls an correspondence invited. Miss French's Classical School

Primary, Intermediate, College Pre-paratory. Re-opens Sept. 32, 813 S, Alvarado St., Los Angeles. REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate—See Day About It. City Realty a Specialty BOY W. BAY

W. G. Nevin Tract W. G. NEVIN, 30-30 Laughin Building Telephone James 3136

INVESTIGATE.

STERN FRUIT MARKET.

and Authentia Quotations by Telegrap's.

about is per cent. less than last seation.

A report to the Orlando (Fis.) Board
of Trade says that while prolonged
drought in the sprin; caused many oranges to drop, yet it is evident that
more fruit was left on the trees than
was at first believed. Oranges are now
about half grows, and are more easily
seen than when they were the size of
peas. In many of the groves the crop
will be a fair one, though some trees
will be entirely barren. Men who have
had much experience in estimating
young fruit crops are of the opinion
that in that part of the State the yield
will be considerably larger than it was
last year. The yield of grape fruit will
certainly be larger than last year, as
the grape-fruit trees seem to have
withstood the drought better than the
orange trees.

SINESS.

LOCAL PROLUCE MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MAN.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

193 THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I

CRICAGO, Aug. 21.—Corn ruled strong. At
the butset there was little offered and prices
momentarily. But at once a good de-

NEW YORK MARKETA

native lambs, 15596.00; western lambs, c.s. 92.00.
SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady; native steers, 4.7596.25; cows and heifers, 3.0065.25; western steers 4.8596.00; Texas steers, 4.0596.25; cows an example of the steers of the st

Mesicas Central. 378 Quincy
Millianum 128 Ann. Propose
Am. Sugar prod. 128 Trimountain
Am. Sugar prod. 128 Trimountain
Am. Sugar prod. 128 Trimountain
Am. Tel. 2 Tel. 121 Trimity
Dom. 1 2 S. 176 United States
Gen. Electric 137 Utah
Mana. Electric

60.16. Hay-Wheat, 6.50@12.00 per ton; wheat and ant, 9.00@11.00; cat, wild, 6.50@9.00; cat, tame. ...; barley, 6.00@8.50; clover, 7.50@8.50. https://doi.org/10.100/00.100 Barley—Feed, 93% 635; brewing, 97% 61.02%. Braw—37% 635 per bale. Millstuffs — Middlings harb. — asparagus — onlone, fansy, 52; common. 52.

Tropical (ruits — Bananas, 1.0062.55; pineap-ples, 2.0092.00.

Berties—Hockieberries, 497; raspherries, 7.00 90.00; strawberries, 2.5092.00; blackberries, 2.0094.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27; seconds, 22. Citrus fruits—Mexican limes, — common California temons, 1.00; fancy, 2.00.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Chess-Bastell, Volume 1 (1992) Chess-Bastell, Volume 1 (1992) Chessed to February 1 (1992) Chessed to F

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

San Phan NCISCO. Aug. 21.—The official cloing quotations for mining stocks today were a follows:

Belcher 6 Mexican
Belcher 9 Occidental Con
Calcidonia 9 Ophir
Challenge Con 18 Overman
Choldiar 7 Potosi
Confidence 7 Savage
Con Cel. & Va. 125 Sterra Neveda
Crown Point 6 Silver Hill
Gould & Curry 12 Union Con
Hale & Norcross 15 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross 15 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross 15 Utah Con
Justice 7 Teliow Jacket

Receipts. Receipts.

USICAL INS

DEIGHT OUR PLAY AT SAN PEDRO.

AND JUST MISSES OTHERS.

Trouble Arese from Dispute Over Price of Boat Trip Across the Bay— Shot Takes Effect in Arm—Mr. Lind-alous's Death.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 23.—Albian Svanh, one of the sailors of the steamen
lice McDonald, which is discharging
cargo of lumber at East San Pero, was shot in the right arm by a
ngshoreman named Frank Tome, in
ont of the Fifth-street Southern Paflo station, about 12:30 o'clock this
orning. Tome is said to have fired
t several other sailors who were
anding near at the time, but his
m was faulty.
It seems that Tome had agreed to

at several other sailors who were standing near at the time, but his aim was faulty.

It seems that Tome had agreed to row the men across the bay to their vessel for a drink of whisky, but when they reached the ferry landing he demanded 80 cents, saying that he would not earry them across for a cent less, This the men refused, whereupon, it is said, Tome draw his revolver and began shooting without any other provocation. The first shot pierced one of the men's hats, barely grazed another's chin and entered the right arm of Svansen just above the cibow, causing considerable pain, but not inflicting a necessarily serious wound. Jack Iman, the night policeman, who was pacing his beat on Beacon street, was attracted by the report, and hurried to the scene, where he placed Tome under arrest.

The wounded man was taken to his vessel, where his wound was dressed, This morning he swore out a complaint against Tome, charging him with assault with intent to murder. Tome was assamined before Justice Downing, but as he was not represented by an attoracy, the court allowed him more time in which to make his plea.

Dr. Weldon dressed Svansen's wound this morning. He said that the builet merely passed through the flesh, and that the wound is not serious. He will probably take the injured man to the Lospital in Los Angeles tomorrow.

QUEER QUARREL

QUEER QUARRET.

John Frates and a man named Lahidino engaged in a quarrel over a
horse and buggy, which they both
claimed, on Beacon street this morning. Labidino, who was driving the
horse, was met by Frates, who demanded the immediate surrender of
the animal and vehicle. The former
refused, whereupon Frates climbed
into the buggy and caught hold of
one of the reins, Labidino holding fast
to the other. There they were. Neither
one would give up, and the horse stood
ctill, while the men quarreled. The constable finally appeared on the spot
and took charge of the horse and
buggy.

DEATH OF MRs LINDSKOW.

M. E. Lindskow, one of the oldest sidents of San Pedro, and at one line a large property owner in this tity, died at his home early this morning, after an illness that has extended wer three months. He was nearly 70 cars of age. The funeral will probably take place tomorrow from the amily residence at Palos Verdes and welfth streets.

EAN PEDRO DEWYTTES

ry Weldon and family are spend-few weeks at Catalina Island. Just What She Needed.

ctor told her iron would to

Remedies



I want every tick person to sen name and address and full particula complaint, and I will send by re free of all charge, the remedy ' lieve will cure them. Itsmember, 't catch about this offer. If you hav Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

GAY THE LAID OUT FOR KING VICTOR

REPLIK DECORATED FOR THE ROYAL ENTRY,

Italian Ruler Simply Making His First Official Call on the Kaiser, but Political Relations Will Be Discussed

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Gilded masts surrounded by evergreen crowns are being set up along Unter Den Linden, in preparation for the entry into Berlin of King Viotor Emmanuel of Italy, Thursday next. Unter Den Linden midway is being bordered throughout its length by rows of potted greenery. The programme for the King's entertainment, which includes receptions, state dinners and a daily performance at the opera, ends on Saturday with the great fail parade of troops on the Tempelhoff field.

fail parade of troops on the Tempelhoff field.

The object of King Emmanuel's visit, as explained at the Italian embassy, is that the young King is simply making his first call since his accession upon his friend the Emperor; that such was the only purpose of his visit to Russia, and that it is quite probable that the King will visit France next year. Austria is not likely to be visited by King Victor Emmanuel, for the reason that Emperor Francis Joseph had never returned the late King Humbert's visit to Vienna, because he wished to avoid offending the Vattoan by seeing King Humbert in Rome.

As King Victor Emmanuel on his

and vatican by seeing King Humbert in Rome.

As King Victor Emmanuel on his visit to Berlin will be attended by the Italian Premier, Sig. Zanardelli, the relations between Italy and Germany will naturally be discussed, but anything growing out of the question of King Victor Emmanuel's disarmament proposals are for the Emmanuel's

SAN PEDRO BREVITTES.

The steamer Aberdeen, Capt. Miller, from Eureka, arrived Friday with 30-700 shingles and 40,000 feet of lumber for the G. Ganahi Lumber Company. She sailed this morning for Redondo, where she will discharge the balance of her cargo, which consists of about 180,000 feet of lumber.

About twenty-five candidates were initiated into the mysteries of Wooder aft Thursday evening by a Modern Woodmen Council from Los Angeles. After the meeting the members repaired to a near-by restaurant, where benow a steady gain in values. The market generally is stronger, which is due no doubt to the increased inquiry and a better tone in local afters of a reception given to about twenty of her young friends on Wednesday night, at the Wetherby. It was the seed a reception given to about twenty of her young lady's birthday anniversary.

Oliver McCoy has, contracted with George W. Hillyer for the erection of a nine-roum, two-story residence on McCoy's ranch, northwest of Wilmington. The shooner C. A. Thayer, Capt. Moreson, arrived this morning from Grav's Harbor, with 53,000 feet of lumber and 40,000 laths for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Angelo Besolo and family returned home Monday from Cucamonga, where they have been on a visit to the former's brother, who owns a large vine-yard and winery there.

son down with consumption, and a daughter 14 years of age. I have been living in Brooklyn. The folks out West have no means of support, so I set about securing aid for them. In receiving money from people in this city I have done no wrong."

TROPICO.

SHORT LINE WANTED. TROPICO, Aug. 23.—The Tropico Improvement Association held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting at Richardson's Hall last evening. The time of meeting was changed to the fourth Monday night of each month. Much interest is manifested in the proposed new short-line electric road connecting Los Angeles and Pasadena, via Echo Park and Tropico. The line is wanted.

shade trees.

W. S. Hall of Duarte was a guest of Tropico friends yesterday.

After a month's vacation, Rev. E. S. Chase will preach at Tropico Methodist Church Sunday.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

SARGENT'S GLOVES

We are sole agents for the celebrated Sargent Unionmade Railroad Men's Gloves. A complete line is car



MAIL ORDER Our Mail Order Department

Handsome new materials shipped to us by lightning express.

Wait no longer for your fall goods, Jacoby Bros. is ready with the prettiest goods ever shown by a Los Every shelf and counter begins to gleam with new merchandise. Right now is the time to get first choice of goods waist, skirt, etc. Introductory prices have been made; in many cases they are less than the average store pays at w

Beautiful Fall Flannels.

10c and 12c Chambray Madras 5c

bine, red. Former prices 10c and 195ce. Entire lot will be closed out Manday at 5c per yard. 10c Towels 7c

Coronation Flannel.

"Neptune" Flannels. 90 pieces 86 inch Neptune fiannels, double fold, 1902 patterns, no pret-

"Velleda" Cloth.

150 pieces 36 inch Windser Velleda cloth. Light medium and dark colorings, all suitable for the coming

On sale Monday only at 7c.

"Bombay" Flannel.

New Flannelettes.

Fancy Flannels.

Rich Fall Dress Go

Fall Broadcloth.

Venetian Cloth.

French Flannel.

Wool W

"Za Za" 15 pieces 55 inch all w double fold and reveni made sp without lining

Japanes

Our Entire Wash Good Stock Marked 72c per

We shall put on sale 300 dozen nice honey comb towels, size 30 by 40 inches, extra heavy.

Extraordinary Cleanup of Undermuslins.

Thousands of dollars' worth marked at cost, nearly cost, and below cost. If you do not delay you shall have such bargains in nice undermusling before offered. Almost every imaginable style and quality is here. Every woman can be pleased, not to mention the big savings in every gard Sale Starts Sharp at 8 a.m. Monday.

35c Short Skirts 19c Ladies' short musiks skirts, come in an ex-cellent quality with a four inch ruffs.

50c Muslin Skirts 37c
These are long skirts made of good muslin with a five inch ruffe, either tucked or hom-stitched. 75c Muslin Skirts 53c Made of good quality muslin with a ruffle trimmed with lace and embreidery.

\$1.25 Muslin Skirts 92c These skirts are made of excellent muslin with a wide flounce of hemstitched tucks, others are trimmed with lace and embroidery. \$2.00 Ladies' Skirts \$1.45

These are made of muslin or cambric trim-med with the new blind and open embroidery and with lace insertion. \$2.50 Ladies' Skirts \$1.95 This lot is made of beautiful moslin or cambric trimmed with embroidery, lace, edging, insertion and tucks.

35c Muslin Drawers 19c These come in umbrella styles with the ruffle four to aix inches, trimmed with embreidery or lass edging, others have a hemetitched hem. 65c Ladies' Drawers 49c

Made of muslin or cambric trimmed with em-broidery, lace, come with a ruffle in the um-brella styles. \$1.00 Cambric Drawers 79c

Many among them are worth \$1.25. They are samples from one of the best manufactures in the country. Come with a wide ruffle trimmed with lace and with several rows of insertion; umbrells style.

Ladies' Drawers \$1.17
Worth up to \$1.50
These are made of fine muslin or cambrid daintily trimmed with wide embroidery or lace and with tucks and insertion. 121/c Corset Covers 7tc

Come in long or short styles handsomely trimmed with embroidery or lace.

Ladies' Skirt Chemises 63c Worth up to \$1.25 A very dainty style trimmed with lace and embroidery made of muslin, cambric, lawn or

15c Corset Covers IIC These come in a tight fitting style, low neck, trimmed with lace or hemstitched ruffes. 25c Corset Covers 18c

Tight fitting styles made with a full neck trimmed with torchon lace and insertion. 50c Corset Covers 32c Good full cerset covers trimmed with lace and embroidery, some come with tucked back and front with hemstitched ruffle.

65c Corset Covers 43c \$1.00 Corset Covers 67c

Dainty muslin gowas a with tucked yoke trimms 75c Muslin These come in empire lace and insertion; of with embroidery. One new styles.

50e Ladles' (

\$1.25 Muslin These come with roun trimmed with embreid dainty quality of musi \$1.50 Muslin

These come in a wide in med with lace, embroids very pretty in design, es Ladies' Go

Entire Stock of Men's Clothing at Two Pri

Handsome two-piece double-breasted sults, had been three-piece vestee sults, worth \$2.50 and \$6.50.

\$1.00 Star Waists 50c.

Pick any men's spring or sommer suits
two prices. All suits worth up to \$17,50 as
worth up to \$30,00 at \$14.00. Many of a
to be worn throughout the whole year
and most of the styles are quite similar to the fall suits you will see displayed in the ordinary
store.

Bargains in Boys' Wearables.

Investigate our offer of Free Bank Accounts for the loys. Particulars at Boys' Department.

First Store to Show Women's Fall Garments

As usual, Jacoby Bros. is first to show the new fall styles in women's garments. Every lady in Los Angeles is invited to this preliminary exhibition in our women's suit department. Never have women's garments been so fetching and never have Jacoby Bros. garments been so much superior to ordinary ones.

New Fall Suits. New Fall Wraps.

New Fall Skirts, New Fall Waists.

Every express brings more garmenta. You must keep in close touch with our store in these days. Ladies' Silk Waists \$3.75 Ladies' Shirtwaists 96c.

very little frice. They are made of fine lawns trimmed with insertion, lace, em-broidery and fine tucks.

Worth Up to \$2.00.

Worth Up to \$3.50.

Ladies' Shirtwaists \$1.29

You never could expect such expalsite waists for this price. They are made of the finest white lawns, handsomely trimmed with lace and Swiss embroidery. The styles are new and becoming. More than likely every one of them will be sold on Monday. 50c Men's Fall Neckwear 25c

big, brisk sale of the finest 80c silk ckwear at 25c, comes in the latest fall yles in four-in-hands, tecks and club es. On sale Monday morning at 25c.

Worth up to \$6.00. The best chance you have had this season for buying stylish high grade waists for a trimined with fine tucks and pleats made in a most charming style. Colors are rare shades of rose, cream, blue, green, pink. Also come in plain white.

> Ladies' Flannel Waists \$1.95 Worth up to \$3.25

There are not many of these so that you must be here early. Made of fine imported French fiannel in fancy polks dots. The colers are pink, blue, rose, cream and dark blue.

\$3.00 White Vests \$1.90 White vests will be worn the entire win-ter. Special for Monday we will sell our \$5.00 goeds at \$1.90. Made in all the late and popular styles.

25c Straw Sailors Sc.
A big lot of odds and ends in children's straw sailors in a vari 75c Straw Sailors 39c. .
Odds and ends in children's series callors made of fancy mixed braid; just the thing for this season. While they neel, 30c. \$4.50 Boys' Suits \$3.15. \$3.50 Boys' Suits \$2.34.

These are nicely tailored and made of all wool blue serge. They come in two-pless, deuble-breasted style. Especially desirable for either school or dress. \$2.00 Wash Suits 75c. Sandsome serviceable wash sults made of strong sice materials in a variety of styles, worth \$2.00. Your pick, 78s.

\$2.50 Boys' Suits \$1.86. oby woolen suits, some of the two-please hie-breasted styles, some in three-please; werth up to \$3.00.

> \$3.50 Bathing Suits \$2.50. Broken lines in men's all wool high grade bathing suits, either twopiece or combination styles.

Rundreds of nice persale waists in these famous waists, including broken lots. 75c Boys' Knee Pants 39c. It is aniodd loticonsisting of broken sizes in our fine file knee pants. Made of good hard twisted obsviots, nearly every size in the lot. Reduced to Sur.

50c Men's Un



Stomach and Bowel Troubles TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

Cas be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

One of the most prominent symptoms of the presence of parasites is the accumulation of mucus in the atomach and howels. This mucus which is formed by these parasites, adheres to the sides of the intestines and in time commences to show itself in the stools. This condition which is no mere or less than a symptom, is in hundreds of cases, treated as catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It has been the history of every case we have treated, that the formation of this mucus cases after the thorough removal of these parasites. In the past six months we have cured over 500 cases of so-called stomach trouble and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE.

Hours 9 a.m. to 12; I to 4 p.m.

Hours 9 a.m. to 12; I to 4 p.m.

Becure the story of the greatest diseaser of the part of the story of the greatest diseaser of the story of t



Plates as low as \$2.00. By as low as \$2.00. Gyld of erowas as low as \$2.00. Cyld of the control of the control

Bathing suits, caps and shoes. We are closing them out at prices that will make them go fast.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO. 132-134 South Spr



EDITORIAL SHEET.

XI" YEAR. HEATERS_

A Model Bill of EDITH DECKER

T. E. P DAVIS an J. K. EMMI

KATHERIN

ARTHUR The Great A

Mile. Clare

OROSCO'S BURBA Tonight -- THE All This Week

UGENIE TI

MUSEMENTS AND ENT

LECTRIC THEATE TERRIBLE ER THE DESTRUCTION OF ST. PIR.
The most perfect moving picture.
Every night 5 to 10:30. Continu ASEBALL TODAY-Sacramen

> Today--Game IQUE THEATER-MACON: BLLA CAN

PBELL'S __ Sorabilished In Goods, Indian Toks. CAMP EAN WOIDERS ON Shells, as the Canfornia week profited. As the Breadway of \$46 S. Main \$5., w) EHESY'S BIG CURIO

SET-BACK THE N

of goods for you may at wholesale

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Blood and Skin

.. MATINEE TODAY ... WHEE COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST as.

Model Bill of Modern Vaudeville EDITH DECKER VICTOR CLAUDIO

SIG. ABRAMOFF In the Prison Scene from " PAUST."

.. T. E. POWELL DAVIS and DeHEARD

J. K. EMMET, Anna Mortland

KATHERINE BLOODGOOD

ARTHUR BALLERINI

The Great American Biograph

IIIe. Clara BALLERINI

OSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO

fonight -- THE BIG SHOW -- Tonight

All This Week--Matinee Saturday

...THE...

DEMOCRATS MAY WRANGLE

Prospect of Storm in the Convention.

Traitors Will Meet With

laneous bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 con be issued, and that water and sewer bonds in any amount can be issued in excess of the \$2,000,000 limitation.

The ordinance calling an election September 17 carries the following items: School bonds, \$690,000: bridge bonds, \$100,000; storm sewer bonds, \$400,000; internal and external sewer bonds, \$1,000,000; storm sewer bonds, \$100,000; internal and external sewer bonds, \$1,000,000; total, \$2,150,000. The present bonded indebtedness of the city is about \$3,000,000 on sewer bonds.

Unless some intimation can be obtained from the Supreme Court as to when a decision will be reached it will be useless for the city to make application for a writ of mandate to compel the City Clerk to sign the ordinance. If the ordinance calls an election in September and the court does not render a decision until December the ordinance will have become void and or no effect in the mean time.

FIRST "GRAM"

in gaining support from any but members of the gang.

Republicans generally realize that the Democrats will take advantage of the nomination of Pendleton and that they probably will name a strong and influential man for the position. One name mentioned by the Democrats is that of Gen. John R. Mathews, former postmaster of Los Angeles, who would prove a formidable opponent for the barber by brevet.

Acceptable as Gen. Mathews might be, Republicans do not relish the prospect of the election of a Democrat from that district. It has been rumored that Walter F. Haas, who was defeated by Pendleton for the nomination, might run as an independent, but this report is denied by the friends of Haas, who say he would not enter the race after his defeat in convantion.

There is much good material in the

SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 24, 1902.

"Yes, I saw Miss Rushmore last evening, and she struck me as."
"Oh, yes, as being more beautiful than ever?"
"No. She struck me as I was trying to cross Fifth avenue in front of that big tonneaued car she scorches around in, but I can't say that it was her beauty that made the most impression on me when we met," Automobile Magazine

TO PRESIDENT

Catalina Flashes Words to Washington.

Successful Opening of the "Wireless."

"Benjamin Franklin's induction the-ory harnessed to charlot of commerce." There was no difficulty in the body at all, but the operator at White's Point was compelled to ask what the second word was in the business ad-dress of the Los Angeles gentleman to whom it was sent.

Improvement to the control of the place of the country of the place of the pl



HIS PLEASURE SPOILED.

ing station each time the key is used, an error on the part of the receiving operator is costly, both in time and power. However, both of the men now employed by the wireless managers are experts.

THE SPEED. DIES HERE

> Was Prominent Figure in Alaska.

End of the Career of R. H. Whipple.

The Boy Was Right.

School teacher, examining the class, lights on the youngest, and is so struck with his intelligent aspect that he questions him forthwith: "Now, my little man, what do five and two make "The little one remained silent. "Well, suppose, now, I were to give you five rabbits today and two more tomorrow, how many rabbits would you have then?" "Eight!" promptly answered the juvenile. "Eight! Why? How do you make that out?" "Cause I've got one to home already."—[Washington Star.

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence

Minetieth Birthday.

The immediate relatives and a few science gathered at the residence of T. A. McKinnon, No. 1182 East Twelfth street, Tuesday to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of T. P. White, the father of Mrs. MacKinnon. The rooms were tastily decorated, and the evening was enjoyed with music and refreshments. Responding to congratulations of the merry company. Mr. White said that, aithough he had lived a score of years beyond man's allotted time, he felt as though he might reach a hundred. He is a native of "Bonnie Bootland," but has long been a resident of California. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Roorge Lissendon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lissendon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lissendon, Mr. and Mrs. Dixen, Mrs. Davis, Miss May MacKinnon, Bob Ross.

Corps and Comrades.

Corps and Comrades.

The fifteenth annual reception tendered Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 18, by the post, No. 55, Friday evening, was a pronounced success. Commander S. O. Wood gave the address of welcome, which was graciously responded to by the President of the corps, Mrs. Lizzle H. Copelin. An unusually fine programme was rendered by the artists, who kindly lent their services for the occasion. The refreshments were generous in quantity, rich in quality and delightfully served.

Following the welcome and response were these numbers: "Marchine

Mrs. Murphy prepared sunchasty, and mrs. Marphy prepared an elaborate data and mrs. Audier, a finished planta and mrs. Harmy and mrs. George Loomis. Officer and mrs. Harwit, Misses Mamile Loomis. Than Christensen of Loo Andrews. Mrs. R. A. Redman, Miss Redman and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Christensen of Loo Andrews. Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Will McCorary of Long Beach.

Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Will Miss Chalerine Landt and Miss Heien Davenport of San Francisco arc the guests for a transformentary class Thursday at her summer home at Ocean Park.

Mrs. J. M. Hale entertained the members of Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Carter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton, Mrs. All Levy returned the week's vacation at Coronalo, where he will yield his mother. Mrs. All Mrs. All Levy returned the Mrs.

make 2 at 18. Paul 7 Pre-Claims
This union will be 2 another of the coulting real the bastel leached the coulting real the bastel leached the coulting real the bastel leached the profit of the coulting real the bastel leached the coulting real the leached the coulting real the leached the coulting real the leached the coulting real that the leached the lea

Lough is installing a new organ. Retrestments were served after the conference of th

Glendora.

M RS. R. W. SMITH of Toledo, O., and Mrs. J. A. Keil of Los Angeles, sisters of Mrs. J. F. Marquardi, were guests at Baldy View ranch during the week.

J. R. Hamilton, wife and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Kempton of Los Angeles, were guests at the home of G. D. Whitcomb last week.

Miss Mae Rodgers is visiting her aunt. Mrs. V. Harshburger.

Mr. and airs. F. R. Balley of Los Angeles spent a few days with the latter's mother. Mrs. F. Kuhry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Odell have taken a cottage at Ocean Park for a few weeks. Miss Verna accompanied them. Miss Marie Gordon is entertaining her friends, the Misses Porter and Hardin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Wolfrey is at the Arrowhead Springs for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Martin of Riverside is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. R. Sykes.

J. W. Blythe has gone to Bakersfield for a few days.

Dr. J. N. Needham is enjoying a visit from his cousin, L. W. Needham, and wife of Chicago.

Charles Dishelborer and wife of Highland are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman.

Mrs. G. D. Wolfrey and children are at Long Beach for a two weeks' outling.

Jesse C. Marquardt has returned from a business trip to Ohio.

W. BORDWELL has returned from a trip to San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton are enjoying an outing trip in Bear Valley. E. H. Gruwell has returned from a

FINEST SKIN CREAM

clark of Mostans of the concentrator is to the concentrator is to have the concentrator is to have the concentrator in the Majestic Copper Mining in Majestic Copper, Mining several old Company, owning several in George and the contration of the c

Dayer News says the present will furnish valuable data in the use of the dredge and appliances upon the placer in Summit, Lake, Park and usel counties, where extensive are under way. The sucte dredge in the flat river of Australia, or on the over placers of California, did the question in this State, the placer lands are deep and at narrow and where the owner bowleder demands recognish the Ereckenridge field last the North American Company, on Swan River, made a feology of close to ane-haif total recovery in gold. In the clother covery in gold in the covery of the covery in gold. In the covery of the covery in gold in the covery of the covery in gold. In the covery in gold in the covery of the covery of the covery in gold in the covery of the covery of

Summer Felts,

We have just received another line of Summer to in white, black castor and French gray. The millionry department has much to interest the the display of chiffon hats in mid-

JST 24, 1

Drapery Stuffs

heavy fringe top; fringed both four colors. \$18,50.

all colors. \$13.50. res 8 yards long with fringe 8 bottom in Persian patterns; irs, \$8.50.

ine of real Bagdad portiere andsome. \$8.90 to \$6,75.

severs 60 inches wide in mation colors; 3 yards long; d all around. Good value,

set bed sets trimmed with d inserting. Beleter cover h. 94.80,

six not led set with double to believe over to match trim-vit ince and inserting; \$5.00. values bed sets trimmed inflorme ince and inserting, a over to match. \$4.00.

Ilk Striped Challie,

emer price 35c. leduced to 25c Reduced to 15c

Rugs.

We are offering numerous special inducements in the Rug Department but as you read the special prices keep in mind the fact that every rug in the stock is chosen because of its individual goodness. The stock is plenty large enough to meet all demands, but first of all we look to quality.

Quality and Econ-

omy Combined,

We know of no such offer of ge

We know of no such offer of gen-uine Oriental rugs as we are now making. You can actually get a genuine \$60.00 Oriental rug for \$20.00. The size of these rugs ranges from 2-6x4-3 to 4x7 and includes all of the principal makes of Orientals. We have arranged them all in two lots. Chaose at \$10.50 and at \$20.00,

18 x 86 best quality weel mate in big line of colors, 75c.

6x9, 9x19 and 7%x10 heavy wool rugs in plain and figured centers at about half price. \$18.00, \$18.00 and \$90,00 each.

Reversible brussels rugs in all weel quality at the following prices: 8x9, \$6.50; 7½x9, \$7.80; 8x9, \$9.00; 9x10½, \$10.50; 9x13, \$12.00; 10½, 13 and 15 foot rugs, \$14.00, \$18.00 and \$30.00 each.

Printed Batiste.

Among the large variety of wash dress goods there are few that possess mere popular features than batiste. Our sales record shows that the peculiar wire like finish and the admirable draping qualities make it a universal favorite. 80 inches wide.

Former price 25c.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

The specials this week will call you to all parts of the store. One of the busiest sections will be the Cloak and Suit Department, which occupies the front of the second floor. The special prices on suits and on jackets which we have been printing during the past few days will bring lots of people; this announcement of special

will bring people, too. There are dozens of the petticoats in silk moreen, mercerized Italian cloth, dainty lawns, crash and gingham. The styles and making cover all of this season's fancies. For convenience we have divided them into three lots; one lot at \$2.00, one lot at \$1.00, one lot at 50c. Some of them have sold at \$5.00 and the cheapest one is a dollar skirt. We add a few words of detail.

Specials at \$2.00.

Silk moreen petticoats in all the leading shades, some made with 10 inch accordian pleated ruffles, others with full flare 14 inch umbrella flounce. Marked down from \$4.50 and \$5.00 to \$2.00.

Fine quality mercerized Italian cloth petticoats in a great variety of shades, made with a 12 inch umbrella flounce and finished off with narrow black velvet ribbon. Marked down from \$4.00 to \$2.00. 80 x 60 double-sided Smyraa rag medallion and floral designs, \$2.00 86x79 double-sized Smyrna rugs tans, reds, greens, etc., \$2.75,

Best quality black mercerized Italian cloth petticoats made with a 16 inch flounce and a fan shaped pleating set in and finished off with narrow ruffles; very effective. Marked down from \$3.50 to \$2.00.

Specials at \$1.00.

We have a good line of crash petileoats trimmed in laces to match and also a sample line of mercerized Italian cloth in all the leading shades which formerly sold for \$2.00 and \$2.50, now selling for \$1.00.

One of our best selling petticoats is a black mercerize sateen, made with a graduated accordian pleated ruffle Marked down from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

One Line 50c.

In wash skirts we have a very pretty line of dainty lawns in light shades. Also a more practical line suitable for beach wear, made of a good quality of gingham. These goods are considered cheap at \$1. Marked down to 50c.

Three Shirt Waist Specials.

Every shirt waist we tell about here is now selling at a special price and that special price is way below its actual value. Not one of them is in any way a cheap waist—every garment bears the stamp of style and carries a look of freshness and chicaesa. Is not the ordinary jumble of cheaply made garments.

50c

Worth Up to \$2,50.

We have a considerable lot of shirt waists in odd sizes, many of which are worth \$2.50, and none of them sold at less than \$1.00. In the com-bined lot every size is represented. They are all bunched together and you may have your choice at 50c.

75c Regular \$1.75 Waists,

Fancy striped percale shirt waists, also plain white lawn shirt waists that are trimmed with tucks, insertion and lace. These waists are shown in a fairly good assortment. Almost any one can find a perfect fit in one kind or the other. They were \$1.75, now bunched at 75c.

\$1.50

Were Sold at \$2.00. Were Sold at \$2.00.

Plain white lawn shirt waists trimmed with hemstitched tucks and two rows of embroidery that were sold at \$2.00. now \$1.50.

Plain white lawn shirt waist open in back or front; short or long sleeves; trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Another \$2.00 style now \$1.50.

The Flannel Department is showing a complete line of new waistings in black and white and in all colors. You may see a lew of the black and white ones in the south window, but we want you to look over the whole display.

Waistings.

inens.

We like to print the news from the Linen Department when it is "special price news" because the prices tell the story. You know pretty thoroughly about the qual-ity, the variety and the all-round goodness of the stock.

The Kind You Can Trust

60-luch cream table linen; an extra heavy quality and splendid for wear. Reduced from 65c to 50c the yard. 68-inch silver bleached table lines of all pure Austrian lines. Reduced from \$1,95 to \$1.00 the yard.

5-8 size bleached napkins of heavy Scotch damask; full selvage. Re-duced from \$1.65 to \$1.40 the dos.

5-8 size double satin damask nap-kins in new and pretty patterns. Re-duced from \$3,50 to \$1.95 the dox. 18x27-inch plain linen hemstitched tray cloths. Reduced from 37% to 25c each.

Knotted fringe colored satin damask tea cloths one yard square in as-forted colors. Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.00 each.

25 dozen Turkish towels of good size and fair quality. Reduced from 13% to 10c each.

18-inch check linen for glass ware and dishes; will not lint. Reduced from 12%c to 10c the yard.

23x44-inch hemmed huck towels in white and colored berders, Reduced from 25c to 30c each.

22-x41-inch hemstitched damask towels in assorted patterns. duced from 80c to 22 %c each.

French Lawns,

The French satin striped lawn stands as an ideal combination of stylishness, durability and little cost. The designs and colorings are in accordance with the most fastidious ideas, making, it expectable for

Former price 40c.

You can save nearly a half by buying your commenced center pieces now. In fact reduced prices are in effect pretty gen-erally throughout the third floor and anything in the way of

Art Goods

33-inch center place with wild readesign partly embroidered. Bills thinks. Reduced from 66 to 68.78.

33-inch center piece with magnificent design in paneles with batten-berg lace edge. Reduced from \$8.75 to \$5.06.

28-tuch Satin Damask out work center place with design carried out in shades of green. One quarter worked, silk to finish, Reduced from \$4.60 to \$2.90.

30x48-inch hand made battenberg burean scarf with wide ince borders and linen centers, \$1.50 each,

23x45-inch bureau scarf made of the finest net with according pleated and ribbon trimmed ruffles, \$2,50 each.

Mesale picture frames in oval, square and horse shee shapes, \$2.00 and \$8.50 each.

18x98-inch gilt framed etchings well known artists, \$3.00 each. Darning bags of fancy eretonner good sensible sizes, \$3.95 each.

Cotton Foulards,

One of the most surprising novelties of a printed fabric. The soft pilable siture of the satin weave and the fine silky finish that is as durable as the cloth itself, brings it into cless harmony with the silk creation that is far more costly.

Former price 35e, 50c.

Reduced to 25c Reduced to 25c

Mrs. C. S. Clark left Thurs eastern trip. le Colliver is visiting friends and Mrs. J. Francis Davies

Mrs. F. W. Gregg have irs. James Cole are visiting an Francisco. treuse of San Francisco was past week at the home of

irs. O. A. Shuttee of El Hodge in Rialto, is at Oceanside.

eh.

Badd and daughter are
tives in San Francisco.

Guy Hale are back from
trip.

Jones and Mrs. Victor
diden are at Squirrel Inn
several weeks.

Is at Newport Beach for
with his family, who are
summer there.

Joseph Snell and family
from an outing at Tent

RY LAWRENCE started day evening for an ex-visit to her former home

Peck is visiting friends San Francisco.
Mitchell and Mrs.
Com. Aris., are spendin this city.
Tith of San Francisco
bequerite Kennedy of
the guests of the Misses

RAILROAD RECORD OWL PLEW BACK

FIVE HOURS LATE FREIGHT TRAIN SMASH-UP BE-

YOND SAN FERNANDO. Robody Seriously Hurt and not Much Property Damaged—Time Schedule Pied, That's All—Rates to Wash-

Loss of life was narrowly averted in a crash on the Southern Pacific road about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, just beyond the big tunnel at San Fer-

As a result of the accident six or seven freight cars are splintered, and a heavy hauling engine is badly in need of many repairs. Both trains were freight, speeding down the grade to Los Angeles. In reality it was one to Los Angeles. In reality it was one train being drawn over some steep road in two sections. Just before the section in front entered the tunnel, the train broke in two, and several cars came to a sudden standstill in the throes of the automatic airbrake.

A wrecking train was ordered from Los Angeles, and, before the debris could be cleared away sufficient time had slipped away to delay the Owl from San Francisco about five hours, as well as the Coast Line limited and the Santa Barbara train.

ENCAMPMENT RATES. It was given out by the Santa Fé yes It was given out by the Santa Fe yesterday that a one-fare rate is to be
offered from Coast points to Washington, D. C., and return during the G.A.R.
to 11. The rate will be 885.40, and
ticket will be good for sixty days. The
sale in Los Angeles will be limited
to two days—September 29 and 30.
W. F. McMilian, general agent of the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy at
Cleveland, has returned to his headquarters.

Mummies Make Paint.

Not many persons are aware of the fact that the best brown paint used by artists is made from human bodies. Brown artists 'color is made of mummies taken out of the Egyptian mauscleums. When a person died in the East a century or two before Christ he was preserved in the finest bitumen. The remains of a body treated thus in those times, on being unwrapped today, present an appearance similar to light-colored leather. The bitumen and the leather-like remains are ground down by machinery and turned into a beautiful brown liquid paint, the delight of all artists. The big color dealers generally keep a mummy locked away in an airtight case for use them required.

years, and make a stupendous amount of color.

In the manufacture of artists' colors animal, vegetable and mineral substances are largely used. Crimson and purple lakes and carmine are obtained from the cochineal insect. Sepia is the dark fluid discharged by the cuttlefish to render the water opaque for its own concediment when attacked by larger fish. Prussian blue is made by fusing the hoofs of horses with impure potasium carbonate, and ultramarine is obtained from the precious mineral known as lapis lazuli. Gamboge is the yellow sap of a tree which grows in Slam, and raw sienna is the natural surth from Sienna; when burned it becomes burnt sienna. Turkey red is made from the Indian madder plant. There is only one color that English people do not know how to produce, and that is India ink. Only the Chinese can make it, and they refuse to divulge the secret of its composition.—[Stray Stories.

Fright Restored the Use of His Legs. Hugh Hague of Jersey City.

Westervelt was badly injured ten
years ago by a ladder falling on him at

years ago by a ladder falling on him at a fire. Both legs were crippled, and he was given the position of driver, as it called for less activity.

At the fire Saturday at the National Storage docks, at Black Tom Island, Westerveit, notwithstanding his disability, help man the hose and was in a dangerous position when one of the walls was seen to totter.

Chief's Courcy and Hague both saw the peril of the man and they started to assist him fearing that he would be unable to save himself. To their astonishment Westerveit who had realized his danger, started off on a run. Since Saturday Westerveit says his legs appear to have gained all their former usefulness, and he is as agile as he ever was.

Dr. Leckner, surgeon of the fire department, says it was the fright occasioned by his nearly that restored to

as he ever was.

Dr. Leckner, surgeon of the fire department, says it was the fright occasioned by his peril that restored to
Westervelt the full use of his legs. The
factor says, in his opinion, some of
the muscles of the legs had been contracted and the sudden fright caused
from to relax and restored to them
their proper functions.—[New York
World.

Objects to the Water. "Your husband stays at home every immer while you go away, down"



20J S. SPRING STREET,



This Dresser \$6.75

Worth \$11.00 So great was the demand for these dressers last Monday that numbers of people were disappointed. We have secured a new you were disappointed we have secured a new you may be secured as a secured a new you want to be saying a secure and two amalier drawers. There's never a 'catch' in a Brent advertisement. Our goods, our credit againent our prices, our big complete stock have made this the people's popular credit house—greater than all others. House furnished complete.



Is the correct thing for those who are particular. Our wheat starch gives shirts, collars and cuffs that leathery toughness. Do not accept the imitation, the old polish wiped off with a damp rag. Our wagons go everywhere. Tel. Main 1350.

CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main. ************



Moore's Steel Stoves and Ranges Are the best. The oven will bake faster

and more evenly with less fuel than any other cook stove made. Agents for Oak-Insurance Gasoline Stoves.

We have a new line of enameled ware. Bes Henry Guyot, 414 S. Spring



\$50.00 Thistles for \$30.00. \$40.00 Syracuse Bikes for \$20.00. \$50.00 Stearns Bikes for \$22.50, \$25.00 \$50.00 Barnes White Flyers for \$22.50. A few \$75.00 Chainless Bleyeles at \$85 BURKE BROS., 4:8 South Spring.

Large 500 per yd. CALIFORNIA CARPET CO.



All the Talking

Of the world's greatest talkers won't make a good op-tician out of one who has no scientific knowledge of the business. All of the newspaper apace in Chris-tendom won't make a good optical store out of one that is lacking the facilities of a first class establishment. It takes both knowledge and capital to effect the right

You will find that we meet

adolf frese Phone Main No. 1042 125 S. SPRING ST.

Why Not Use GAS For Fuel?

It is available at all hours It is the cleanest of all fuels. It is cheaper than wood . coal. It makes to coolest a kitchens, Oas Ranges Sold at Cost Installments if Preferred

____ LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO. Fifth and Broadway.

Kitchen Utensils Trade Mark
Are SAFE: Mro. Co is used in the conmel. for Our New Boo

WHEN WINDLINE

OF GLASSES THINK OF OURS

Why? Because they are made neat and stylish. They are made to fit the eyes and they fulfill their mission. They will give a satisfaction in every detail.

Price and Durability included.

Oculists Prescriptions

Oculists Pres our specialty-BRAIN-HARMS



had a porcelain crown put in by Dr iffman, and am delighted with the work ich is more than satisfactory. MRS. M'LAUGHLIM. 255 South Beaudry avenue.



The Dr. Wong Co rations, bare and of 19 years in Angeles. Thou-

LAUNDRY For First-Class THE EMPIRE, 10 SOUTH MAIN.

snuggest styles. ss suits and parate trousers. or stout, short or ti n New York's b

ou find at Smith &

t biggest, b

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new and proper o

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al Praise Post

MAIN WINE

The Tos Lines Times

THE LOC ANGELES TIMES regularly pays to its skilled, reliable and actable workmen wages that average from \$3,75 to \$4,50 per day for time \$4, and from \$4 to \$5,50 per day for piece work. These rates are higher in are paid by any competing newspaper; and another advance, has recently in agreed upon. The Times pays larger sums weekly, monthly and yearly labor than any journal in all the Southwest. Its cosh disbursments on this count between August these and of Sentember, man, agreerated August, 1890, and the end of September, 1901, aggre their employers and themselves, well satisfied and prosperous. The strels its own business in its own way, subject only to the laws of and no interference with that centrol can be lawfully or justly be result of its fixed policy has proven highly beneficial to all conditions and correctness of its course have for years past re-

Since no attempt whatever has ever been made in any quarter to refute, or dispute, the accuracy of the foregoing authoritative statements, our ded maligners are estopped; and the public is amply warranted in giving no more to contemporary hostile assaults upon The Times management in the er of its relations to its workmen, or vice versa. Falsehood must yield

litical blunder, but a financial and a commercial blunder, for although his election would be an impossibility, the mere fact of his nomination would tend to unsettle affairs, and we cannot tell what kind of a man the Democrats would put up to run against him.

All of which goes to show that the only reasonable course open to the delegates at Sacramento is to nominate Flint, or some other able, strong and clean man upon whom all good Republican woters may units. Any man He made the notorious Johnnie Mackensie of San José a Harbor Commissioner. He turned the Home for Feeble-minded Children, at Glen Elen, into a political den, where brutally prevailed. Through his appointments have come about the present scandals at San Quentin. He has selected wholly unfit members of the "push" for positions in State institutions.

tions.

His only claim for reëlection which he presents, that he has kept the tax levy down to a low rate this year, is without merit, because he has purposely crippled these institutions by vetoing needed appropriations, which will have to be made next year.

There is no reason why he should re-

the good Republican voters of Cali-fornia unite upon will be elected—but they will not unite upon Gage.

THE BOSSES AND THE GOVERNOR.

When Henry T. Gage was nomi-nated by the Republican convention for the high and honorable office of Governor for the State of California,

four years ugo this fall, The Times made complimentary mention of the man, and applauded the nomination

a Gage organ, from day to day, as

a Gage organ, from day to day, as showing that this newspaper is inconsistent in opposing the renomination of Gage at the forthcoming Republican State Convention. Men change, and men's opinions of other men change. It is only the fool who never changes his mind: If men's opinions of other men did not change, we would all be hobnobbing with defaulters and jailbirds, for even men who stand the highest in the community sometimes go wrong—and

munity sometimes go wrong—and more's the pity.

It would have been difficult to find a Republican in Los Angeles, four years ago, who would have believed that Henry T. Gage would place himself wholly in the hands of cheen, and

self wholly in the hands of a cheap and

There is no reason why he should re-ceive the labor vote. He has taken a Chinese murderer from San Quentin to be his cook, and has by no act, per-

the Governor has no personal qualities or abilities to offset his bad record, his customary incivility having made many enemies for him since he took office, and his lack of knowl-

majority of the influential Re-can newspapers of the State are

gince his election would be an impossibility, it would be foolish, even from the point of view of the practical politician alone, to nominate him. Are any more reasons needed than these for refusing to give Gov. Gage the "personal vindication" he seeks at the expense of the Republican party of California? If so, they would be easily forthcoming, but surely these are sufficient.

his party; it is because he has trained with the gang, and not with the peo-ple, that they, the people, the Repub-licans of the State, are in a state of

licans of the State, are in a state of open revolt against Gage's renomination. And it is this spirit of revolt and the feeling of disgust with bosses and bossism in the hearts of the good and true Republicans of California that will lose this State to that party, in the event of his renomination.

Put any good, clean, able, loyal Republican, who is without antagonisms, at the head of the ticket—a map whom Republicans can unite on—and he will be overwhelmingly elected in November; but if the bosses and schemers are enabled to work their will on the convention that is to be held at the State capital this week, disaster will convention that is to be neight at the state capital this week, disaster will follow, as surely as the sun shines and that water runs. Let Dan Burns run the machine this week, and that machine will be smashed to splinters so fine that they cannot be gathered.

the bosses will control the convention.
We believe that Gage is now a beaten
man, and that a ticket will be nominated at Sacramento upon which all
good Republicans can unite and carry

TOO BIG, TOO PROTRACTED.

The Republican County Convention, which has but just completed its labors, covering the better part of a week's time, was needlessly large, and the time consumed in nominating a ticket was out of all reason.

In a convention large in numbers, in the nature of the case, many delegates are mere ciphers. The opportunities for boss manipulation are much greater than in smaller bodies, and evidence is abundant that over-bigness in

millions upon millions of American and foreign capital from California, closed down productive industries, forced many into bankrupicy, and brought about a general condition of dry rot which prevailed for years. Are we willing to risk a repetition of such a condition of affairs just now, when the State is enjoying a season of such unexampled prosperity, with every indication of its continuance for an indefinite period? If so, then let Gov. Gage, the apologist of boodlers, the protegs of political hermaphredities, and the associate of demanogues, be renominated, and we shall perhaps have a chance to satisfy our morbid cravings. But if, as sane men, we are content to let well enough alone—to continue in our present path of prosperity and to further progress along the glorious path of destiny marked out for this favored State by Province—then in the name of all that is reasonable, and just, and seemly, and fitting, let us not place ourselves before the eyes of a wondering country in the position of the dog returning to his vomit—of a man deciberately reassuming a filthy and infected garment when he has been offered a clean one.

This is a question which affects not ice is abundant that over-bigness in

In a county as populous as Los An sine die, would fully represent the party, and it would put up a stro ticket than has been nominated the big crowd which has just taken off its badges and gone home to the folks. A convention of 250 men is big enough to represent any party in any county in the United States—at least it would be big enough to represen Republican party in the county of Los Angeles, and before another such body is convened, steps ought to be taken to reduce representation along

Again, two days ought to be suff cient time in which to nominate county ticket, instead of four days, as was the case in the late Republicar convention. It is about time to go to convention. It is about time to go to work at the fall plowing, and the farmer ought not to be kept in Los Angeles saving the country, when there are acres waiting to be touched up by the share and the moldboard.

What is wanted are conventions o representative men to nominate tick-ets, not mass meetings. It is to be hoped that a reformation will be had in the Republican camp, in this regard, ere another county convention

Complaint is made that shipping recelpts covering the output of the San Quentin furniture works have been stolen in order that the doings of the Aguirres, and others, at that famous plant, might be made plain to the peo-ple of California. Well, there is this about it. Had there been no shipping receipts they could not have been stolen. The important feature of this matter is that such shipping receipts were actually in existence. Being in existence, it does not so much matter to the taxpayers of California how it comes that they are brought into the glare of daylight. The people have a right to see them, anyway.

In the face of the disclosures in the nasty and noisome San Quentin scandal the shouters for the State administra-tion can but stand aghast and cr "fake." There is no attempt made on their part to explain away the damag-ing disclosures, no attempt is made to show that the testimony adduced is false or unfair, no attempt is made to are sufficient.

The eyes of the nation are upon Callfornia at present. Our peerless climate, our productive soil, our mountains of mineral, our vast deposits of oil, and above all, our commanding geographical location, as the destined beneficiary of the vast wealth of the Orient, have combined to bring this great State to

public officials. This thick-and-thin defense of Gage will recoil on the men who are making it, and unfortunately, too, it will recoil on the Republican party—at least there will be such a recoil as the party has never known in California unless the delegates to the State convention repudiate the gang and hominate a standard-bearer who has the confidence of the voters of the State, and whose record is untainted with scandal. With a clean nomination California can be carried for the Republican State ticket by 25,000 majority, but let the Burns whip crack over the convention, to the success of Gage, and there will be such a landslide for the opposition as will shake Mount Shasta to its base. Give us a candidate to win with!

GAGE WOULD BE

PARTY

"With the Kindliest Feeling in the World."

[Los Angeles Evening Express, Aug. 23.]

On the eve of the State Republican convention, after a careful survey of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the party he should not allow his name to be presented at Sacramento as a candidate for review of the situation, the Express, with the kindliest feeling in the Express, and the country of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the garden of the country of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the garden of the country of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the garden of the country of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the garden of the country of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the garden of the garden of the country of the field and an unprejudiced and the party of the field and an unprejudiced and disparent of the garden of

and saying some things to them that need to be said. What he says regarding the operations of the army and the civilian authorities in the Philippines is most respectfully referred for consideration to the Filipinos of Boston, who are like "Oom" Paul, among the unreconstructed. It promises to be a greater task to reconstruct those recalcitrant Boston insurgents than it was the dyed-in-the-wool secessionists after the great conflict of the sixties, but we believe that President Roosevelt can come as near bringing them to their senses as any man alive. It will be a great day when Boston sentiment gets into line with the sentiment of the people of the United States. That people believes that the nation is doing God's service in the Philippines, and is behind the strong young Chief Executive almost en masse. It would be gratifying to see old Massachusetts in the line where it was when the previous contests were on-when the slaves were being freed and when the Union was being preserved. It is certainly incongruous for Massachusetts to number itself among the enemies of the government; and it is some consolation to know that it is only the noisy element in that great commonwealth who

How singular it would seem were Dan Burns to remain in Mexico, where he belongs, during the sittings of a Re-publican State convention in Califor-nia, leaving the duly elected delegater to do the business for which they were to do the business for which they were elected without being bossed. The delegates do not need to be bossed, and it is their own fault if they submit to being bossed. It lays with them to assert their authority and to give the Republicans of California a candidate for Governor who can be elected. The need of the immediate moment is a bossless convention.

West-bound trains are crowded just now with Fair heirs to such an extent that the general traveling public is finding difficulty in securing sleeping-car accommodations. Walking in Market street, San Francisco, will probably be as difficult as it is in the Strand when they all get into the old town on the bay where the scandals come from.

Another Sunday is here, and Broadway is still in a state that beggars description and menaces the safety of the populace. When that street is resurfaced we may expect a large influx of tourists, and other visitors, who are now atraid to venture into the city limits for fear of blundering into a few of those holes, more or less.

The man who is looking for harmony in the Republican party will need a binocular, a microscope and a Lick telescope, provided Gage is renominated, in order to see it. And then he won't see it. Harmony with the gang is not to be. If the gang stays, there will be a fight. And it will be a fight to a finish.

But there will be a good opportunity to The "Oxpress" has become a "knocker" of the "push," a "calumniator" of Congressman McLachlan and a "maligher" of Corney Pendleton. What has struck the "Oxpress?" Has the editor had an electric shock by trans-Atlantic cable?

Martin Aguirre's boarding-house for San Quentin, has been closed for the fall season. It is barely possible that Landlord Aguirre will conclude not to

The San Quentin furniture works have shut down pending an investiga-tion. The investigation is under way, and the developments make highly instructive and interesting reading to the

The Sultan of Morocco has been thrown over the head of a cavorting automobile. The gasoline go-devil is no respecter of persons or authority, in which respect it resembles a genuine Mexican plug. There must be something about that

rison-made furniture that makes it a good thing to have in the house some—judging by the way it has been accepted as the proper thing—by some.

Secretary Wilson gives testimony re-garding the universal popularity of the President. While scarcely neces-sary, it is well to have some cumulaess about this. Russia has an immense crop yield

this fall all same Kansas. This is the

only resemblance between the State that bleeds and the country of the Bear that Walks like a Man. San Quentin is a State institution the public has a perfect right to get desired information about it the best

Sir Thomas Lipton has become had since the Shamrock came in last. If it takes four long weary days to

PARTY SUICIDE

World."

On the eve of the State Republican convention, after a careful survey of the field and an unprejudiced and dispassionate review of the situation, the Express, with the kindliest feeling in the world for Gov. Gage, believes that in the interests of the party he should not allow his name to be presented at Sacramento as a candidate for renomination.

publican party are fearful lest the forced nomination of Mr. Gage may result in splitting the organization wide open and that the State will be lost to the part in consequence.

Have Mr. Gage and his managers a right to jeopardize the ticket for the sake of personal preference? Do they not owe a greater allegiance to principles than to an individual? It may be a bitter pill for the Governor, but the people will think the more highly of him if in this emergency he withdraws all claims, in the interests of harmony, and by his action permits the nomination to go to one of the other candidates on whom the entire party can unite.

This is the advice of a disinterested newspaper, representing many thousands of Republican voters whose predilections and beliefs have been made known in such positive terms that the Express feels it is simply reiterating their sentiments.

Amparual voters Don't Want Gage.

[Alameda Argus, Aug. 18.]

There can be no question of the election of the Republican nominee if he is aimost anybody else than Gov. Gage. There ought not to be a question as to Gage. The danger may be exaggerated, but at this time it is sufficiently feared to make the body of impartial Republicans who must be depended upon to elect the ticket restless and dissatisfied.

A Series of Ominous "Ifs."

A Series of Ominous "Ifs."

[Santa Clara News, Aug. 19.]

True, if furniture has been made by convict hands to adorn Gage's country seat and reward his friends, he is open to attack, and if he wronged the widow of Stephen M. White in financial matters he is still more biamable, for White was his friend; but if he has prostituted the gubernatorial office to the uses of his political masters he is unpardonable and is the weakest, meanest man that ever attempted to fill the high position.

Arrogant and Stubborn Governor.

[Oakland Enquirer, Aug. 20.]

After being virtually turned down in his home county at the primary, it seems singular that he should persist in continuing a campaign for renomination which must end in inglorious defeat. Only on the hypothesis that he realises his four years' administration has been a rank failure, and that this realization has embittered his stubborn, impatient and arrogant spirit, can his persistence in a hopeless struggle be explained.

There is no valid excuse that can be offered for the renomination of Henry T. Gage over any good Republican whose abilities and popularity recommend him for the place. The Republican party of California is too healthy to deliberately attempt self-destruction.

Gage's Only Hope is Intrigue.

Isan Francisco Call, Aug. 19.1
The Republican party of California
is not insensible to mest nor ungrateful for good service, and if Gov. Gage
had the one and had rendered the
other, he would not find himself beaten
in his own precinct, and with a here majority in his own county, and in a minority in his own county, and in a minority in the delegations elected to the State convention, and with no hope of renomination, except by trading, intrigue and indirection. His methods in seeking renomination area, tends to seeking renomination are an insult to the party. He began his administra-tion by trying to force upon his party a Senatorial selection unfit to be made, and he is closing it with an attempt to force upon it a defense of his glar-ing misuse of his own office.

Beware of Oily Dan.

Beware of Oily Dan.

[Oakland Enquirer, Aug. 20.]

It is inconceivable that the antiGage delegates will listen to any overtures from Col. Dan Burns and other
managers of the machine, looking toward the organization of the Republican convention. The offer to place
Congressman Metcalf in the position of
the chairmanship was clearly an attempt to disarrange the plan for electing Lieut.-Gov. Neff. Such an offer,
white apparently flattering to Mr.
Metcalf, would undoubtedly lead some
delegates from the interior districts to
imagine that it was Col. Burns who
was organizing the convention and
not the anti-Gage element. In going
into the State convention the antiGage elements will do well to avoid
accepting any gifts from Mr. Gage's
political Greeks.

Suggestive Democratic Argument.

Suggestive Democratic Argument.

[Stockton Mail (Dem.) Aug. 18.]

Affairs in the Republican camp are at such a strenuous pitch that the less turbulent conditions prevailing among the hosts of Democracy have been mistaken by some for an indication of apathy. As a matter of fact, the Democratis have been exercising a little commendable strategy. Iying low and letting their enemies cut each other's throats. As the days go by the chances of Gov. Gage to receive a renomination remain bright.

Too Heavy to Carry.

If it takes four long weary days to bring off a county convention, how long ought it to take to work a national convention to a finish?

Wireless telegraphy is all right in its way, but what the Republicans of California would like to see is a bossless State convention.

Signora Duse is coming to the Coast to hear something different in the way of accent.

It begins to look as if furniture was shipped from San Quentin not only in carload lots, but in schooner-load lots.

With the Kindlest Feeling in the World."

[Los Angeles Evening Express, Aug. 21]

On the eve of the State Republican convention, after a careful survey of the field and an unprejudiced and dispessionate review of the situation, the

The Worst Yet.

There was never a worse autocrat in the office of Governor in any State of the Union than this same Henry T. Gage: nor even a Governor more intent upon prostituting the civil service of a State to his own petty personal and political ends. Gage has so degraded office in California that an appointment from his hands is now equivalent to a badge of servitude.

The Cultivator is not in politics, not oes it allow the use of its column to any party, but just at this time we wish to piace ourselves squarely on record as unalterably opposed to the relicction of the incumbent for Governor of this State. He has proven himself absolutely useless to the farmers; has vetoed practically all the legislation designed for their b st interests; has made appointments of men to offices directly of interest to farmers, who were in no way fitted therefor; in fact, if there's anything Gov. Gage should have done that he has, or anything he shouldn't have done that he hasn't, we have yet to hear of it.

[Pomona Progress.]

The temperament of the Governor may explain his pugnacious persistence in remaining a candidate, but the party ought to have men presiding over its destiny in this State who can see the handwriting so plainly inscribed on the wall.

Farmers and Fruit Growers Oppose Gage.

[Visalia Delta.]

Opposition to Gage's candidacy is so widespread and is prystallizing so rapidly that to force his renomination by the influences now at work in his behalf would seem to be equivalent to the defeat of the Republican ticket. Nearly all the leading newspapers of the State have openly declared against his renomination, while the farmers and fruit growers are spparently determined not only to try to prevent his renomination, but to vote against him at the polls if necessary to prevent his election.

A Scorcher for the Governor.

A Scorcher for the Governor.

[Fresno Republican.]

Personally the Governor has been making enemies ever since he has been in office. He is tactiess, arrogant, impatient and inconsiderate. He has not kept his promises, nor shown regard for the responsibilities of his high office. He has alienated the friendship of practically all the free newspapers and most of the free public men of the State. He has, in fact, done everything in his power to render himself an impossible candidate, and now invites the Republican party to join itself to the fortunes of that impossible candidate, and go down to defeat with him.

Gage is Democracy's Last Hops.

[Inyo Register.]

The opposition to Gage is not confined to the metropolitan dailies: its strength is through the State generally. It is an opposition which will in many cases go to the ballot box. We candidly believe that Gage's renomination against any good man the Democrats may name will be equivalent to defeat. If it is not the Democracy may as well abandon hope of doing anything much in California hereafter.

Attempting to Bunco Labor.

It is a satisfaction to know that the workingmen of San Francisco have at last come to realize that Gage has simply been endeavering to make political capital out of their troubles.

As the Bee many months ago informed the public, Gage had nothing whatever to do with the adjustment of the strike in San Francisco last year. In fact, he was not the champion of the labor unions in what he did undertake.

plon of the labor unions in what he did undertake.

It is well known to those familiar with the conditions of the time that Gage had practically agreed to call out the military to subdue the trouble. Gage's work in the atrike last year was conspicuously "coarse." It is small wonder that the carmen declined to be catspaws for him this year to helphim pull the gubernatorial chestnuts out of the fire.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT. In Westlake Park this evening at :30 o'clock the LO.F. Band will render

March, "Behind the Hounds"
(Slauss;) waits, "The Rose of Arabia"
(Tugginer;) polka, "Ping-pong" (by request,) (Chambers;) grand selection,
Baife's "Bohemian Girl," accompanied
by Theo Moses; Russian Carriage
Song (Thornton;) march, "Aux Flambeaux" (Scotson Clark;) overture,
"Militaire" (Polibunkey;) fantasie,
"The Birds and the Brook;" medley,
popular airs (DeWitt;) two-step, selected. the following programme: March, "Behind the

Genu

Pian confused with ers. The Pi success'ul pla Others limits

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is the name of made by the is for sale only California Mus

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Ring

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A good collect est designs We are post ers in the rings. Jess ations of sa \$8.00 TO

WITH JE

Montgo Bros.,

"SO MUCH PER orldly Spirits Hau Sycamore Grove.

MDAY, AUGUS

terialization of t pook Lunch Stand

Tanner Draws a De Line for Beefsteak

He n hi Wer go While his

There were four stationthere were four stationtargets, representing men
at the rear of the galon these the marksman
series of clangs that restic rendition of the anvil
a he took a fresh rifle and
on a pair of swinging tarof several scores of clay
seeved his attention, and
of the place spent a bad
guring out the time and
uld require to replace the
t were snapped off. Sevrests in monitor were pie
a behing the gun. The
eakable remaining was a
pported by a dancing
his the marksman falled
ough he spent half an
aderable ready money in
before leaving. "Darn
from the Philiprines!"
shooting-gallery man.
cond one to clean me out
hadn't been for that
the water I'd have come
ad both times."—[Phila-

irly Haired Motormen morning, and all not in that curled. I is?" Then up spoke a motorman, and replied "I beg your pardon, and what you were also why my hair is the wind and sun get

Made to or Neubauer &

purchases bility in well beco amazing have work stones of



UGUST 24

pery is dead, poor fellow. Perper you didn't know Misery, but
you have lived long in the viof this perch of the Eagle Bird
at have met the dear, old, lovmental, devoted chap, for he was
best here for years and years,
yant to tell you that the shop is
as like since Misery doesn't
wound any more looking wise

was a living picture of af-faithfulness and sweet tem-fie was just a dog, Misery was, such a dog as has had but few was in all this world. You ast think that Eagle birds know about dogs, and they don't, as hat Misery wouldn't let any-risy long in his neighborhood it making himself knowable and

that Misery wouldn't let anysiay long in his neighborhood
(making himself knowable and

that faithful dog would side
the Eagle Bird and stick his
mustle into a fellow's off talon
to be petted, one just had to
the tilow and get fond of that
lest dogs get in the way, and
they that make people desire to
things at them, but not Misery;
rever wanted to throw anything
tog but loving looks and cheermings. Che just had to throw
at of sentiment that comes from
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the of one's heart to that dogmelled it. Let dear old M' but
sentiment that comes from
the office of the world, and in his hands
the lasso becomes almost a thing of
the subtly conscious of and obedient
to his will as it does a variety of surresing things and then darts away to
sele the leg or neck of a running
beast. d put up a silky ear to be and the fondling commenced. inn't help it. If all the men men and other people in this old rictous and troublous world sry's disposition there wouldn't use in going to heaven. The ould be a place good enough fellow to live in. Poor old

was so overflowing with sweetthat there was lots to spare—not
for all the fellows around this
shop, where the wheels keep
in brain and machine, but for
ody ground town who could take
me to look at and fondie a nice
one is apt to get jealous of peodegs, who love widely, but it
impossible to feel that way tolear old faithful Miz. He was an
a well of love for the human
and, me all, Eagle people and
people, drank at the fountain
only people ever to get vexed
sory were a few other dogs who
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only people ever to get vexed by were a few other dogs who unappreciative and poor judges aracter. I have seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that the seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that the seen that dog imping into the printing joint unappreciative and seen that the resort until the fruit matures. The seeds were from a melon which the seeds were from a melon which can be fruit to him while on the China station.

Capt. W. A. Adams of the Brittsh army, has been visiting Gen. Caleb H. Carlton, at Rye, N. Y. Capt. Adams at unit and sust just returned from four years' military service in South Africa. He fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Irish,) had twentile was at Ladysmith. His regiment, the Fifth Lancers (Royal Iri

we he is gone away into the sees, and yet though only a try is missed so that there is none heartache around here to Eagle looks on at things a a-wondering and a-wonder-

what I am wondering about this blessed minute is why, if and faithfulness are so appre-there isn't more of it in this if a dog can compel men. children, bankers, tramps, newsif a dog can compel men, children, bankers, tramps, news-reporters, printers, restaurant liters, newsboys, car conductuck drivers, policemen, firemen, ser boys, queens of "rassiety," dris. big fat women, old all kinds of women, and every variety of humanity that wears at other garments—I say, if just of the property of the same of the same

about, as he thinks of poor and devoted Misery, who me around here any more take," with the look of him,

Montgo Bros.,

peaking organs that he not infre-uently overworks.

hobos, and all sorts of lions and "taggers."

So the Eagle Bird guesses that you are better fixed with it all than the Eagle Bird is with a bolt through him and a digestion that doesn't work, even if it is cast iron. I hope you are, siven if it is cast iron. I hope you are, Misery, for you have earned a good place in a heaven where there are lots of human beings who have nothing to do but keep you company. Misery: stroke your ears and look at you as if they wanted to steal a nice dog and take him out on a ranch.

Poor old Misery, dog as you were, there are a whole lot of people who are not going to forget you right away. Human memories of human beings are almighty short, as a rule, but numan memory of you, Miz, is likely to last many a long, lonesome year—years that contain no wag of your sweeping and kindly tail; years that are not sweetened with your good dumor, your sweetened with your good dumor, your sweetened with your good dumor, your surpassing love, your abiding faithfulness, your more than doellige devotion.

There are any quantity of ocople, Misery, that the Eagle Bird wouldn't.

dostlips devotion.

There are any quantity of people. Misery, that the Eagle Bird wouldn't care to say good-by to, but I do to you, Misery, for, though but a dog, you had a heart in you that ought to have been in a human body—an understanding that seemed, sometimes, as if it were the annex of a human soul Good-by, Misery.

THE EAGLE.

BUFFALO BILL COMING.

Wild West Show Will Appear in Los Angeles Next Month-Mongols, Cow-boys and Mexican Vaqueros.

Buffalo Bill and his Wild West show re coming. They will be in Los An-eles September 23 and 24, and they romise to do things that are real interesting. The said a day would not be long enough to show all that these performers can do, even though they were to appear in bunches, squads and computer.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

London's Rough Riders.

London's Rough Riders.

A branch of our auxiliary forces that the lessons of the war have again brought to the front is the yeomanry. Throughout the country new regiments are being formed, and old ones brought up to their full strength. The City of London Rough Riders are a recent growth. Yesterday the regiment assembled in Bushey Park to experience for a fortnight its first taste of camp life. Happy in its choice of a very picturesque uniform, which consists of the familiar slouch hat a blue khaki jacket over brown khaki breeches, and top boots, the force presents a very smart appearance. The regiment is for the most part formed of clerks, nearly all of whom were until quite lately new to the saddle and rife. Lord Maitland, who himself served in South Africa, is the founder of the force, and is devoting himself to raising it to the highest pitch of efficiency, Already it numbers 500.—[London Mail.



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wonderful medi-cine the pale, hag-gard look of the dyspeptic is soon changed to one of robust health. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

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"Disinterested enthusi asm is a good thing if a man knows how to

\$10 Suits



being enthusiastic over these \$10.00 suits-stylish dressy garmentsof blue serge, gray clays and fancy mixtures that excel the best of-

stores at All of really excellent material and throughout.

fered in most

carefully made Twenty-five styles. Whether you want an inexpensive suit to piece out the

season, or a suit to wear all the year 'round, it's here.



HARRIS & FRANK, Props.



tific appliances, which I have, and which give perfect sattestify. All our lenses are guaranteed for two years,

P. DELANY. Expert Optician, 309 South Spring.

Crystal Lenses \$1.00 Pair.

Screen

Window Screens 20c. We sell a Panel Screen Door at a lower price than can be obtained elsewhere.

Ironing Boards 35c. Pastry Boards 25c. Meat Safes \$1.09.

Hardware of all kinds cheap. Screen mardware of all kinds cheap. Screen wires sold very low. 6 sacks kind-ling \$1.00. Mouldings run to order; large stock on hand. Fine furniture repaired neatly. Mission or antique furniture made to order. We rewire your screen porches and screens; we do all kinds of carpenter work at your hears. we remain parlor sliding. your house; we repair parlor sliding doors. Extension ladders that ar doors. Extension ladders that are well made, light and strong. Reef jacks \$2.50 per pair; trestles, step ladders and ladder brackets. We put glass in windows. Orange wood for sale.

ADAMS M'F'G CO. 742 S. MAIN ST.



SCHOOL **OPENS**

Monday, Sept. & Little boys' shoes

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Strong, stubborn and tough as nowhere else.

BURNS 240 S. Spring.

N. B.—Our Men's Hosiery Department, has been such a success we have put in the bes socks in America for boys' wear; 25c. Most Perfect

LIGHT Give Our Gas and Gasoline Mantels—15c, 26c, 25c, and all other supplies B. C. ROOS

Removed to 528 South Broadway. I'M WORTH \$1.00

CUT MEAOUT.

W. ROBINSO BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

We are pleased to inform our numerous patrons that our first shipment of Personally Selected, Exclusive and High Art

> Novelties In Silks and Dress Goods

have just arrived direct from the European manufacturers and are now open for inspection, whether you wish to purchase or not. An early call will repay those desirous of examining the latest effects in fall styles.

Specials in Many Departments.

The Monday morning selling will inaugurate special prices in a number of the departments. We describe a few of these special prices on Summer Petticoats—Shirt Waists—Wash Dress Geods—Linens—Floor Coverings and Draperies—Art Goods, etc., in our half-page amouncement in part III, page 8 of this paper.

See the new black and white waistings in the show window. A full line of all the new colors and noveitles are shown in our Flannel Department.

We freighted Ice from Arctic Seas, of old; But time brings changes, sir, and innevators Teday, while Klondike's cold we dare for gold, We go to Hellman for Refrigerators.

JAMES W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

La Crescenta Olive Oil.

A good olive oil in every way. In the first place it's nothing but pure olive oil, and that's more than you can say of a good many brands of olive oil on the market. We know for a fact that barrels of cotton seed oil from our own Southern States are sent abroad and comes back to us bottled, and bearing a foreign olive oil label. And then the La Crescenta is made from the very finest olives so that the flavor of this Olive Oil is exceedingly fine. We know all about La Crescenta Olive Oil—that it's an oil we cannot say too much about and an Olive Oil we have no healtation in recommending to every customer.

Smake Jevne's Fine Cigars.

: 208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building.

Reliable Goods.

Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS

First Display of Fall and Winter

Tomorrow we will place on exhibition our first importations of fall and winter merchandisingforerunners of the autumn styles that have been accepted by the fashionable world.

New Dress Goods.

Fancy Camelshairs, Thibets, Meltons and Kerseys, Scotch Suitings, Invisible Checks, Zibalines, Flamme Cloths, Turine Canvases. Men's Tailor Cloths in new weaves, colors and mixtures.

New French Flannels.

Dark and medium colorings in Persian and oriental designs, handsome floral patterns, large or small figures. Exclusive styles of our own

New Style Waists.

Mercerized English Cheviot waists in pure white and white and black, Pretty French Flannel waists, Basket Pique and Corduroys, Plain Mohair waists in cream, black and white, Beautiful styles in new Silk waists. Dozens of new ideas.

Eiderdown Wrappers and Dressing Jackets.

New styles in Red, Pink, Old Rose, Gray, etc. These goods are notable for the superior materials and workmanship, the care and attention to detail of finish. The assortments are large and varied enough to satisfy any taste.

Fall Neckwear.

Handsome Feather Boas in Black and White, White and Back, Natural Grays, Beautiful Blacks and the new Blue and Green changeable shadings, Long, heavy, fluffy boas so becoming to the great majority of women.

Autumn Skirts.

Lined or unlined skirts for dress occasions or street or outing wear. Every wantable color, new cuts, late trimmings. Coverts, Kerseys, Vencuans, McItons, Broadclo'hs, Rea's Talior Cloi hs, Salt and Pepper mixtures.

from the EHMANN RIPE OLIVE makes a Mayon-alse as stiff as ice in ten minutes; for medicinal purposes simply invaluamost perfectly matured Olive known. Every drop absolutely pure. Try it.

Tel. M. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Agents. Nott Market Attentione contraction to the contraction of the co

WE CAN DO BETTER FLANNELS THAN MOST LAUNDRIES. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY.

424 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Branch III W. Second St.



514-16 S/Spring, Tel. South 14 Full line Royal Steel ware Prices the lowest

riched the already large stock and we now have the finest selection we have ever shown. Many of the most beautiful patterns confined to us for Southern California, and there are more of such to be seen here this week than will be again for months. Tapestry Brussels Orientals **Body Brussels** Wiltons . Art Squares Prairie Grass Smyrnas Velvets And Others. Axminsters All strictly high-grade, and all sizes in each Some for as little as \$1.00; some wondrous-ly rich pieces, costing thousands of dollars.

Los Angeles Furniture Co., 225-227 S. Broadway. alte City Hall.

We Are Enthused

Exceptional

Tailor Suits:

Smart Walking Salts \$20.00

Unlined Skirts \$2.50, Cut From \$6.00 Pine sheer tissue zephyr \$1.25 waists cut to Novelty chambray and tissue\$1.90 waists from \$2,50 to. Swell fascy belists waists \$2.50 cut from \$2.50 to. Chic Silk Waists.

Those Tailor Suits

Golf Sweaters, Fancy Knit Vest, Wash Skirts, Bathing

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The First Thing

When you come down stairs in the morning is to eat your breakfast. First thing you do when you come home at noon is to eat your dinner. First thing you do when you come home at night is to eat your supper. And the dining room table and furniture should be of first importance then, as it is so closely allied to three of the most important home events—breakfast, dinner, supper. Martin's for dining-room furniture that's good, lowly priced.

Offering special inducements this week.

Dinner

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings.



ONLY 3 NIGHTS OUT Kansas City and Chicago

Via El Paso Short Line, the Short and Quick Way East.

Daily First-class Pullman and Tourist Sleepers. Best Personally Conducted Excursions Mondays and Wednesdays Also, Old Reliable Personally Conducted Excursions Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, via Sait Lake and

Pass. Dept., No. 237 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Colorado, Superb Dining-car service. Ask any Southern Pacific agent or address T. J. Clark, General Agent

Ring

SOUTHERN CALL

MUSIC CO., 216-21

The Dange

whutz 4

For



AMY ALBICORE IN

LONG BEACH WATERS.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 23.—The gami-ness of the albicore is exceeding that of all the other kinds of fish brought in

of Los Angeles, and Miss Gladys Cum-ming of San Francisco, are at Hotel Metropole.

Miss Margaret Woollacott, Miss Zora Weaver, J. B. Miller and wife, J. A. Jevne and wife and Mrs. L. Swarz of Los Angelés are here for one Sun-day.

Jos Angeles are here for one Sunday.

Dr. J. de Barth Shorb and wife are guests at the Metropole.

H. E. Vreeland, M.D., and wife are at the Grand View.

Dr. M. O. Austin and wife of San Francisco are at the Grand View.

D. T. Best, with the Lolland captured this morning a jewfish weighing 220 pounds. Mr. Best took the big fish over with him today and will present it to the Associated Charities, he paying all the expenses.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

The Meteor carried the following party to the Isthmus yesterday to participate in its semi-weekly barbecue: Mrs. George H. Henck, Ned-W. Henck, Mamie E. Henck, Effe ingalis, Miss C. Hicks, Charles F. Carlison, Thomas Bradley, Howard Gray, Ralph Potter, Joe Henck, Mrs. W. D. Hubbard and son, Waiter Bonynge, Jr., Olive Banker, George F. Condon, W. N. Baille, Mrs. W. N. Baille, H. C. Balle, Jack O. Fanning, Lillian Weller, Mayme Jargstorft, W. B. C. Dible, Mrs. P. P. S. Ingalls, Mrs. W. N. Baille, H. C. Balle, Jack O. Fanning, Lillian Weller, Mayme Jargstorft, W. B. C. Dible, Mrs. P. P. B. Togolis, W. J. Drown, Miss Mettle Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pike and child, Stella A. Banker, Marguret Rice, Mrs. A. D. Bradford, A. Hradley, Miss Durar, Dr. R. C. Scudder, Mrs. Ed Stanton, Adrian and Eina Stanton, Los Angeles, J. J. O'Connell, William J. O'Connell, Mrs. R. A. Brooks, San, Francisco; Corroli G. Lewia, St. Louis, Mo.; Gertrude Simmons, Eric Pa; Jessie Studder, Ethel Scudder, Harold Doolittle, Katherine Scudder, LONG BEACH BREVITIES,

In Friday's Times it was said that the annual picnic of the Wisconsin Association would be in Long Beach September 9. The correct date is Saturday, September 6. Edgar W. Camp, Republican nominee for Assemblyman from the Sixty-ninth District, is chairman of the Los Angeles committee for the picnic, and is the prospective president of the association for the coming year.

An electric car bound for Los Angeles was derailed north of town this afternoon, and the truck at one end went into the ditch, leaving the other end on the rails, so as to block traffic on that track for a while. On account of the soft ground at that place it was found to be rather difficult to restore the trucks to the rails. As far as reported no one was hurt.

no one was hurt.

Miss Grace Moody has returned to her studies at the State University at Berkeley. She has been appointed teacher of mathematics and chemistry in the Berkeley High School, and spends part of each day at that occupation.

VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fults and Mrs. Laura I. Ewing of Louisville, Ky., are staying at No. 84 Atlantic avenue.

PLAYA DEL REY.

NEW BEACH ITEMS.

PLAYA DEL REY.

NIW D. Mosse and family, of Los Angeles is the beach.

Dr. W. D. Morse and family, of Los Angeles is the beach.

Dr. W. D. Morse and family, of Los Angeles is t

here by the launches.

The recent catches of that variety have weighed about twenty-five pounds each, and for real bulldog fighting, have surpassed even the jewfish. Short in length and big in girth, like a bonita, the albicore is possessed of a pair of side fins each from six to eight inches long. Those fins when not in action fit in grooves in the albifore's side, so that they offer practically no resistance to a forward motion.

When brought into play, however, those fins have a powerful backward pull which cruelly cuts the hands of the fisherman holding a line on which one of the strong fellows is hooked.

Trolling lines towed at a speed greater than seven or eight miles per hour are foo fast for yellowtail and barracuda. In fact, a speed of about four or five miles per hour is better for catching, those varieties with trolling hooks. With the albicore a greater speed is no obstacle, and frequently catches may be made on trolling hooks towed at a speed as high as eleven milea per hour.

The rod-and-reel men say that it is as hard to land a twenty-dive-pound albicore with a line of the tuna club standard as it is to bring to gaff a 150-pound jewfish. The albicore is high voltage, and plenty of it from the moment it is hooked.

The launch Helena today brought in three of the gamy fellows, the Fleur de Lis got two and the Ivy two.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

The quarterly meeting of the Good Templars for the district of Los An-

REDONDO.

PREPARING FOR GOLF. REDONDO, Aug. 23.—Indications point to a large attendance at the golf tournament, which will open on the Redondo County Club links on the 29th

geies; Dr. P. R. aunn and wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. P. Pleasants, Redlands; H. L. Titus and family. Paradise Valley; Mrs. Eva Taggart, Bakersfield; Mrs. William Renwich and William G. Renwich, Claremont; Mrs. G. W. Bowen, Miss Annie Smith, Redlands; H. B. Stevenson and Chester I. Smith and family, Philadelphia; George E. Huntsburger, Los Angeles; Fred Marks, wife and son, San Francisco; Mrs. J. D. Wilson, San Diego; Mrs. E. E. Armour and son, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. F. D. Panita, Needles; F. G. Smith and wife, Phoenix; A. S. Pettigrew, F. S. Pettigrew, T. S. Pettigrew, F. S. S. Pettigrew, F. S. Pettigrew, F. S. Pettigrew, F. Los Angeles and Mrs. F. H. Seymour of Redondo having both won the cup twice.

The golf links are in good condition. A good deal of work has been done on the pretty greens, which have been treated with oil and rolled.

The order of the tourney will be as follows: Ladies' contest will begin Friday, August 29, at 11 a.m., all contestants to play a qualifying round of nine holes, medal play, the four lowest scores playing the finals in the afternoon, 18 holes match play. The gentlemen's contest will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with a qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, the four lowest playing the finals of 36 holes, match play.

E. B. Tutts will act as official handicapper. There will be eight minor priges for players failing to qualify for the championship.

The first set of the ping-pong tourney will begin next Friday evening.

A number of players from the Los Angeles Country Club are entered and it is expected that other neighboring clubs will be represented.

REDONDO BREVITIES.

SHORT LINE BEACH. TOLD BETWEEN TIDES. SHORT-LINE BEACH, Aug. 23.-

exhibitions of "smashing."

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hotchkiss of Redlands entertained at dinner last evening at Hetel Redondo. The guests were A. P. Kitching and his daughter, Miss Anna Kitching.

Mrs. Albert Gregory of Los Angeles is among the late arrivals at the Hetel Redondo.

The steamer Aberdeen, Capt. Miller.

Mrs. Lina Brady of Whittier, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern California Veteran Encampment Association, came to Long Beach today to complete some of the arrangements for the encampment week after next. She has arranged with Miss Faye Springer to give fancy dances on the evening of September 19, on which day the competitive drill of the Sons of Veterans is to take place. She has also arranged so that furniture for the tents in the camp may be easily obtained on the grounds. D. G. Mitchell of Riverside, commander of the Association, is to be on the ground within a few days.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

is among the late arrivals at the Hotel Redondo.

The steamer Aberdeen, Capt. Miller, arrived this morning from Eureka with 450,000 feet of redwood lumber for Nofziger Bros.

Malone Joyce of San Francisco is a guest at Hotel Redondo.

Sterling Lines and Waldo Norris left for Long Beach this afternoon to remain over Sunday.

I. W. Satterwaite, Mrs. James H. Woods and Robert S. Woods of Los Angeles; C. W. Fairfield of Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley, N. Sherwitt, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. R. L. Cralg of Los Angeles, and Malone Joyce of San Francisco are among recent arrivals at Hotel, Redondo.

William Robertson has been engaged

William Robertson has been engaged by the hotel management to act as golf inspector.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

DANCING WAVE SPARKLETS.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 23.—
Guests of the Brighton Beach Hotel
were entertained on a picnic at White's
Point Wednesday. They left the hotel
early in the morning for San Pedro. where they were met by a tallyho. After luncheon they visited the wireless telegraph station and also the lighthous, off Point Fermin, return-ing to Brighton Beach in the early

evening.

Mrs. E. W. Cason, who has been spending several weeks at the beach, left for her home in Los Angeles this left for her home in Los Angeles this afternoon.

R. E. Wells entertained T. E. Cullan and W. H. Smith, prominent Salt Lake Raliway officials, at a dinner in the hotel last evening.

Issac Stoddard, Secretary of State of Arizona, and family, who have been visiting in San Francisco the past week, are expected at the beach tomorrow.

The dance at the Brighton Beach Hotel this evening was well attended.

The steamer Eisle has been chartered by the proprietor of the Brighton Beach Hotel to take the guests out for a moonlight ride on the ocean Monday.

C. D. Cheesseman and wife will leave for their home in Los Angeles Monday after a two months' stay at the hotel.

T. E. Gibbon entertained Dwight Whiting and family at dinner Wednesday evening.

A. F. Anderson of Los Angeles is

TERMINAL BREVITIES. Work on the bulkhead is progressing rapidly. Already it has been carried past the Terminal Tavern, and it is now thought that the job will be completed in a short while.

shore.

Pishing has not been as good as usual off Terminal, owing to the high tides recently. However, the sport has not been altogether in vain, as several large hauls have been made.

Milo M. Potter of the Van Nuys, Los Angeles, and his wife and daughter, were guests at the home of Mrs. Nevin last night.

Mrs. Goff and daughter of Los Angeles have taken ithe "Ark" for the balance of the summer.

Mrs. Graves entertained a jolly party

ARRIVALS AND PERSONALS. TENT CITY, Aug. 23.—Yesterday's arrivals included: M. F. Fanning and wife, Fort Worth, Tex.; Emma Thompson, New York; Ella Thompson, San Diego; Mrs. A. M. Eaton, St. Louis; Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jameson, Corona; Edgar Johnson and wife, Mrs. William Starbuck, Cora and Anna Vail and Charles Hanson, Fullerton; Mrs. P. R. Brown, Redlands; Mrs. R. Quiney Brown, Redlands; Mrs. W. A. Judge and family, Mrs. Gordon-Dunster, Mrs. A. M. Parker, Los Angeles; Dr. P. M. Munn shd wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. P. Pleasants, Redlands; H. L. Titus and family, Para-SANTA MONICA.

CATHOLIC FAIR CLOSED.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 23.—The Catholic fair, which opened early in the week, closed tonight. The object was to raise money for the parish, and the ladies and sisters having it in charge feel more than repaid for their efforts. The fair is pronounced a success. An entertaining programme, generally of music, has been given each evening, a number of people coming down from Los Angeles to take part in the different affairs. All the articles which were not disposed of during the week are to be raffied off tonight and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Hutton are

and Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Hutton are entertaining a house party at their home on Nevada avenue. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bates of Chicago, Mrs. Mark Jones, Misa Olive Waring of Washington, D. C.; Miss Marjorie Brown, Neal Hawley, Frank Hutton and Neal Brown.

W. S. Vawter and A. M. Jamison, delegates to the State Republican Convention, leave tonight for Sacramento.

Frank R. Strong's cottage on Ocean
Front.

W. W. Padrick is building a \$1500
cottage on Florence avenue.

President Merritt of the United
Electric Gas and Power Company has
been looking over the groupd, with
a view of stringing wires and placing
poles for lighting the beach front.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R Tanner left today
for a few days' visit with friends in
Santa Paula.

Santa Paula.

Miss Clara Hansen of Anahelm is
visiting Mrs. Mantha Smith on Pacific
avenue.

TERMINAL ISLAND. REGATTA TODAY.
TERMINAL ISLAND, Aug. 23.—All is in readiness for tomorrow's regatta.
The day has been spent in polishing up the different yachts and placing them in trim for the race. Nine boats Diverse Appetites.

"I wonder why donkeys eat this-ties," said the man who is always find-ing something peculiar in life.
"Oh," answered the person who likes plain food, "there is no accounting for taste. If a donkey were to give the matter a thought, I suppose he would wonder why human beings eat olives."
—[Washington Star.

SMALL BATHING SUIT.

Miss Allstyle: Give me a quarter of a yard of that fancy fannel.

Salesuman: Sorry, but I can't cut less than a yard of it.

Miss Allstyle: That would be too much I only, want enough for a bath.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

tered about second and third places, and a lively contest is promised by the

E. T. Schalino of Colton is a guest at the Tavern.

Benson Scott has been appointed local agent for the Salt Lake Railroad, and has assumed charge of the station.

O. C. Glison and family left during the week for Highlands, where they have gone to look after some property holdings. Mr. Glison recently sold his grocery here.

Mrs. Vosburg and Mrs. Hyatt, who have been occupying the Rudder Grange for several weeks past, have returned to their homes in Los Angeles.

them in trim for the race. Nine boats will figure in the contest, the Katrina having announced her withdrawal, on account of death in the family of Vice-Commodore Pugh.

Beginning at 1 o'clock the South Coast Club's fleet will proceed to sail the third race of the summer series. As mentioned in The Times several days ago, there is little doubt entertained as to the winner, the Venus, Joe Fellows's craft, being generally acknowledged as the fastest in the club. All interest seems to be cen-

A Comblet of durable and easy-running whee on earth. W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Sth St.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS. DEWEY BROS., 326 So. Spring.

Destal Parlors California Medical Ald Society. 175 NORTH SPRING. Always Open. Tel. Main 964

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO.

Imperial Persian Rug Company

412 South Spring Street. PAUL S. OURFALIAN, Manager. Opposite the Angelus He

> EVERY AFTERNOON At 2 p.m. Will sell at Auction 1500 Doz.

Wednesday CHAIRS

> Of all kinds. At the Big Tent Seventh and Main

> > Uricson

Rheumatism Uricsol is a uric seld solvent -that is, Uricsol dissolves the

excess of uric acid in the system

and eliminates it, curing rheums

Uricsol does this without its

juring any part of the body in fact it aids the stomach, creates

an appetite, stimulates the intes-

tinal glands—has a healthy action on the liver. Uricsol is very

effective in chronic rheumatism for it can be taken without in-juriously effecting any part of the body.

the body.

For sale at \$1.00 a bottle by all druggists, or sent prepaid to any address upon receipt of price.

Address all communications west of Mississippi to Los Angeles, Cal. East of Mississippi to P. O. Box 481, Adanta, Ga.

Uriceol Chemical Co.

Atlanta, Ga. Los Angelm

Mrs. F. P. Whittley M. C. Faccett C. M. STEPHENS, Auct.

REMOVAL NOTICE. Colby's "Remedies Rheumatism & Neuralgia Sciatica and Lame Back

Monday

Tuesday

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

CIRCULARS AND LOS ANGELES

Halpruner's

Best Liniment on Earth.

think it the best lintment on earth." He are \$1.50 buttle at Dean's Drug Blors.

Spring Ailments.

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowles and kidneys become singgist and inactive, the digastion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs to the second large has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right sett, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weathness. See at Duan's Drug Store.



PAINLESS EXTRACTION

LUMBER TARD AND PLANING MILE.

Can be Cured

Coke Dandruff Cure

AUGUST . ICH PER.' pirits Haunt

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FINEST

SKIN

CHURCH MUSIC.

ing and Evening.

LITTLE CITY FARMERS.

York's Plant Club.

Angeles Choirs at Services This Morn-

KNABE

IN LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles has reached the point where enough first class customers may be counted on to stock up with a full line of the Knabes-Uprights and Grands. Such purchasers will be pleased to learn, that, for the first time in the history of the city, Knabes are COMING DIRECT, purchased from the factory in car load lots.

[KNABE TELEGRAM.]

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

RECEIVED at LOS ANGELES, Oat

25 Ch. HJ. MK. 8 Paid.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21-02.

Pacific Music Co.,

Los Angeles.

Car pianos shipped yesterday have followed with tracer.

Wm. Knabe and Co.

4:55PM.

We have delayed our Grand Opening at 437-439 South Broadway until September 6th, at which time the entire Knabe Catalogue will be on display in our new place, conceded to be the most elegant warerooms on this coast. For a few days more our big removal sale continues on all lines at sacrifice prices. The next three or four days sees the last of it, as the lines are rapidly being broken. Many of your friends have bought. Get in yourself. Why not? Knabe Agency-

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.

Telephone Main 833.

353 South Broadway.

A. M. SALYER, Manager.



TO BE CURED

The Oldest Institution with the Newest Methods.

We have gathered experience by years' of pri known to be successful when all others fail. We have the largest, best equipped institution.

We have treated 20,000 patients. We take a personal interest in every patient.

Specialists for all Diseases and Ailments of Men.

Contracted Disorders.

Varicocele.

Blood Disorders.

A Word to Ailing Men.

If You Cannot Call

Free Consultation.

DR. MEYERS

218 S. Broadway, LOS ANGELES CAL



Burning at Both Ends.

Is it thus with the Candle of your Life?

Do you suffer from loss of sleep, nervous headaches, neuralgia, lassitude, general debility, incapacity for any protracted mental or physical work, hypochondriasis, melancholia and irritability of temper?

You can be cured by the new treatment, Musical Vibrations, just as certainly as you take it. Mervelous Cures reported daily. Testimonials already on file although in operation but ope month.

What is the use of waiting till you break down, when you can so safely and pleasantly prevent it?

You are rushing along with the throttle wide open, with the startling examples of Schwab, Rockefeller, Armour, Remington and others apparently unnoticed, and you are doing nothing to recuperate.

Twenty minutes' treatment every other day of musical vibrations and static electricity will revitalize you, and make you bear the strain that is breaking down thousands.

Can you overlook these hard facts until it is too late?

Remember, "Sonopathy cures disease," and is also a preventive; while effective, is exceedingly pleasant to the patient.

If you wish to be convinced, take a trial treatment at the

E.M.M. Curative Institute At 529 So. Broadway.

HOURS-9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Pasteur Filters

GRANITE WARE, Imported and American NAUERTH HARDWARE CO., 330 S. Spring J. WHITLEY CO.,

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

AT THE CITY BALL. PINANCE COMMITTEE WILL DECREASE TAX RATE

at the department estimates 4160,at year the rate in the old city
\$1.25, and the revenue derived a direct taxation was \$81,500. This a rate of \$1.20 in the old city will re just about \$1,000,000 in revenue, ever before in the history of the have the department estimates a so heavy. This year they have regated \$1,600,000. About \$500,000 in inue is derived from licenses and reliansous sources. The balance to be paid by direct taxation, a important session of the Finance amittee was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, Pierce and not the committee were present, Councilmen Bowen, Lauder and rers participated in the deliberate. Deputy Auditor Bostwick and Attorney Mathews were consent.

learned that the points of disagreement touch the collection of money to meet the interest and sinking fund on the waterworks bonds. Pierce helieves that the money should be raised by general tagation. If this should be done the tax rate would be increased 20 cents to \$1.40.

At the present time the interest and sinking fund on the bonds is provided by an apportionment of 20 percent of the revenue of the water plant to a special fund. By some this method of paying the first cost of the plant is not regarded as fair. The entire burden is borne by resident water-rate payers, while owners of large tracts of vacant land pay nothing toward what will become an asset to the city. On the other hand many taxpayers believe that the water plant should pay for itself and that no general tax should be levied.

for itself and that he general tra-should be levied.

It was stated at the City Hall yes-terday that Pierce desires to use the \$137,000 now in the bond fund to set-tile the oid Pomercy & Hooker case now pending before the United States tie the old Fomeroy & Hooker case may pending before the United States Supreme Court on appeal. The suit involves title to 200 acres of sandy, water-bearing land in the San Fermando Valley. The owners of the 200 acres desire the city to purchase the balance of the tract, or a total of 1400 acres at \$100 an acre. This would mean an expenditure of \$140,000, or \$2400 more than is now in the bond fund. Inasmuch as the land is a sandy waste and good for nothing except for the underground flow the city has steadily refused to compromise the suit. In the State Supreme Court the city was victorious. City Attorney Mathews believes that the United States Supreme Court the decision of the State court.

It is said that expert hydraulic engineers have stated that the city will be able to safeguard the water supply without the Pomeroy & Hooker lands by virtue of the purchase made in the Tejunga Wash last year.

There is a probability that the question of a water tax to be incorporated in the general levy will be discussed in the Council tomorrow.

ashes or other substance that will not burn.

All animal and vegetable garbage must be cremated, and failure so to do makes the firm liable to a fine of \$50 a load, to be retained from the sums of money due the firm, as liquidated damages. A graduated scale of damages is named for failure to collect garbage. For the first failure, \$1 is retained; for the second failure to remove garbage from the same house, \$2.50, and the third and subsequent failures, \$5 a time.

The Board of Health is made responsible for the service, and the decision of the board is final.

For the service the city must pay \$1750 a month. A bond of \$15,000 is demanded of Franklin & Alexander, the successful bidders.

DESCRIPTION DOWNERS.

All animal and vegetable garbage must be in color. Back to Jail to serve out his time.

PUSHING POWERS. POLITICIANS WANT TO KNOW.

POLITICIANS WANT TO KNOW.

Now that the Republican County Convention is a thing of the past, city politics are beginning to demand attention. Yesterday President Powers of the Council, who is regarded as a probable candidate for Mayor, divided the honors with Mayor Snyder, in the number of callers on politics bent. Many demands were made on the Fourth Warder for an open avowal of his position. While President Powers refuses to state openly whether he will make the race or not, it is understood that the demands of yesterday have had an effect. Within the next ten days, it is stated, President Powers will decide definitely whether he will try for the position at the head of the ticket.

About the same time an avowal is expected from Police Commissioner Keeney, regarded as the most probable opponent whom Bresident Powers will have in the city convention, if both decide to run. Both Keeney and Powers seem content to wait until ft is known what disposition the Democratic State Convention makes of Mayor Snyder.

NOT LOST HOPE

CURIOUS PETITION.

taken the Superior Court into her con-fidence in a petition, curious for its frankness, which was filed yesterday. She asks for the legal status of a sole trader, independent of her hus-hand and says: "The purpose of this application is to enable your applicant to support her-self.

enable your applicant to support rev-self.

"The reason and grounds for said ap-plication are, insufficient support hav-ing been given by her husband, Wil-liam Edwin Raynor; said William E. Raynor being unable to support your applicant by reason of his incapacity to do so through his indulgence in the use of intoxicating liquor and other drugs.

drugs.

"No divorce is sought for the reason that your applicant still hopes that some cure may be effected for applicant's husband."

LUCKY SOLDIER.

In view of the fact that he has been in year of the fact that he has been in jail waiting for something to happen to him, Judge Smith was lenient with Sodier Huddeston of San Pedro, accused of beating a than half to death with a hammer. He sentenced him to serve thirty days in the County Jail instead of sending him to State's prison.

Jail instead of sending him to State's prison.

Huddleston ventured into San Pedro and down into Happy Valley with a machine to test the hitting powers of the Happy Valley fist. As Happy Valley had been accustomed to making more ractical tests on the human nose, the machine was not received with favor.

A man named Henderson started in to break up the machine and Huddléston hit him with a wooden mallet. He was charged with assault to kill, but was allowed to plead guilty to simple assault.

LL ON ACCOUNT OF PRETTY BABY BOY.

GIRL MOTHER ARRAIGNED FOR FAILING TO PROVIDE.

Humane Office Interested in the Case Remnant of the Central Park Vag Gang Given a Floater - Released Himself.

have had an effect. Within the next ten days, it is staied. President Powers will decide definitely whether he will try for the position at the head of the ticket.

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To Enlarge Conduit District.

A petition was filed with the City Clerk yesterday by A. H. Wilcox and other heavy property owners on Broadway, asking that the street between Seventh and Tenth be included in the conduit ordinance before the paving is completed.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

POTATO DIGGERS

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

BACCUSED OF THEFT.

A petition was nine the next to the heavy property owners on Broadway, asking that the street between Seventh and Tenth be included in the conduit ordinance before the paving is completed.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Coratto girl, who admitted in court yesterday, that she had never even married, is now an inmate of a sporting house, recently fitted up by Mrs. Woolley on North Main street, and her career has been somewhat checkered.

The hearing in the case was set for

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

The start is the rate in the old city

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insure just shout 1.00.760 in revenue.

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who is utterly unable to do so, should not be compelled by reason of her humanity, to bear the burden of its

humanity, to bear the burden of its support.

At the humane office there is a legend of a former child of Miss Coratto having bein sold to a Chinaman by herself, and a man named Sanchez, but when asked about this child recently Miss Coratto said it was in the Sisters' School, and there has been no occasion for verifying the statement. This child is now about five years old. Another child, born between these two, is said to have died.

court.

Improvements.

BONDED DEBT MADE

PACIFIC LIGHT AND POWER COM

PANY WANTS MONEY.

Interests of the San Gabriel Electric

Company Formally Absorbed-Hunt-

ington and Associates Will Make

ing 5 per centr interest, payable semi-annually to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco. The capital stock of the corporation is \$10,000,000. The

shares are held by the following capitalists: H. E. Huntington, 100 shares Chr. De Guigne, 100 shares; I. W. Hellman, 100 shares; Ant. Borel, 100 shares; H. W. O'Melveny, 100 shares;

Kaspare Cohn, 100 shares; A. C. Balch, 100 shares; Epes Raudolph, 100 shares; William G. Kerckhoff, 48,700 shares; Los Angeles Railway Company, 50,500

His Own Lawyer.

When young Lloyd Hughes was brought into the Police Court for hearing yesterday, the complaint charging him with having robbed Bly's store was again read to him by Justice Austin, and he pleaded not guilty.
"Do you want a jury, or will you be tried by the court?" asked the justice.
"I never did it, judge, and I don't think I need a jury," was the boy's quick and confident reply.
"When will you be ready for trial?"
"The prosecution, however, was not ready, and the case was set for Monday morning.

Didn't Like the Society.

Didn't Like the Society.

C. A. «Coomes of Whittier had the misfortune to get a sentence of three days on the chain gang recently, and it was such a short and easy sentence that he thought it didn't matter much whether he served it out or not. There was a difference of opinion between Coomes and the custodian of the gang, as to whether the former conveniently disappeared or whether he fell asleep under a tree, as he claimed. Anyway, he dodged one day of the sentence imposed, and Justice Austin gave him two good new days in the place of it.

in the Council tomorrow.

GARBAGE CONTRACT.

SPECIFICATIONS EFFECTIVE.

Tomorrow the new garbage contract will be presented to the Council for ratification. It has been carefully drawn by the City Attorney, and if administered by a wideawake Board of Health, may promise to the residents of the city a surcease of sorrow.

Specifications as adopted by the Council are incorporated in the contract. The contract in the main is drawn on the lines of the one which has been in force, but there are several new and noteworthy provisions. The most important relates to "miscellaneous garbage," which term is cellaneous garbage," which term is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the contract in the main is cellaneous garbage," which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is contract in the main is cellaneous garbage, which term is contract in the main is contract in the contract in the main is contract in the main is contract in the contract in the main is contract. The contract in the contract in the main is contract to summand the present pleasant surroundings at the park gang of hobos and wind-insmons is mid-incompanies.

Remnant of Central Park Remnant of Central Park Vag Gang.

320-322 Laughlin Building. headwaters of the Kern River, which will be sufficient to supply not only Los Angeles, but other cities and dis-tricts in Southern California with electricity for motive power and

Do not decide on a location for a home until you have carefully considered the matter from every standpoint. The W. G. NEVIN TRACT offers a number of advantages to those who desire to build

fine homes that cannot be found elsewhere.

The Choicest Residence Tract Now

On the Market.

Lots 734 by 1784 Feet in Size. This tract is located opposite the country club at the corner of Pico

Street and Western Avenue. Pico street cars reach the tract every five minutes and the 16th street Santa Monica line every 10 minutes. The W. G. Nevin Tract commands a magnificent, sweeping valley and mountain view-the pure air, the magnificent water and fine improvements must also be

Building restrictions will be enforced-not unreasonable restrictions but such safeguards as will insure perfect surroundings and enhance

Those who buy in the Nevin tract

today can count on securing the

finest building sites in Los An-

before you decide to locate elsewhere.

If you are thinking of buying call at the office

taken into consideration.

the value of the property as time goes on.

geles.

Improvements

Wide Cement Sidewalks.

Heavy Cement Curbing-Electric Lights and all

other poles at rear of lots. Graveled Streets.

W.G.Nevin Tract

Lord Salisbury's Talents.

matter." His method of securing a circulation was certainly original. This way was by "slipping printed copies of his verses into the great cogt pockets of the visitors at Hatfield, and by himself throwing them all into the market carts." It is rumored in England that one of the chief reasons for Lord Salisbury's recent retirement was his desire to leave a permanent record of his impressions of Queen Victoria, Bismarck, Gladstone, Lord Benconsfield and other notables.—[Chicago News. Fernando Boray, who did a whole-sale business in stealing from rooming-houses, was yesterday given a sentence of \$40 or forty days. Hoyt Brown, who confessed to hav-ing robbed reoms in the Hotel Lillle, was held in \$500 for the Superior Court. FOR TEN MILLIONS.

Novelties in Jewelry. A very clever novelty, in the way of jewelry, was worn by a Scotch peeress this week, and consisted of a true-lover's knot of diamonds, emeraids, rubles and other stones, so arranged as to fairly reproduce the tartan of the wearer's clan. Another magnificent idea is a Marie Stuart's cap, made entirely of diamonds and emeraids, with a very large emeraid in the center of the little front point. One regrets that this beautiful specimen of the jeweler's art could not be considered as a tiara and worn as such.—[London Graphic. The Pacific Light and Power Com-pany filed a certificate of bonded in-debtedness with the County Cierk yes-terday in the sum of \$10,000,000. The bonds are to be 10,000 in number, bear-

DIED OF RARE DISEASE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Rudolph Fliedner of New Brunswick, N. J., is dead, after a lingering illness from a rare disease of the skin, known to eclentists as pemphigus vulgarius. No other case of the disease has ever been known in the United States, it is asserted. Fliedner's skin became as if gcalded, and his nurses had to swathe his entire body in cotton.

William G. Rerckhoff, 48,700 shares.

'What do you propose to do with the \$10,000,000 you will raise on your bonds?" was a question put to A. C. Balch yesterday.

'We will absorb the San Gabriel Electric Company and other concerns," replied Mr. Balch.

'What other concerns?"

'That we do not care to state at this time."

"How much of the \$10,000,000 will be required to absorb the San Gabriel company?"

"The details of our future plans we will not disclose."

"Improvements—any in contemplation and what will they cost?"

"Just our regular maintenance now; our future plans we will execute first, and talk about them afterward."

It is understood, however, that a power-house will be established on the Cannot be cured with local applica

Now Read

For



Overcoats in the plest, snuggest style Dress suits and

edos. Separate trousers

Slim or stout, shorte tailor can fit you bets dashing New York air only in New York's and this clothing is the sort you find at Smith We carry Alfred Becomplete line. Monday

Exclusive Clothlers.

Quality does not have to speak through a

The Most Substantial Praise Given our Wines Through an Ever-in

Old Grape Brandy, per quart 50c

EDWARD GERMAIN WIT

397-399 Los Angeles St., Corner For - OPEN EVENINGS . .

Sum

SUNDAY, A

are guests at the home rooks is at Oceanside.

By Is visiting the control of the

LAWRENCE started y evening for an ex-sit to her former home

er Peck is visiting friends McDonnell has gone for in an Francisco.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Ariz. are spendthin this city are spendFitch of San Francisco the fuests of the Misses

Rallse Renardy of the Misses

Balley is visiting in

EREAL AT MUCH PER.

UGUST 2

Spirits Haunt ore Grove.

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Draws a Dead

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USIC CO., Braden

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Rings

targets, representing men at the rear of the galat the rear of the galat the rear of the galat the set the marksman series of clangs that restric rendition of the anvil he took a fresh rife and on a pair of swinging tarof sweral scores of clay mested his attention, and of the place spent a bad squring out the time and alter require to replace the

WITH JEWELS A AS \$500. Montgom

LOTS---50x150 AND 50x200.

... PRICES---\$200 TO \$450...

Ten per cent of purchase price down, balance \$10 to \$15 a month until paid for.

FLORENCE TERRACE ...TRACT THE MONEY DOUBLER

....Florence Terrace Tract.... is bounded on the east by Soto Street, on the west by State Street, on the north by Griffin Avenue, and on the South by Wabash Avenue.

THE NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD DURING THE PAST WEEK IN FLORENCE TERRACE TRACT. JUSTIFIES US IN PLACING FORCEFUL STRESS ON THE PREDICTION THAT IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR THESE LOTS WILL BE MONEY DOUBLERS TO THOSE WHO INVEST IN THEM DURING THE PAST WEEK, WORKINGMEN HAVE BRUSHED SHOULDERS WITH SHREWD INVESTORS IN SELECTING LOTS IN FLORENCE TERRACE TRACT. THE RAPID STRIDE IN VALUES IS INEVITABLE --- IN FACT THE ACTIVITY ON WHICH A RISING PRICE MARKET TAKES EFFECT, HAS ALREADY STARTED. SELECT YOUR LOT OR LOTS RIGHT NOW. AND RECEIVE THE FINANCIAL REWARD THAT ALL FIRST BUYERS RECEIVE WHEN THEY INVEST IN THE KIND OF PROPERTY THAT CREATES A REAL DEMAND. HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY A REAL DEMAND FOR LOTS IN FLORENCE TERRACE TRACT HAS BEEN CREATED:

The great general shops of the Southern Pacific Railroad, where thousands of men are to be employed, will shortly be completed. These thousands of men will necessarily live near their work. Florence Terrace Tract is only five minutes' walk to the east of these new shops. and is the only choice adjacent property. A number of homes are already contracted for. City water piped to every lot. Public school within three blocks. Beautiful Eastlake Park is near by. Los Angeles, Pasadena and Alhambra Electric lines are within two blocks, besides electric lines are to run through and completely surround this tract.

LENT & COMPANY. EDWARD

Sole Agents, 216-218 West Third Street.

Ashanti Thrones. At an auction-room in London recently were offered for sale two ancient Ashantl coronation thrones,
nicely uphoistered in human skin.
These are said to have been recently
brought from West Africa by a military officer, who certainly secured,
whether by hook or by crook, a most
valuable prize. These thrones are emblems of Ashanti royalty and without
them the successors of N'Kawanta and
O'Finsu cannot be crowned. So the
purchaser incurred a certain responsibility in their safe custody and migniwell become the victim of one of those
amazing intrigues which novelists
have woven round the stolen sacred
stones of the East.—[Chicago News.

No Let-up. "How are things going on up a our house, Jake?"

BED TIME.

Now-Today-This Week. We Are Selling Beds.

The Right Sime-She Right Price -The Right Place.-

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 544-546 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The Preserves that Please





NATURAL IN FLAVOR-NATURAL IN COLOR.

ALL GROCERS. LONG SYRUP REFINING CO.

GOOD BARLEY HAY \$9.00 PER TON Los Angeles Hay Storage Co., 335 Central Ava. Phone M. 1896.

NDIAN BASKETS MADE AT HOME Surph-made State date, 12 year get you



Doctor Harrison

A shanty can stand without a foundation, but it takes deep digging for the foundation that is to support a 20-story building.

reputation that it is possible for any specialist, in my

line, to build. The continuous practice of 17 years in

my chosen branch of the medical profession, has been replete with successful cures. The finger of failure has never pointed towards me, for I never Lave, or never will fall to effect a safe and speedy cure after once accepting a case for treatment. I ABSOLUTELY

KNOW IF I CANNOT CURE YOU. THE BEAU-TIES OF HOPE MUST SURELY FADE AWAY INTO THE GLOOM OF OBLIVION. If you are a

business man, you know what a glorious privilege it is to do business with a house that never takes the upper hand of you. For instance: a reputable clothing merchant will never sell to you a piece of shoddy for all wool, and the outcome of it is when you fully

realize this, that merchant's reputation, in your estima-

tion, is forever made, and you take pleasure in giving

him the best advertising (your personal recommenda-

As it is with the reputable merchant, so is it with

my fellowman; consequently I have won the name of

being a strictly reliable specialist. Each patient I

cure, readily gives to his friends a personal recommendation of my ability, which I find, to be the best advertising.

I will examine you and diagnose your case free of charge. If your case is curable, I will tell you se,

but if incurable, no money will tempt me to take same

and make a failure, thereby losing my standing as one

of the world's leading specialists in diseases of men.

tion) that it is possible for him to receive.



Seventeen years a specialist.

Nine years in Los Angeles.

Office-entire second floor, 112 Main street, just north of First.

Weakness

is remediately responsive to the treatment I give, and a cure is certain to follow. Very few general practitioners understand this condition theroughly. It is a study and I have been a faithful student of this bane of mankind to the extent that I can take a case of weakness and effect a gratifying cure in a surprisingly short time. No matter who has falled, come to me and I will examine you carefully, free of charge. Weakness is semetimes produced by overwork, but generally speaking, it is caused by variocele, enlarged inflamed prestate, results of abuses and excesses and from badly treated disorders.

If you have varicocele and think that nature will reduce and restore the large, knotted and twisted veins, you are seriously mistaken. If you could understand that in carelessly neglecting this condition you are risking the complete loss of your vitality, I am sure you would take a hurried preventive toward such an ultimate end. I have been curing varicocele right here in Los Angeles for the past nine years and can send anyone desiring information to hundreds of men who have gladly volunteered to impart their painless experience while they were under my care. I cure varicocele in five to seven days without tying operation, caustic, electricity, or the use of the knife.

Contagious Blood Diseases

Either in contracted or hereditary form are completely eradicated from the system by my original and eclestific treatment. I use no poisenous mineral drugs that affect a person as badly as the disease for which some physicians prescribe them. If you are an anfortunate do not become more of an unfortunate by chancing your future health in the hands of some doctors, who still prescribe the old poisenous mineral drugs for blood diseases. me, for I am not looking to get the "upper hand" of

Stricture.

I cure stricture without a cutting or dilating operation.

My treatment dissolves the stricture and leaves the
urinary passage in an unobstructed condition, deling away
with all irritation and congestion of the kidneys or blad-

Contracted Disorders

That play havec with a man's general health and comfort, are as sure to respond promptly to my treatment as night is to follow day.

I cure Rupture, Piles and Fistula, and gnarantee them to stay cured. Send for my book and colored charts, which I mail, free of charge, in plain wrappers, to any address.

address.
OPEN EVERY EVENING. SUNDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 M.

Retiring From Business. Shoes at Cost!

Widney & Shrader,

SONOPATHY DISEASE.

BALLARD Pulmonary Sanatorium, Pasadena, Cal. For the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION Write for literatura. Los Angeles office 415 h S. Spring St. Mondays, Wednesdays v 4 Fridays only, from 1 to 2 p. m.



As is our annual custom our entire basement is given over to Toys on Oct. 1. At present it is occupied by shoes. But this year the entire basement must be remodeled and begin in two weeks. Our upstairs shoe department is filled and we cannot make room for our basement stock there. So we must make extraordinary efforts to dispose of weeks; and prices have been cut way below cost of production. As this sale occurs just prior to the opening of the school year it will be an economic proposition for Women's \$2.50 White Kid Slippers- Men's \$2.50 Satin Calf Shoes-congress Womens \$3.00 and \$3.50 Kid Shoes-

Women's \$3.00 Vici Kid Shoes-lace only,

Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Oxfords—patent leather trimmed, flexible soles, good styles, all sizes but in E \$1.65 width only; sale price

First Showing of New Col'd Dress Stuffs

Public approval is the true criterion in purchasing goods; and as we say that these fall weaves are in general demand in

eastern fashion centers, you need not hesitate to emulate the ladies of the other seaboard.

NEW CAPIEL'S HAIR CHEVIOTS—28 pleces of the all wool kind which are especially serviceable for walking suits. They are in every new fall shade, are 52 inches wide and excellent \$1.00

NEW SNOWPLAKE SUITINGS—a lot of 15 pieces of this popular camel's hair suiting for tailored gowns and walking suits; the color combination and the flaky effect is entirely new and destined to be popular. The material is 84 inches wide and the kind shown \$2.00 by tailor stores at \$8.50; our introductory price per yard.

mEW SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS—A lot of 10 pieces in all the new mixtures. This is a heavy cloth and requires no lining, is perfectly reversible and is 54 inches wile; it is well worth \$2.50, but we give it an introductory price, per yard.

Final Grouping Summer Wash Fabrics,

Values so great and prices so small, that on many lines there will be no profits. But good merchandising demands that there be no goods carried ever to next season in this store. You can buy the material now and use it mext season; for east of several dress patterns is as nothing compared to our thousands of deliars invested.

10c for Wash Fabrics Worth 15c.

large assortment of fine wash fabrics including flowered mulls, also dimi-ties and batiste in large and small figures and dots, black and white com-binations and an excellent range of pretty colors: they are

39c For Wash Goods Worth up to \$1.00.

nations and an excellent range of pretty colors: they are nong the most stylish of our summer stock; worth gularly 18c; cleanup price per yard

15c a Yd. for Wash Fabrics Worth 25c and 30c.

for Monday at .

OND FLOOR

tery price, per yard

Women's \$2.50 Kid Shoes-button style

only, made kid tip, extension or light weight flexible sole, sizes 2½ to 8, nearly all widths; sale price.....

or lace styles, plain toes or with tips, sizes 5½ to 18; \$1.95

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes-patent leather, vici kid or box calf, all in new stylish shapes, Goodyear welt soles; all sizes; \$2.95

Misses' \$2.50 Tan Shoes—good quality vici kid button styles only. coin toes, spring heels, sizes 18 to 2; sale price \$1.25

Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes-broken lines but a large assortment, including lace and button styles, sizes 18 to 2; sale price............95c

Women's \$2.00 Oxfords-a large assortment including extension or \$1.45 light welt soles, with patent \$1.45

Old Ladies' \$1.25 Comfort Oxfords—plain toes without tips, low heels, turned soles, sizes 4 to 6; sale price. Men's \$3.00 Shoes-vici kid or box calf, Goodyear welt soles, round \$2.45

Children's \$1.25 Kid Sh dongola, lace style, patent tips, spring heels, sizes 85 sale price Boys' \$1.50 Satin Call

made, very durable, sizes to 5½, sale Boys' \$1.75 Vici Kid S

shapes and stylish lasts; sizes 3 to 5; sale Boys' \$1.50 Vici Kid S serviceable for dress w comfortable shapes; sis range 13 to 2; sale

Introducing New Weaves in I

There is nothing so serviceable as black; and times on the aesthetic sense, and woman's in a black costume; and there is no deny sets off the contour of many figures to best ad-

NEW BLACK CHEVIOT—a lot of 30 pieces of all sponged and shrunk, perfectly reverible and the walking suits. It is 82 inches wide and equal to an value elsewhere; introductory price per

NEW BLACK NATTE CLOTH—10 pieces in this is rough basket weave of mobals wool which does no is perfectly reversible, 53 inches wide and as value at \$1.35; introductory

price, a yard FANCY MOTTLED BLACK CHEVIOTS—an assortment fancy mettled black Cheviet of rengh pebble wears effect, ft is 52 inches wide, perfectly reversible and at lustrout black. A good grade well worth \$1,80; introductory price, per yard.

52 INCH BLACK CAMELS HAIR—20 pieces in this let is pan finished cloth of a new French weave which up; it is 52 inches wide and an actual \$3.00 value, introductory price a yard.

NEW POLKA DOT BLACK MISTRALS—an ass black Mistral cloth with fancy rough mohalr po-you will find elsewhere pattern suits of the a rial at \$95.00. We give it an introductory

Second Week Carpet and Ru

The first week was surely a "hummer" for in the recough left to advertise. But there is still a good peting, and hundreds of fine rugs. Don't look for for you wen't find 'em.

Smith's Axminster Rugs, 86x79 inches, all choice patterns and colors, slightly damaged; regular values \$4.50, sold as they are

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, choice se-lection of colors and patterns, some have medallion centers, others allover figured \$14.50 feet; sale price...\$

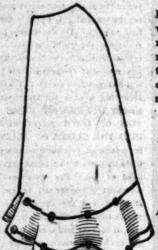
Heavy Terry

kimonos, wrappers, house dresse dren's wear. In the lot are a numb of imitation French flannels. The goods are all in good colors an patterns and are priced at choice per yard for Monday.

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Foulard Silks at 50c.

We are in receipt of a shipment of 5000 yards of Foulard Silks which were secured by our New York buyer from a manufacturer who had produced too much stock to be sold in the regular way during the summer season We paid half or less their real value. Remember, these are not old goods but strictly new, up-to-date patterns and colorings, placed on sale Monday for the first time. They are in the season's prettiest shades and patterns including the new scroll and vine effects and are especially suitable for kimonos, wrappers, street and evening gowns. They are actual \$1.00 and \$1.50 values and can not be matched elsewhere for less; they will be made special feature for Monday selling at per

Sale of Separate Black Dress Skirts.



500 New Garments for Fall Wear. Purchased from one of the largest factories at price concessions which enables us to offer them to you at much less than they are really worth They go on sale first time Monday and prices will range up to \$8 50. We have selected two items only to illustrate these values. If you could realize just what they are worth and come in to see them they would all be sold out in one day; for they are the greatest bargains ever offered in Los Angeles.

\$5.50 Black Dress Skirts \$3.98.

All wool black Cheviot dress skirts (like cut) trimmed with velvet bands and rings, lined with good quality percaline, perfect fitting; actual \$6 50 values, price Monday

\$7.50 Black Dress Skirts at \$5.00.

All wool Pebble or plain Cheviot black dress skirts, plain tailor made; others trimmed with silk bands; all lined with good quality percaline and are actual \$7.50 values. Monday's price....

Ready-to-wear Fall Millinery.

Our formal showing was on Saturday; but we will be in better shape tomorrow for another lot of hats were received by express. They are without a doubt the prettiest assortment and best values in the city.

French Felt Ready-to-wear Hats-in golf and New Shapes in French Sailors-hats which

wide crown, which is the very latest novelty and destined to be very popular. These hats are made of mohair feit in white and black combinations trimmed with wings, silk cord and knot of velvet—the wings in white and black with velvet \$3.95 knots; price

\$1.25 White Lawn Waists at 50c, An assortment of about 500 white lawn waists prettily trimmed with tucks and embroidery insertion on fronts; have detached collars, are in all the new up-to-date styles; full range of sizes;

offered as an attractive bargain

10c and 12c Flannelettes at pe

They are heavily fleeced and are

INDAY, AUGUS

AND OUT

Los Angeles Down Souther cidents and

LAN

DOWN SOUTHERN COAST.

the train going to san Diego,
woman and three blond, stick
an, accommodate themselves
at in front of us. The baby cris
rets for K knows not what, por
thing, which, as the Young On
the last women of the last work
what we want, but can't get i
there is a man opposite whe
ong and thin and dark, and ha
small head, and wears ver
clothes, and whom the Youn
ys reminds her of a microbe.

"I have been though dark clouds han
the heavens, and make meian
the reatless green waves, the flat
marshes, the few scrubby pine
usaluptus trees, and the solem
ains on the left. We pass b
pathetic adobe ruins, remindin
the padres and the Indians of
st.

"noble red man!" streed the

one, who hasn't looked the matour Friend, who is better in
, as a truly good Guide, Philosoand Friend should be, throws the
twiste light of truth on the matad the Young One is made a
and a wise! Young One by the
ation that he wasn't noble a
d wasn't even very red, on acof the amount of dirt he had on
hat, in short, those early South
iffornia Indians belonged to the
order of human beings,
oaching San Diego, the trais
mes in and hands us a paper
sing San Diego and vicinity
the San Diego and vicinity
"Sample rooms free at the
"Sample rooms free at the
and the Young One innocentis
that we will take one of

beauty of San Diegol Capt told us a story, upon a time," said he, "was making a speech here tid that when his mother was

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS

EXPERT PORTRAYAL OF THE GRAND CANYON.

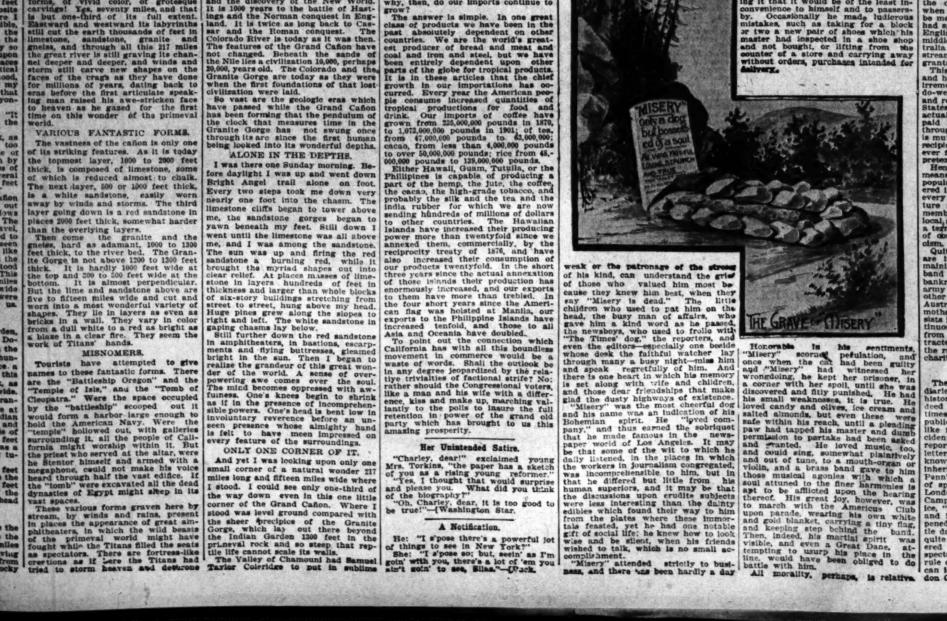
LOWER HOUSE.

DANGER OF PACTIONAL FIGHTS AMONG REPUBLICANS.

"WHERE'S MISERY?" SADLY ANSWERED.



BEFORE THE LAST HUNT.



Americans on the Spot.

Americans on the Spot.

The coolness of private letters and diaries about events which have made historians and journalists very hot indeed has often been noted, and sometimes now in letters not written for publication one encounters a business-like frigidity of expression about incidents which have worked the special reporter to a white heat. One such letter, written from Venice by a well-known resident in Philadelphia, who inherits perhaps some of William Penn's special plainness and austerity of speech, was yesterday received in London. The fall of the San Marco Campanile," says the visitor to Venice, "has caused some excitement here, and is a good deal regretted. I happened to be in the plazza with my little daughter when it fell. We were quite close, but unhurt, although covered with dust. It was a splendid spectacle." That is all. But by what rule of good luck is it that the American is always in at the finish?—[London Chronicle.]

1 Redlands.

MEN. Our Vacuum 2 Without Drugs Don't Delay.

abilat Garden, alied the Indian Carden, hould be called the Do-Thana, stretched from the dward, an area of hun-ma, but in appearance a had the edge of this area a dark streak, as an, two or three feet wide. In the the celebrated Gran-town in 100 feet wide at shet the celebrated Gran-trough 1000 feet wide at a feet deep from the Indian perpendicular as a wall, and a relied the yellow tide of a feet wide, fifty feet channel, and as swift as a sit swiring eddies and tu-mans along its course. The course of the course of the train feet wide, fifty feet with the course of the train of the course of the course of the train of the course of the course of the course of the train of the course of the course of the course of the course of the train of the course of the cou

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical

SHOOTING ON HORSEBACK.

as we as easier from the battle roots of the south or more displayed in London plants and pattern Browning of the south of

on him an annuity of eoos in less the Russian governadded to this a pension of 2000 as year.

California Honey Extractor.

Well-known California beckeeper, Heintyre of Ventura, has had in the second of the control of

districting and

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Marion Stone Married.

Marian Stone Married.

Marian Stone of the Neill company informed her manager Tuesday night in San Farncisco that she was to leave the stage for good, for the reason that the man of her choice, a man she had known from childhood, had appearer to be his brife. The glitter of the footing the thoughts of future greatness, so far an theaticals were concerned, did not hinder Miss Stone in her decision, for Wednesday afternoon she became her to his bride. The glitter of the footing the thoughts of future greatness, so far an theaticals were concerned, did not hinder Miss Stone in her decision, for Wednesday afternoon she became her to his bride. The glitter of the footing the footing of the footing that his home across the bay.

"Love in reality," says Miss Stone, "Is far superior to the make-believe, and I am happy—more than happy. "Love in reality," says Miss Stone, and I am happy—more than happy. "Love in reality," says Miss Stone, is far superior to the make-believe, and I am happy—more than happy. "Mere the will make a tour of the United States. I have known my husband since we were children together, Mr. Mc-Kay has never lost sight of me during all these years, nor have i lost using the did the services of the control of the United States. I have known my husband since we were children together, Mr. Mc-Kay has never lost sight of me during all these years, nor have i lost using the stone of the United States. I have known my husband since years and the services of the services

Rear-Admiral O'Neil Discusses It.

Talks of the Work of Torpedo Boats.

They Must Operate Mainly in the Province of Harbor Defense.

BY S. S. LITTLE, DECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The United

GOLF BALLS GO TO.

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"-since 1880.

Hammocks Reduced



The hammock season and hammock prices have been shortened in proportion. There are still many warm days and many moonlight nights on the weather clerk's schedule. You can enjoy them for almost half price if you take advantage of this sale. Our entire stock of fine Palmer hammocks has been reduced in price as quoted here. These hammocks are excellent at their regular prices—even better than the average hammocks. At the reduced prices they are the cheapest hammocks in America, that is unless someone is actually giving

ĩ	away	7.			
	85c H	ammocks C	ut to.		50c
	\$1.00	Hammocks	Cut	to	. 60c
	\$1.50	Hammocks	Cut t	0 5	1.00
	\$7.00	Hammocks	Cest 6		1.50
	\$2.00 \$2.50	Hammocks	Cart		1 75
	\$2.50	Hammocks	Cart		4 75
	\$1.00	Hammocks	CIII		410

10c Straw Porch Cushions 5c.

ushions, or mats, or seats, or whatever you wish to call them, are made of straw twisted together. Many people use them upon the sand at the beaches. You will find them in lepartment at half price.

Go-Carts Are Going.

Many were sold last week. Many more remain unsold. We did not expect to run this sale for more than one week but we will continue the sale and close out all the numbers that we previously advertised. The old prices are in force again this week. Every reduction is exactly as quoted,

7.50 Go-car	ts Reduced to\$4
8 Go-carts	Reduced to
10 Go-carts	Reduced to\$6
12 Go-carts	Reduced to\$7
\$16.50 Go-ca	rts Reduced to\$10
320 Go-carts	Reduced to\$12

All Our Clerks Get the Saturday Half Holiday.

420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST-LOS ANGELES.

Dak Hill

The gem of Southern California for a home, will have the finest streets, the best water, the finest oak trees and the finest views, with the best transportation facilities in the State, it will have FOUR SEPA-RATE RAILWAY LINES, running through it, it will have a 150-ft. PASADEARO or AVENUE running the entire length of the tract, the FREE METHODIST COL-LEGE will be within a short distance, a \$250,000 hotel is proposed, parties are negotiating with us with a view of putting an AN-

GEL'S FLIGHT to the top of the highest hill on this tract.

Places to be seen from a number of the lots on this beautiful tract are, PASADENA, the RAYMOND HOTEL, ALTADENA, CHATSWORTH PARK, GLENDALE, TROPICO, BUR-BANK, EAGLE ROCK, ELMONTE, WHITTIER, SAN PEDRO, GARVANZA. HIGHLAND PARK, 'the CHURCH OF THE ANGEL'S, the FINANCIAL WONDER OF WONDERS, the OSTRICH FARM, and many other noted places, too numerous to be mentioned.

We are at work now putting in the water, the grading will begin this week, we will grade the streets, put in sidewalks, and make many improvements that will enhance the value of

OAK HILL adjoins the beautiful HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION, where we sold 500 lots in 35 days at \$50 each. One lady who bought two lots made \$160 on them, another who bought two lots made \$70 clear in two weeks. All lots in the HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION will be \$200 each from this date, until further notice. W. J. Hamilton, from New York, has bought from T. Naud, his beautiful Vineyard, at HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION and placed it in our hands to subdivide and sell. There will be only 30 lots in this tract, all covered with bearing vines. These will be sold for \$200 each; \$25 cash, \$10 monthly. If you want a beautiful level lot only 1500 feet from Pasadena car line and on the new proposed line to be built within 12 months. Now is your chance.

We can suit you in any part of the City or County.

Ralph Rogers & Co.

232 W. First St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

to play. They'll clean the links of every stray ball in an hour or so.

"The boys that has the trained dogs usually makes out better than the rest. The dogs ain't anything much on breed: just plain mongreis, mostly; but they can hunt balls as if they was quail, and they were genuine bird dogs themselves with mile-long pedigrees.

Little Articles at Little Prices.

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS PANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

Chic Styles—Wantable Colors—Recent Ideas

Monday morning we open the fall campaign with an even hundred tailor made suits for women. The spirit of this busy store has ever been to undersell. This lot of swell garments amply demonstrates our ability in this direction. Here are new, fresh, crisp suits, direct from the leading metropolitan tailoring establishments-advance fall styles-at figures as low as the regular wholesale cost. This-while we are on the threshold of a new season. How do we do it? It's very simple. Our garment buyer has just returned from the Eastern fashion centers. After-completing his purchases he was fortunate enough to secure the samples and show garments from several noted makers (one hundred saits in all,) at a very liberal reduction. When we buy cheap we sell cheap. The benefits accruing from our superior purchasing facilities are dways divided with "our public."

514.98

Oxford gray pebble cheviet suis; skirted blouse lined with taffets slik; low cut front; moire collar and moire faced revers. Skirt lined with nearslik and moire faced revers. Skirt lined with nearslik and cut in a particularly well hanging and graceful style. Attractive suits that will be shown later in the season at \$20.00. Being samples, we price \$13.48

All wool mixed Venetian Suits—in pretty shades of castor, blue and brown. Jackets are strictly tailor and have taffets faced revers; handsomely shaped with two rows of stitched satin; suits that are well worth \$20.00. Being samples, we mark them, per suit, \$13.48.

\$13.48

\$22.00 Suits Pine quality broad-cloth suits; made of imported materials; is brown or blus. Tight fitting jacket lined with permitted taffets allk; flounced skirt with permitted drop. Regular price \$22.00. Being \$40.00 Suits Pretty pebble cheviot; fancy eton blue broadcloth and cheviot—in blue broadcloth and cheviot—in blue brown, red, as well as the founce skirts. Values and jacket with vest; elaboration described with taffets allk; flounced skirt with permitted and jacket. Good silk lisings. Extra well taffets and jacket. Good value at \$25.00. Being samples we price them, per suit.

\$12.48



Sale of Pretty Colored Shirt Waists

Fresh, New Goods, No Culls or Left Overs, Prices About Half.

Here's the most sensational bargain offering of the season. New stylish shirt walsts. Crisp, attractive goods that have just arrived, priced for less money than is being asked about town for odds and ends, culls and left overs. Stylish down to the second, waists that will appeal to any economical woman. Here's an opportunity to save money by spending a small amount. These waists are divided into eight lots as follows—note the descriptions and prices:

Lot 1. Guess, fancy collars, ball pearl buttons. Swivel silk gingham waists, open back, long cuffs with ruffled edge, silk gingham waists, open back, quisite shadings, made with bias tucks, lace trimmed collar, fancy cuffs. This lot represents extra values up to \$8.35. Priced for \$1.98

Lot 2. Fine quality mercerized Louisene waists |
Lot 3. Handsome waists of corded wash silks. These are splendidly finished, and represent greatest values we have shown this season. There's a fair assortment of sizes but the quantity is limited, so you'll have come to early for and linen batiste waists; values up to \$8.35. Priced for \$1.48

Extra values up to \$8.35. Priced for \$1.48

Lot No. 8. White Waists 42c.

a this lot are batiste waists with embroidery trimmed collar embroidered swiss waista-black and white batiste
saleta-others of lines colored batiste with pleased fronts and bacas. Some wita colored stripes, bins fronts
and backs. Percale waists, lines waists and gingham waists. A beautifut collection, good sizes Exceptional valus up to \$1.00. Priced for this sale, each \$60.



Watch Us Grow-and Keep Gro

A Hint at Our Shoe Bargains.

Lot No. 7.-\$1.00 Shirt Waists for 49c

Women's slippers, made of good quality serge; soft, pliable soles.

Wemen's strap sandals, made of fine soft kid, seamless, the soles are of leather belt-seamless of rubber. Made especially for noiseless walking. Extremely comfortable, all sizes.

Sale price.

\$1.39

\$1.39

17

The Pr

City Limi

150, front

Only \$

Misses' Shoes 98c.

Boys' Shoes \$1.50.

Misses and children, of soft pliable ather made with light dress soles or half double des for school wear. Neatly finished, stylish at servicable, Sizes \$\% \to 2\$. Worth \$1.00.

The "Rough Rider" shoe for boys, and design, perfect in fit, splendid to wear. These won't kick out. Sizes \$\% \to 5\%.

Our price, per pair, \$1.50.

Bargains in Wash Fabrics

Some Half Price, Many Less Than Half.

Crepons—in pretty color combinations—colored grounds with colored stripes and figures. Has the appearance of silk crepon. 12%c and 15c quality. Sale price, per yard... Embreidered Swiss—colored grounds with stripes and figures—some with embreidered stripes 7 lc in self colors; quality that sells regularly at 15c. Sale price, per yard....... 2

Embroidered Swiss—in pretty color combi-nations; embroidered stripes; a grade 9c that has been soid this season at 25c. Sale price, per yard

Regularly Priced at 40c 172C Yard

For this week we offer a large and varied collection of high grade imported wash fabrics for less For this week we offer a large and varied collection of high grade imported wash fabrics for less than half price. In the lot are cerded nevelties—in pretty color combinations. Imported batistes, white grounds with beautiful floral designs. Imported organdles in plain colors and thits with floral and scroll designs. Novelty swisses in white or colored grounds with mercerized silk finished stripes. Imported silk batiste in stripes and floral designs, as well as mercerized batiste in plain colors and tints. This lot represents especially fine fabrics that are designable for evening gowns and party dresses. Not a piece in the lot but sells regularly at 40c and many pieces worth more. Your pick, while they last, per yard 17%c.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials.



Women's fine bleached undervest, low necked, siecreless, silk taped area and arma Good galle with a 17% Sale price, Monday pany, each

Women's hose, plain black, lace striped, fadeless and stainless. Better than you generally get at 15c. Sale price, 122

Children's fine bleached cambric underwaists; taped buttons; hese supporter attachments, reinforced throughout. Sizes I to 12 25c years. An extra value. Sale price, each.

Basement Bargains.

Fifty-piece dinner set, made of best quality white semi-porcelain; these are new shapes, perfect in every respect. These sets are \$3.74 well worth \$5.00. On sale Menday only, per set....... China cuspidors, in assorted colors; these are the regular 80c enes. Monday only, each.....

> New Lambskin Gloves 95c Well Worth \$1.50



As a special leader for Monday's business we offer a lot of women's fine lambakin gloves. These have pretty embroidered backs, finished at the wrists with two clasps, either long or short fingers, all the new colors are represented, all sizes, every pair fitted and warranted; well worth \$1.50. On sale Monday only, per pair, 95c.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves \$1.00 Amsterdam silk gloves in black or white, elbow length; these have deable-stitched fingers; the sort that usually sell at \$1.50. Our price,

Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, Complete \$8.00 A full size iron bedstead, finished in white enamel Good spring and A1 cotton top mattress. This sutfit complete for \$8.00. There are only two dozen bed. in the lot so you had best come early if you are interest-



Agate Art Squares Size 3x2+ Yards, at.

Agate art squares, 8 yards long by 214 yards wide; neat patterns, good colors; these are finished with fancy border in handsome floral designs. They are easily worth a half more than the price charged. The quantity is limited, hardly enough to last the day out. Your pick while they last, \$2,09.

News From the Linen Section.

Linen damask, sideboard or dresser scarfs, hemstitched, 45 in, long by 21 in, wide, 75c quality. Sale price, each. 59c Linen damask dresser scarfs, hem-stitched, finished with linen lace insertion, good size, worth \$1.28. Sale price, ea.,

Linen damask table cloths, beauti-

Linen damask table cloths, with blue, yellow or red borders, very desirable patterns; good deep fringe. Size 54x90 inches. An exceptional value at \$2.00. \$1.25

Winsome Ribbons Temptingly P



25c Bolt

Ribbons 15c

No 1% satin ribbon; in ten yard belte; this is an extra good quality. In pink, blue, red, yellow, lavender, tan and green. Regular price 25c. Sale price, per bolt, 15a. 50c Bolt Ribbon 35c.

Satin backed volvet ribbon; No. 1 width. All colors; bolt of ten yards. Regular price 50c. Sale price, per bolt, 85c. 25c Fancy Ribbons 15c.

Pancy black and white silk ribbons; very pretty designs—widths up to 4 inches. Cheap at 25c. Sale price. per yard, 15c.

\$1.50 Taffeta Silk \$1.19

Black taffeta silk, 22 inches wide, pure dya. Every yard bears the manufacturer's guar-antee; grade that is sold elsewhere at \$1.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard,

\$2 Silk Grenadine \$1.25 45 inch silk grenadine, warranted permanent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for reception dresses or street wear; \$2.00 values. Monday and Tuesday, per yard, \$1.25.

\$2.50 Tissue de Soie 98c 45 inch silk tissue de sole, transparent grounds with satin stripes of contrasting color; regular price \$2.50. Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 98c. 52-inch ladies' cloth in all the ors, pure wool, perfect dy, waists and dresses, 980 value Tuesday, per yard 690.

SI Paris Waisting New French waistings in the man and Dresden stripes. The ported from France. Except \$1.00. Monday and Tuesday.

\$1.50 Melton Mixt

54-inch melton mixtures is all colors. These are 18 oz. goods up, can be made without \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday,

Note These Prices on Linings

Mercerized glass cloth—in all the new colors to match the new fall dress goods—has the rustle of a taffeta slik—200 to value. Monday and Tuesday per yard.

Mercerized satine—in the mellow —comes in all shades of this goods—will wash perfectly. Sulfablinings and petitionats; 300 value day and Tuesday, per yard.

36 inch percaline—all colors—including black and white—the quality usually 10° sold at 12½c. Monday and Tuesday 10° per yard

Linen canvas—plain black—s This is the grade that sells resu at 20c. On sale Monday and in day only, per yard

Every Postoffice a Branch of the Broad

If you want to take advantage of the special bargain sales held every day at store, drop a letter or a postal card into any of Uncle Sam's postoffices and by you will get samples or whatever else you may ask for. We guarantee a every instance.



A "V

AN FRANCISCO—by to specify the specific property of the specific proper

CEANIC STEAMSHIP MARIPOSA about August S. fe NEW for HONOLULU ONLY. SONE EXALAND and AUSTRALIA B. RICE, Agent, 230 S. Spring at. Los

MELY SPECIAL ANNOUS TRAWBERRY VALLE

San Jacinto Mou n Ideal Place for Rest,

Er, J. Bend Francisco, the most talente in most talente in the property of the

AUGUST

oe Sto

dispose of then

Kid Shoes-go

aves in Black

nodeled.

AND OUT OF THE

LAND OF MANANA.

Los Angeles Girl's Pilgrimage
Down Southern Coast—Strange Ineidents and Picturesque Views.

Prom a Special Contributor.

The whole of the solidation of both natives and foreigners, as a curiosity, pure and simple," and offered to go and ask the man.

But, alsa, we shall never know that truth; for just then I dropped Allesandro, and broke one of his poor, dear legs, and after that, "as if, his constitution had been undermined by the loss," the Young One said, his health and well-being suffered severely. He loss, "the Young One said, his health and well-being suffered severely. He loss," the Young One said, his health and well-being suffered severely. He loss a bit of his cigar en route, and the loop of his sombero when I leaned out of the vehicle to see the place where the river bottom was wrong side up, as Rube the guide (a fat nearo in a sombrero, with a good Spanish accent when he speaks Spanish, and an excellent Tennessee one when he speaks English, aid. In fact, as I assured my friends, I could trace my way back to Tia Junan in case we got lost by the bits of Allesandro that fell by the wayside.

On the way back to Tia Junan in case we got lost by the bits of Allesandro that fell by the wayside.

On the way back to Tia Junan in case we got lost by the bits of Allesandro that fell by the wayside.

On the way back to Tia Junan in case we got lost by the bits of Allesandro that fell by the wayside.

On the way back, a stiff, angular old inday got on, and sat as stiff as the spoiling in the distance, the stiff fernale turned cannot be a substantiant to be a substantiant to be a substantiant to be a substantiant to be substantiant.

The Microbe looked up, and drawled out all substantiant to be substantiant.

ins. plump, pretty Young One, and looks our quite melancholy.

their heads, and matadors and toreadors in motify garb, and—there is allies andro!

I fell in love with him at first sight—and had the usual amount of trouble consequent on that foolish proceeding. When first my eye lighted on him he rode a prancing steed and wore a brave sombrero, a gaudy sash and leggind, and he smoked a cigar, and had a fascinatingly wicked leer in his eye. And he was not common clay, either, like the others, as one of the senforities at the curio store told me; he was the finest mixed clay, and the price of him was 75 cents.

For my Allesandro, alas—like all those other beautiful inhabitants of Tia Juana just enumerated—had one fatal peculiarity; he was only a little clay model man. So that all there was that realised my dreams of Tia Juana was inclosed in the four walls of a curio store. For the rest, look at the picture that goes with this; in a cigar store, a large woman in black fingered boxes of cigars. "I shall get some for Billie," she announced. And added hastily, in reply to our looks, I suppose: "Oh, I shall pay the duty, of course."

But later we looked in vain for any package; and there was that about the front of her shirt waist, both in look and smell, which, in some vague way, suggested cigars. And afterward, at the hotel, Billie smoked cigar after cigar.

A knowing-looking young woman, who stood by, answered our our outgons to the second.

selves.

The Britsh Minister of State for Warrecently gave the following figures as to the total number of deaths from enteric fever among British troops in South Africa: From October 13, 1899, to October 12, 1900, the first year of the war, there were 3774 deaths, the rate per 1000 being 20.97; from October 13, 1900, to October 11, 1901, the second years of the war, 2561 deaths; per 1000, 10.63; and from October 12, 1901, to May 30, 1902, when the war ended, 1666 deaths; per 1000, 6.84.

In a lecture delivered before the Na-

of the edification of both natives and foreigners, as a curiosity, pure and simple," and offered to go and ask the mar. CONSUMPTION

> New Treatment for Consumption **Endorsed by Member of British** Tuberculosis Congress--"Antidotum Tuberculose" (the Cop-per Cure) Marvel of the Medical World--Hope for All, No Matter How Bad Off.

Benefits Congressman Dingley's Son and Cures Others of Quick and Galloping Consumption and Tubercu-losis in all Forms in Their Own Home—Any One Can Find Out About It Free—Let Every Render of



published again into an sloquent contemplation of the Young One, at which she seed the Young One, at which she she was a street of the Hallian She was color with the death of the Hallian She was a street of the Hall

AUTHORS ABROAD. THE NEW PREMIER A VORACIOUS READER OF BOOKS.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—With a man of such pronounced literary tastes as Arthur Balfour filling the office of Another than a principle of the main with a control of the principle segment in the principle segment is a constitute of the principle segment in the principle segment in

A. A number of those who have bought lots in the Ford Tract have already sold them at a profit and bought again. With the big influx of tourists expected this winter and a general improvement of real estate all slong the line predicted, it is safe to say that if you

A. \$470 lots may be had for \$170 down and \$10 per month. Other lots in the same pro-Q. What about the cottages you advertise?

Q. What about the cottages you advertise?

A. We are building a number of artistic cottages, one of which was recently illustrated in the Los Angeles. Times as an example of artistic, inexpensive house building. These cottages we put up with the idea of getting, the right kind of improvements stated in the tract. We employ special architects and hire our men by the day to do the work. The cottages are well built and handsomely finished. We sell them from \$2000 to \$2250 each. A small payment down and the balance on monthly installments, just like rent.

O In your mind what is the future of the Ford Tract?

A. That is a very simple matter. Take either one of the three car lines mentioned above and get off at the Tract. We have an office right there, with a courteous salesman to give you every attention. Maps and all other information will be found right at your hand. Get on the car and go out there and see it for yourself. Every purchaser in this tract is delighted with hie holding, and we think when you see the property that you will get the same opinion that others have.

A. Our honest opin on is that no tract of lo's now offered for sale possesses greater possibilities for future development and a inture rise in price than the Ford Tract. We believe this is so for the reason that the Ford Tract is only twelve or fifteen minutes from the center of the city and for the further reason that it is located right in the track of growth and right in the heart of some of the best improvements of the city's residential section. There is no other city in the United States equal in size to Los Angeles where as large forts as we are selling in the Ford Tract within fitteen minutes reach of the business center, can be had at the price we are selling Ford Tract lots. These are some of the reasons why an investor is sure to get a good profit on his investor Q. What about schools in the Ford Tract? A One of the finest public schools is located just at the northeast corner of the Q. You claim that lots in the Ford Truck are cheaper than surrounding property. If w do you explain that? Q. How long will I have to wait to realize a profit? A. The present owners of the Ford Tract purchased this ground as acreage, two years ago to close an estate. The price then paid was lower than the market price at that time. Since then there has been an advance of 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. on all property in this section of the city. Hence the owners of this property are able to sell a lot at \$400, \$500 or \$700 when property holders surrounding the tract would be obliged to ask from \$600 to \$1000 for lots which are no better and in many cases which do not have the advantages of lots locafed in our tract. the line predicted, it is safe to say that if you buy the property entirely as an investment you will be able to realize a considerable profit between now and the first of next April. As a matter of course the longer you hold on the greater your chances for a larger profit.

FORD I BACK

RAROWAN OFFICE ON

THE TRACT

NO MAN with his hand on the pulse of Progress questions for a moment the advisability of investing in Los Angeles Real Estate at

present prices, and no one who has investigated the FORD TRACT has ever been able to find property in any other section of the city with so many

Questions Concerning

The "Ford Tract."

advantages for so little money .- R. A. Rowan.

A. The Ford Tract is bounded on the west by Maple Avenue; on the east by Sau Pedro Street; on the north by Thirtieth Stree; on the south by Thirty-eighth Street.

Q What car service does the Ford Tract

A. The Ford Tract is reached in twelve or fifteen minutes from the business center of the city by three car lines—the Main-Street, the Maple-Avenue, or the San Pedro Stree'. No tract of land in the city has finer car service than the Ford Tract

Q What improvements have been made on the property?

on the property?

A. Streets in the Ford Tract have all been graded and graveled with fine gravel to a depth of eight inches. The streets have coment sidewalks and conjent curbs.

A. The Ford Tract has a fine sewer system connected with the city sewer, and the tract is served by the City Water Company.

Q. What is the nature of the soil in the Ford Tract?

A. The soil in the Ford Tract is a rich, sandy loam, adapted for the growth of flow-ers, shrubbery, small gardens and lawns.

Q4 What is the difference between your \$400, \$500 and \$700 lots?

A. The \$700 lots are located on wide beautiful Jefferson street, one of the finest avenues in the city of Los Angeles. The \$500 lots are located on Thirtfeth street, which next to Jefferson, is the finest street in this section of the city. The \$400 lots are located on the other streets which are as good or better than the average street in the neighborhood of the tract. The streets with \$400 lots have just as good sidewalks and curbs as the \$700 lots.

Q What about sewers and water?

O. How can I arrange about going out to the Tract to see the property?

R. A. ROWAN. Office on the Tract.

editions, the first at fifty and the second at twenty-five dollars.

It would not be surprising if some particularly interesting "Dickens" of a play on the nativity, called "Bethlehem," which will be given next winter both in London and Oxford. The performances are not to be given in



bet aversion, and that if the less presented to her lay beme Alpa and the Bottomless At Tia Juana there are Indian women

elettes at per ced and are un

house dresses, ot are a number a flannels. These riced at choice

day. ..

GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

Karl Hopfschmirl Beards the Savage Spookissimus in His Lair in the Bungstarter Forest and Overcomes Him

story begins his Dock Hans had told him that if he cut a make in half it will join itself together again before sumes unless you smash its head. Karl promptly husted up a garter cande, cut it in half and watched it until 9 c'clock at night, and found-shat it did not join, and that it cannot, either. So he proved that statement untrue, whereas most bors would have believed it without questioning it at all.

Next day he had a talk with eld Caupar Heimholte, the cobbier, who told him another stake story. It was that a horse hair placed in water had surely turn into a hair anale. Keep the provide him to the water to any its eggs, most likely. He zent for some crickets at once, the zent for some crickets at once, and the state of the some that it was a wath that would cure mosquito bites, and his father went to wark making it and putting it in bottles, so that in less than a wash that would cure mosquito bites, and his father went to work making it and putting it in bottles, so that in less than a wash that would cure mosquito bites, and his father went to work making it and putting it in bottles, so that in less than a wash that would cure mosquito bites, and his father went to Europe and astonished their relatives in Hochderkniser and Gotinhimmel, Gormany.

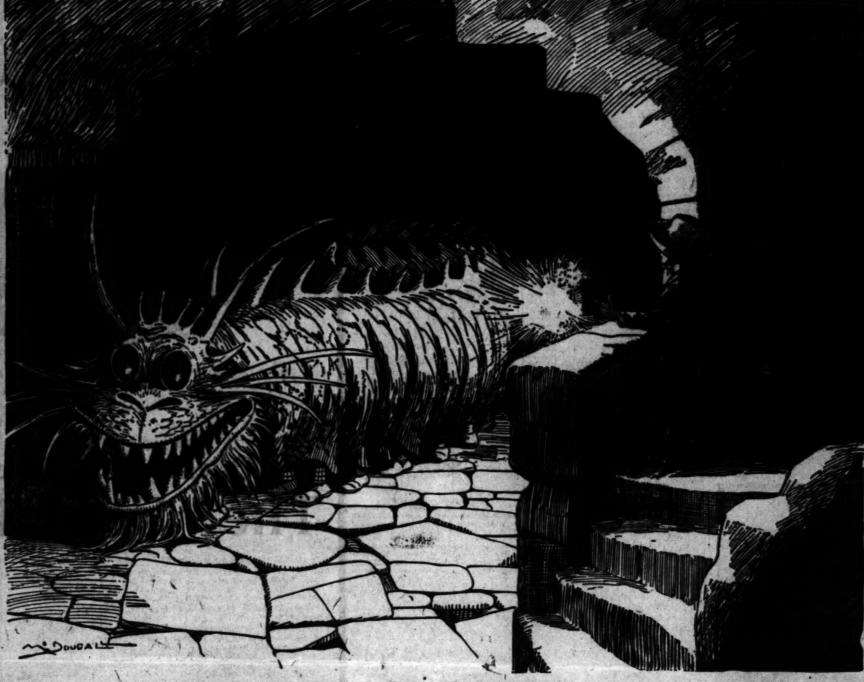
Now, just before they went to Europe this summer Karl had a long talk with old Caspar, the cobbler, who was very fond of the boy, and he told him all about his childbood home, saking lim, if he had time, to go there and see his friends and relatives. They lived, he said, in a great forest far from any cities, and were very old-fashioned folk, just the same as they had been would be some the seed of the sort on the sort of the boy, and he told him all about his childbood home, saking lim, if he had time, to go there and see his friends and relatives. They lived, he said, in a great forest far from any cities, and were ve

Brewer Ludwig Gives a Great Picnic

After he had been there a fortnight Brewer Ludwig gave a great picnic in Bungstarter Forest, and invited everybo miles around. They all came, and it was a wonderful sight to see them together. They danced and played many games that Karl had never heard of, games forgotten everywhere else in all the world. The men shot at a mark with their ancient flintlock guns and held a beer-drinking contest, which was won by Heinrich Fromenstaler, who drank sixty-nine mugs, and he wasn't feeling very well either. Then, late in the day the great feast was spread on the green grass beneath trees a thousand years old. There was limburger, switzercase, noodle soup, pretzels, weinerwurst, pum-pernickel, zwiebake, weinerschnitzel, apfulkuchen, sourkraut, kartofflesalat, may-wein, weisbier and a hundred other dainties all new and strange to Karl. He and the others ate of every dish, and when all was gone there was nothing to do but lie in the grass, and, indeed, that was all anybody wished to do.

After a while Karl took a stroll in the darkening woodland

all alone, and he had not gone very far when he came upon a



IT WAS THE SPOOKISSIMUS

"Ach, I cannot do it here in the woods! To-night I will tell you all."

The picnic broke up, and it seemed as if a gloom had been cast over all, for they went home silent and depressed. That night Karl again asked an explanation, for he was greatly mystified. Ludwig reluctantly began:

"It was a great many years ago—yes, centuries ago, I suppose—that the eastle was built by Baron Morganthaler, which means Morning-dollar. He was so-called because everybody had to pay him a dollar every morning, which made him fabulously wealthy, for a dollar, you must know, was then worth ten times what it is to-day. He was a robber-baron, and all the poor people feared him immensely. For many years he oppressed all the dwellers in the forest; then one day the Valkyries, the dread maidens of the thunder cloud, came and snatched him one night maidens of the thunder cloud, came and snatched him one night in the midst of a terrible storm and carried him to the top of Mount Penochleberg, from whence he was dashed into the dark and bottomless valley of Kummelheim. He was never seen again, and no one came to claim nor inhabit the eastle, which finally

He Finds the Great Spooklasimus

"Well," said Karl, "there's nothing so wonderful about that story. I can't see why you were all so scared to-day."

"There is more yet, already," added Ludwig, glancing carefully around and lowering his voice. "Since about twenty years ago something has come to dwell there in the ruins!"

"What is it!" asked Karl.

"It-it is the Spookissimus." "Is that so ?" said Karl. "Well, what is a Spookissimus ?"

"Don't speak the name so loud?" said Ludwig, anxiously.
"It is a tarrible thing as big as four ox wagons that roams the forest at night and slays all it finds abroad."

"Does it come into the village?" asked Karl. "Have you ever

"Yes; twice. But I escaped by keeping quiet. Each time it happened that I was lying by the roadside taking a rest on my way home from a feast at the Burgomeister's, and it saw me not, but hurried on after other feasters who were better able to walk."

"What was it like!" "What was it like?"

"Oh, like nothing in all the world. It was thirty feet long if an inch, and it had an enormous head with horns! Its eyes were deep, black holes, from the cepths of which gleamed lights like the glow worms—such lights as hover over murderers' and suicides' graves. Smoke that smelled sulphurous rose from its red nostrils, and its groans and cries were like those of an animal from the Pit."

"I'll bet it was only a rhinoceros," said Karl, incredulously, for he had read so much about animals and seen so many in all the museums that he didn't believe in such a creature as the good old brewer described.

the museums that he didn't believe in such a creature as the good old brewer described.

"Well, I saw it myself, and many others have seen it. I; is there yet, and at night it often roams through the village and opens windows, stealing food and clothing—in fact, anything that is handy."

"Oh, it does, does it?" cried Karl. "That's a funny sort of animal! Does it steal your beer?"

"Many a barrel," answered the brewer. "I don't care, as long as it spares me. It's a terrible thing, and we fear it beyond anything in the world."

"I shall try to get a peek at this Spookissimus," said Karl, determinedly.

determinedly.

"For goodness' sake, don't think of such a thing!" cried
Ludwig. "It will get you before you know where you are!"

"Not while I have sever shots in my revolver," replied Karl;

"and it will have more holes in it than those in its head with the glow worm lights, also. You bet I'll look it up and take a photograph of it beside, for I have my suspicions that it is only a hokus-pokus."

"Whatever awful being a hokus-pokus is, this Spockisalmus is to be feared and avoided!" cried Ludwig. "I shall not consent to let you monkey with it!"

Now Karl saw that he was in earnest, so he said no more, but next day, hearing old Ludwig remark that he had no more anuff, and that which was sold in the little woodland "illage was not fit to use, he decided to drive to Liverwurst, the nearest town, which was ninety miles away, and purchase some for the old man. He announced the object of his journey, and the brewer protested against his driving so far for such a trifle. Karl replied:

"That's nothing. In America we often journey a thousand miles just to call on a friend or attend a rummage sale."

He started out that evening. When they had gone some ten miles some rough-looking men came out of the woods and stood in the road some distance in advance. Karl got out his shooting irons, but the men only inquired as to the health of the visitor from America, and said they were anxious to see what an American looked like.

"When do you return?" one asked.

"Next Thursday evening." replied Karl; but he knew that his horses were so fast that he would get back on Wednesday, but he suspected these men. They seemed so wide-awake that he was sure the, were no honest Bungstarter woodsmen, as they pretended, for had they been they would have been in bed long before and sound askeep now. His driver, Adolph, also thought

sure the, were no honest Bungstarter woodsmen, as they pretended, for had they been they would have been in bed long before and sound askep now. His driver, Adolph, also thought
that they appeared very suspicious, and wanted to return at once
and get a policeman, but when Karl showed him that there were
no policemen in the village he was glad to drive on. In Liverwurst Karl bought a five-pound box of the very finest snuff in the
world, which costs even more than hard coal, and immediately
started on the return journey. Nothing happened until they
arrived in the vicinity of the Morganthaler Castle quite late on
Wednesday night, and as the road lay very near the castle he resolved to alight and take a look at it.

He instructed Adolph to remain in the shadow of the tall
timber by the roadside until he returned, and, taking his camera,
as well as a couple of flashlight powders, he climbed the hill until
he saw before him the dark, mossy walls, silent and solemn in
the white moonlight that silvered every ivy leaf.

Ventures Boldly Into the Cade

He walked to the ruin, and soon was gazing down into a gloomy opening like a vault, which he imagined must be the retreat of the awful Spookissimus, for he had seen no other opening. Without hesitating he descended into it. The moon poured its rays into its depths, but it was only near the entrance that he could see anything. Yet, as the floor was level, he had no difficulty in walking along the cavelike passage. Nothing, however, was visible, and he was turning to make his exit, as an actor would say, when three men came down the steps leading into the vault. Karl crouched against the side wall and felt steps there, which he immediately ascended, and found himself in a little room or closet in the wall, from which he could look down upon the men. They lighted torches at once and moved off into the depths of the vault. In a few minutes, while he sat still considering what he should do, several other men entered, and then a group of six, who stood and talked right in front of his hiding place. They spoke of the success of the recent robbery of a farmhouse a few miles away, thus showing what they were to the hidden listener, who began to suspect the cause of all the queer stories about the haunted castle. As they stood around an ancient horn lantern he could see their faces quite plainly, and, to his surprise, he recognized several of the villagers who had attended the pienic in the woods, as well as two of the men who had stopped his carriage. He made up his mind that they were bold and reckless robbers, who met nightly in the vault and terrified the more simple villagers by making mysterious noises, and pretty soon he began to feel less frightened and resolved to give them a good scare in return. He silently placed his flashlight powders on the narrow ledge of the wall before him, and then, thinking that he might as well utilize the opportunity by taking a photograph, he prepared his camers, but just when he was ready a whistle sounded in the rear of the vault, where most of upon the men. They lighted torches at once and moved off into

ABraveA Boy SI That the Was O Disguise Band of Who Created

"Are you all ready!" asked the leader, where a fold of the green cloth, of whis made, showed an opening for him to enter the its movements.

"Wait a little," answered a voice back in a mistake already. I am a left leg to-night, right one yet!"

"Never mind. You can be a left leg for growled the chief. "We must be moving."

He slipped into his opening, and Karl confect under the hairy bhin of the mon. et.

"Now," thought he, "this is my time to sat and, scratching a match quickly, he lighted the The vault was filled with a blinding flash like lightning, that revealed every crack in the sudden brilliance startled the robbers in the Sp many of them fell upon their kness in terror, could see out of the gyeholes, caught the full flash and was almost blinded, as so many are at the first time, and he endeavored to get out, bropening in the neck. Karl thought of the box pocket, and, instantly removing its cover, he bright at the cycholes of the Spookissimus. I the great hollow head and quickly filled all of cloth body, and all the man began to dance about nine hundred pieces. It was very streindeed, and when they got clear of the entargreen cloth they had hardly strength to crasinto the night air and fee down the mountain autes Karl was all alone in the vault, and far ness of the forest could be heard sharp, agonis robbers made their way to their homes. The aware that the snuff was rising even into his he, too began to meeze, but it settled down fully made his way out, stirring up a cloud of his nose as he walked. He went back to the Adolph very much alarmed at the awful see which seemed to him to come from a pack of attack of hay fever. Then they drove to the Ludwig. When Karl told him what had happen and didn't know what to be most astonished bers in Bungstarter Forest or the American eleverness. There was a little of the sum he had to take a big pinch of it to settle his forty or fifty good sneezes he recovered his Karl developed his photograph and showed become to the same clothes for many, many years, and coats we

How the Burgomeister Ware

So the Burgomeister was called in and the the good name of the village was gone, and the would point the finger of scorn at them. you recall the fact that nobody had ever he The irate Burgomeister called in some of the trousers did not show in the picture, and they tee, which went around to all the houses, and a man in bed sleeping off an attack of the same arrested and taxen to jail, so that all of the soon in custody. Then they gave Karl a methich they made a bonfire of the ragged reddreaded Spockissimus. The result of Karls that in all the village schools it was always at there are no such things as Spookissimuses, vampires, all of which had been believed in be-ever you go in Bungstarter Forest, you will smallest children run about in the darker least fear of meeting any of these things

THE AL

SUNDAY, AU



THIS IS CALLED THE TRI SIGHTING A GUN.

T IS called the "Beardaley back curve from the nape of the ne girl, the summer girl, the pore work developing the new straig ordinated to this. For a time aded but not prominent hips, and

For the time being she is inter And to this end she is devoting he which she daily takes, and to the di The straight back is the flat b ace between the shoulders and a co-It is the back which is erect, str

hollow-yet not really so-and m the nape of the neck to the tip There is something peculiar at Perfection, and that is one reason w. You need not be tall. Indeed, it is

Beardaley saw this curve and biculously long women of his were uty. And that is why his name he

Dame Fashion, having secured ince out and says that the back sh the styles and urged by the besut at her back must be straight. Here are the things that destroy

Round shoulders. One shoulder higher than the other Square, high shoulders that fair of a heroine in one of the late b The habit of walking bent back

The habit of walking with the al The trick of sitting upon the sp These and many other persons raight back.

MORPHY EXERCISE TO GIVE THE FLAT BACK AND THE SMALL IN-CURVING WAIST.

Experience Has Taught That the Use of a Wand When Properly Done Will Bring the Desired Results in a Very Short Time

THIS WAND EXERCISE IS FOR THE ANKWARD GIRL WIND DOUBLES UP LIKE A JACK-KNITE WHEN SHE SITS DOWN.

alded, in a way. There is no woman, deformities aside, who cannot have a nice, straight, flat back with just the right poise. There is no woman who need have round shoulders or who need have one shoulder larger than the other, or higher. No woman breathing requires a wider waist in the back than in the front, yet dressmakers will tell you that one woman out of overy ten is broader across the shoulders than across the chest. And no woman need have protruding shoulder blades.

For the woman who wants a straight back and who is retting ready to go into the gymnasium to secure it there are a few home dent's which she can practice while not taking her exercises.

on't sit upon one les Don't sit upon your foot.

Don't habitually carry heavy parcels on the same arm, but alternate your dens. If one shoulder is higher than the other, carry your parcels with the high shoulder, not the low one.

Don't stand with your hands on your hips.

Don't cross the legs when seated, so as to throw the body out of balance Try at all times to preserve the equilibrium of the body. So shall you take step toward the getting and the keeping of a good back.

The matter of sitting upon the foot, of crossing the legs and standing with the hands upon the hips are attended to in the lady's etiquette books. Still, with the best of us, there are moments of relaxation when it is com fortable to change one's position, and when one can be pardoned for taking few minutes of muscular ease such as is brought by a change of position. A society woman who is noted for her fine figure keeps always, in every

n in the house, handsome little foot-rests, upon which the foot can be lifted and the knee and leg rested. This is the greatest relief to the hips, and to the spine as well, though it seems a trifle. It wards off pains in the side and goes a long way toward keeping the figure good.

Tired muscles are the worst enemies the woman who is seeking a me figure can have. As soon as she gets tired she "sags," and thus she begins the formity which creeps upon her in later years.

There is a "middle-aged figure" which every one dreads. It is noticeable every public place and in every family, unless the inmates have been specially drilled to avoid it. This middle-age figure begins, with the fat back. The shoulder blades protrude and the shoulders are padded with cushions of fat. The back widens and is rounded instead of flat.

Here are the exercises for the new straight back, as laid down by the director of a very large gymnasium for physical culture. This instructor is teaching them to a score of young women hourly and with the best results, Take a wand, smooth and of light weight. Let it be as tall as your

Grasp it in both hands, lift it to the chest. Extend your arms. Twist one hand around the wand in such a way that the wand appears to support the arm, and stand thus, with one arm outstretched. This is wand exercise No. 1. You can stand steadily this way while you count twenty-five. Reverse arms and count twenty-five again.

The next wand exercise stretches the limb and reduces the size of the waist. Take the wand and stand it upright. Take hold of it within six of the wand. Now, holding it behind the back, sink inches of the floor. Let your green be very firm and teady. Now eath hold down upon the left knee. Rest upon the knee while you of the top of the wand with the other hand and rive a quick hop agross the count ten. floor, using the wand as a hopping stick, and doing the hop first with one foot and then the other.

It is a pretty sight to see a gymnasium full of girls upon the right knee. Rest this way while you count to sing this little exercise. Their bodies are inclined so at all the weight comes upon the ball of one foot and at these exercises as being altogether simple; but let doing this little exercise. Their bodies are inclined so that all the weight comes upon the ball of one foot and upon one hand, and thus, alternating feet, they travel und the gymnasium to the tune of quick music.

In the gymnasium to which Helen Gould belongs the young ladies wear deep crimson gymnasium suits cut in two parts, a blouse with deep collar and long sleeves, and a pair of divided skirts that look like bloomers. A suit of this kind well cut is the prettiest and most comfortable exercise uniform which the amateur athlete can

In another girls' gymnasium the students all wear navy blue, with blue stockings and white canvas slippers, and so, with their white feet, they go swinging round the room, leaning upon the wand, hopping and ping, yet all making the same movement and all trying to get the peculiar motion which their instructor has taught them, and which they know will bring about the desired beauty results.

An exercise that straightens the back, and that is not difficult for the flat-backed girl, is that of holding the wand behind her. While it is very graceful, and while it looks simple, it is really one of the most difficult of all feats for the girl who is round-shouldered. Such a girl

can hardly expect to do this at first, for it will tire her so that she will be unable to go on with the other feats. This exercise, easy enough for the girl who stands right, consists in taking the wand in both hands behind the back. Lift the right hand to the very end of the wand. Lower the left hand until it grasps the lower tip

Rise, reverse the position by lifting the wand high with the left hand and lowering it with the right. Sink

not rely upon the fact that they are easy for the wh world to perform. Her mother with the round shoulders of fifty, and her grandmother with the flat chest, will find them very hard; and so will her sister who has already gotten into the habit of stooping.

In these days it is not the mothers and gra-

who stoop, but the young women. The women of middle age are renewing their youth in a fashion which sur-prises the growing generation.

A daily exercise so good that none should neglect is is one that straightens the shoulders instantly and keeps them straight as long as the position is held. The shoulders are lowered as far as possible, then the wand is swung across the back with the hands and is lowered to far below the belt. The heels are placed together, the chin lifted, the shoulders thrown back, the body cur ed inward with the chest thrown out and the abdomen drawn in; and the wand is held in both hands behind the back as low as possible, with the arms stread apart.

back as low as possition, with the arms spread apart.

In the wand exercise it is one of the essential features

Practice handling it until you can lift it over your head and lower it behind your back, or lift it from shoulder to shoulder, or lower it in front, without straining the arms. The position of the hands will make this easy, and the wand, as it is slipped down back of you, is held firmly in the fingers and lifted and lowered as you may desire.

Now, when you have finished the wand exercises, begin over again, and this time perform them in rapid suc-cession, shifting the wand and going through with the movements without stopping to count or to repeat them. This will give you grace, this quick shifting of the wand from side to side, and the lowering and swinging of it.

I IS called the "Beardsley back," and it is evidenced by a long, graceful surve from the name of the neck to the hem of the dress. The athletic girl, the summer girl, the porch girl and all the other girls are hard at work developing the new straight back. Even the straight front is sub-ordinated to this. For a time she has forgotten the full bust, the welldid but not prominent hips, and she has temporarily given up the idea of

It the time being she is insent upon perfecting the delivered exercises it is end she is devoting herself to the physical culture exercises it is the daily takes, and to the diet which she imposes upon herself.

The straight back is the flat back. It is the wide back, with plenty of

between the shoulders and a curve at the waist line.

It is the back which is erect, straight in the shoulders, rather inclin

yet not really so-and which takes one long, sweeping incurve be maps of the neck to the tip of the train.

Mrs. Langtry has it to n, and that is one reason why she is the most graceful of all women. need not be tall. Indeed, it is ideal for short women, because it adds to

inches. Upon a tall woman it is, of course, exquisite. Hegarth admired the straight-backed girl and saw a line of beauty there.
Beardaley saw this curve and he drew it in his figures. Some of those diculously long women of his were constructed with an eye to the straight with the incurve at the waist. Beardsley exaggerated, but he retained

And that is why his name has been given to this new back. es out and says that the back shall be straight also. And so, encourage the styles and urged by the beauty experts, the girl of the period decider

Here are the things that destroy the contour of the back.

are, high shoulders that fairly "hoop" around the cars, as a novelist

The habit of walking bent backward, with the hollow back and the pro-

The habit of walking with the shoulders humped.

Prominent shoulder blades.

The trick of sitting upon the spine which so many women have. traight back and many other personal peculiarities all militate against the

HIS IS CALLED THE TRIGGER MOVEMENT. THE GIRL WHO FLAT BACK LOOKS ACROSS HER ARM AS THOUGH

MOGES.

ion of wrath at If the houses, and when attack of the sneezes he so that all of the role of the ragged remains a result of Karl's bran

AUGUST :

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Boy Show

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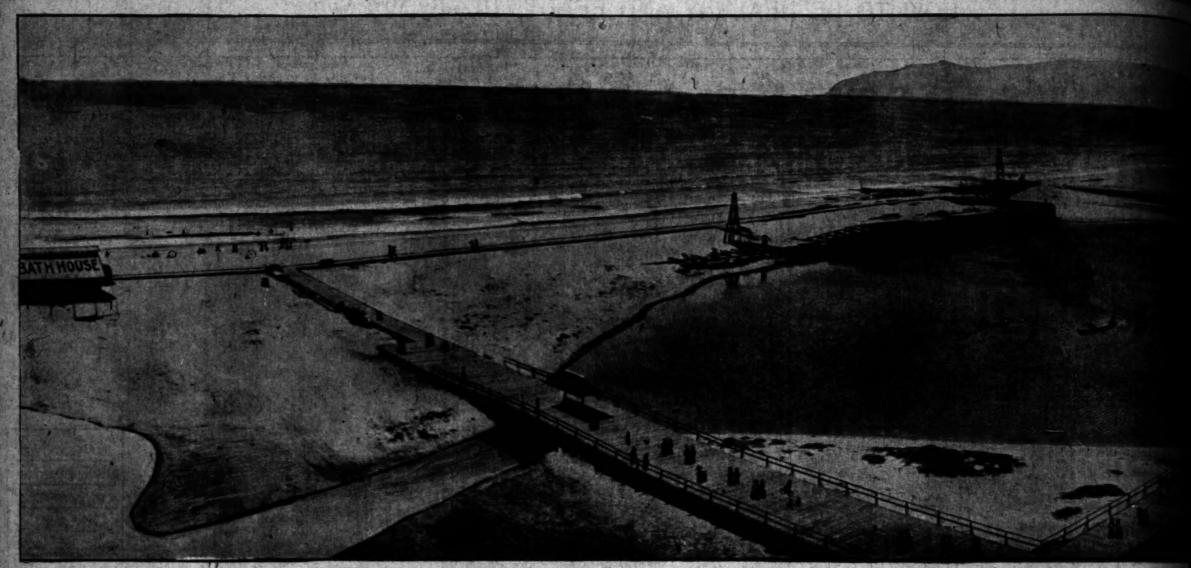
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ANOTHER AMAZING SINGLE

Figure 1 morth beyond the messadors brought the north beyond the messadors through the north beyond the messadors through the north beyond the messadors through the north beyond the messadors the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the message in the hollow of its granted to the hollow of the hollow of its granted to the hollow of the hollow of

advice to an inexperienced nephew, and the land of the Crescent is not the only country where the possession of wealth involves the risks of a capital offense. "He might forgive my politics, but not my bonanza," said a Mexican mine owner on being informed that the swash-bucklers of Dictator Iturbide were on his track.

CELLAR DEPOSITORIES.

Cellar crannies are the most popular depositories of coin hiders who have a house of their own. An artificial cavern under lock and key combines the advantage of darkness with that of facilities for constant supervision, and in the city ruins of the Far East a vast amount of treasure has been dug out of basement caches. The plan of subcellars was not unknown to the nations of antiquity, and in the debris mounds of the Troad Dr.

suburban hill country or in the thickets of an out-of-the-way pas'ure,
where trespass can be risked during
the smail hours of a moonlight night.
In the "English woods," half a mile
north of the old Fairmount Seminary,
a party of picnickers once had a chance
to watch the proceedings of two strangers who had entered the inclosure
through a cormfeld near the ridge of
the hills, and then clambered down into
a gully, and, without a moment's less
of time, commenced to excavate the
ground at the foot of a locust tree.
They had no shovels, and seemed to
work with implements resembling a
trowel, or "flower spade," but in less
than a minute had reached the object
of their search, bundied it up in a sack,
and retreated in a northeasterly direction. The observers, who had not
stirred from their siesta camp in the
near-by woods, then approached and
found a place where something like
the bottom of a round iron pot had left
its imprint on the loose soil. The now
empty pit was about twenty inches
deep by eight in diameter, and might
have kept its secret for a century,
With the exception of the recentlyscraped-out moist earth, nothing but
unsuspicious-looking gravel and dry
sand covered the ground at the foot of
the old tree that had added a spriakling
of dead leaves.

ITALIAN SKIPPERS' EXPERIENCE.

In southern Europe there are prop.

the old tree that had added a spriaking of dead leaves.

ITALIAN SKIPPERS' EXPERIENCE.

In southern Europe there are property owners who select a home with a special view to its advantages as a private coin depository, and a case of that kind was recently brought under the notice of the above-mentioned Austrian Commissioner. Jean Baptiste Bernaldin, a native of Toulon, had worked up his way from a peddier of ship supplies to the ownership of a trading schooner that carried hardware from France to Greece, and returned with southern orchard products, olived, besides, it seems, doing a little by-work in a contraband way. The shrewd skipper thought of extending his operations to the seaports of Turkish Asia, when his savings were swallowed up by the failure of a Marseilles banking firm. Five years of hard work, aided by good luck, were needed to recoup his losses, and during ull that time a secret drawer in his cabin desk was his savings bank; Dut somehow or other, his secret leaked out, togsther with all his cash and baubles. Natives of Languedoc, however, are as hard to keep down as down-east Yankoes, and for the third time Skipper Bernaldin worked up his way to the sunshine of prosperity. This time he resolved not to give any friend or foe a ghost of a chance to collar his assets en bloc, but divided his cash in little packages of gold coin and hid them here and there in the rocks of the shore cliffs or in

UNDAY, AUGUS

The "Beac

diers.

A "hide" is what the liquor sewers all any sort of a sercent repository for quora. The term came into use here in years ago, when Leonder Cram, as heriff of Cumberland country, was does his best to enforce the prohibitory awhere. For two years he made ortiand about as dry as the parsonheriff did, but, almost failing in a resection, at the end of his first term a made a shift, and in his last two cars of office carried on a half-hearted





VERY GALLANT. Miss Summerville (who has hit the caddie in the eye with her golf stick:)

The "Beach of the King," to be Veined by Waterways and Aglow with Lights.



KEN BY THE TIMES PHOTOGRAPHER.

hotel and saloon walls; a triangular piece of flooring from a tenement house parlor, which operated on hinges and concealed a storeroom for whisky; a boarding-house bed, which was found, was used as a hiding place for whisky bottles; a cradle in which was found, underneath a baby whose mother was tenderly caring for him, three quarts of sealed liquors; gamblers' layouts and peddlers' outfits galore.

The most remarkable article in the exhibit was the "body can," a tin tank of crescent shape, which will hold a gallon. A stout cor' attached to two small handles at the top went over the neckt of the wearer, and the can would so closely fit the chest of a boy or slim man that, covered oy an overcoat, it readily escaped detection. It is one of the most popular devices used by street whisky peudlers, of whom there are many employed by men who in lax times presided over well-paying bars. Boys have been frequently enlisted in this service, as they are less liable to be noticed by the alert rum searchers.

The sheriff highly prized his latest capture—a separable cane containing a tube that would hold ten drinks of whisky. A peddler was doing a brisk business with this cane on a back street when a deputy Sheriff spled him and gave chase. The man escaped, but at the sacrifice of the cane, which he threw into a back yard. It was more of a prize than he would have been.

On Center street, a short thoroughfare which prior to the parson-Sheriff's administration had fourteen open saloons, all within 500 feet of a public schoolhouse, is a three-story building which is honeycombed with discovered "hides." On the lower floor is a saloon where, when the Sheriff's deputies are off the seent, an occasional glass of fourth-grade whisky can be gulped down. The two upper, floors formerly comprised a tenement, but it has been abandoned because of the officers' frequent calls.

One "inde" was under the parior floor, another in the front hall, a third under the attic tatirs. The rear wall of one of the attic clothes presses was one day di

Mew York Sun: I No particular deductive shilly was required to determine the fact that the man in the corner seat of the elevated railroad and had been fishing. He had a rod in a shabby, gray cloth case, a little landing get and a very sunburned nose. There were no fish is slight, but a built in the solid man and the solid man and the sun first shabe, gray cloth case, a little landing get and a very sunburned nose. There were no fish is slight, but a built shad had not been entirely unproductive. Shortly after his entry at One Hundred and Fitty-fifth street, he file sheep and snored heartily.

At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the Car filled up. Two gris sufficients of the point of strangialism. When the street the car filled up. Two gris sufficients in this direction, they began to take about their "gentlemen friends."

This subject naturally proved so engrossing that they lost all interest in their neighbor. They falled to notice a convulsive phenomenon which manifessed listef in the region of the built in this direction, they falled to notice a convulsive phenomenon which manifessed listef in the region of the built in the arm with a stick," remarked the first, "Maybe he's going to have a fir." Singled and the supposite side of the car found at the supposite side of the car found at the supposite side of the car with bead of the car found writhed and an appartion came form the work of the car found writhed and an appartion came form the work of the car found writhed and an appartion came form the work of the car found writhed and an appartion came form the work of the car found at the supposite side of the car found writhed and the supposite side of the car found writhed and an appartion came form the work of the car found writhed and an appartion came form the work of the car found writhed and the supposite side of the car found writhed and the supposite side of the car found the car found writhed and the supposite side of the car found the car fo

cupy that seat," insisted the pompous man with a note of triumph in his voice.

"All right; put him out, then."

"I'm not responsible for him. That is for you to do."

"Yes, but he won't mind me," said the fisherman confidentially. "I'll show you. [To the turtle] Hey, Methusalem! Get out of that seat. There's a before-using, anti-fat testimonial that needs it. [To the pompous man.] You see, he don't move."

"This is outrageous. I insist on having that seat."

"Help yourself, then. The turtle probably wouldn't mind sharing it with you."

"Guard! Guard!" called the pompous man, passionately. "Here's a man putting his filthy pets on the seats of this car. I call upon you to eject him."

"Well, I don't want to get into no trouble," began the guard cautiously. "He's carrying live stock. Do you al-



APPROPRIATELY NAMED.

Boblots: Why do they call that place a chophouse ?
Joblots: Because you need an ax to cut the steak, I supp

DANDRUFF! POMADE!

Cures Dandruff, Eczema, Itching Scalp, and Will Stop Falling Hair. Unsurpassed for Scalp and Skin Diseases.

It cures litching Scaip upon one application.
It removes Dandruff upon three to six applications.
It is pleasant to use after shaving—it is cooling, sooth
It heals rough, red, scaly skin.
It cures Ecsema when all other remedies have falled.

It cures access when all sther remedies have falled.

It cures inflammation of the Skin, Scalp or Enra.

It cures Inflammation of the Skin, Scalp or Enra.

It cures Dandruff, regardless of the number of years standing.

It cures Scrofula and Skin Diseases.

It Cures when all other remedies fall, and is the Best and Cheapest Hair

It Cures when all other remedies fail, and is the Best and Cheapest Hair Dressing knows.

It cures Scaly Eraptions on the Breast, Back and Best.

It cures and heals the Sore Face that embarasses yet.

It cures all Baby Hamors.

It cures Blies and Stings of insects,

It cures Cracked or Chapped Skin.

It chres Milk Crust on the Baby's Head. No mother who has ever used it for her baby would willingly be without it. In reliaving Itching and Irritation caused by chaing it is beyond comparison.

It cures Pimples on the face.

It is Fragrant and pleasant to use.

It evers Chronic Ecsema, Dry Tetter, and Peoriasis.

Doctors and Druggists regard it as the standard cure for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Skin Diseases.

No toilet is complete without it.

Smith's Dandruff Pomade is for sale by all leading druggists. If your

Smith's Dandruff Pomade is for sale by all leading druggista. If your druggist has not it in stock he will obtain it for you or we will send it direct to you upon receipt of price, 50 cents. Address

SMITH BROS., Fresno, Cal.



MIRACLES IN ITALY.

They Enriched a Few Rascals, Caused at Least Two Deaths, and Threw Light on Faith-cure Manifestations.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WOTHERT'S REGISTS

The second with the second control of the secon

Manager Van Degrift Makes Oath.



LESLIE W. GRAY, Notary. 202 Prost Building, Taking the Affidavit.

1902, there were only eight pairs of shoes in his stock that were on hand April 1st, 1902, and further makes affidarit that the entire stock has been turned six times since the present Regal Store was opened at 222 West Third St. in December last, every pair baving been sold to patrons of the Third Street Store. Subscribed and sworn before me this 15th day of August, 1902.

LESLIE W. GRAY, A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Manager. Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, California.

The above affidavit is proof positive of the immense popularity of Regal Shoes for morand woman.

The 33rd Degree Shoe fitting is a matter of degrees. There are 5700 degrees in Regal fit. These degrees—in 15 sizes—widths and 143 styles. This enormous variety carried in our own 45 Regal stores (and mail order reserve), admits of no excuse for misfits.

Women's Regals Are made in all the popular styles, both dainty and mannish. The same reasons which account for the superiority of men's Regal shoes apply equally well equal to six-dollar shoes of other makes.





Chronic Diseases, then it is your loss that you do. not know why you are sick and why you are not getting well. The Electro-Chemic Institute invites you to free consultation, and you will then know where lies their success in curing heretofore incurable diseases.

In the hands of an expert, clears away all doubt in puzzling cases of sickness. Its really wonderful chemical properties will cure Cancer, Consumption, Tumors and Skin Diseases without operations and without pain. Proof of cures will be

Cancer, Consumption, Deafness, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Asthma, Piles and

For the use of out-of-town patients the Electro-Chemic Institute will loan a complete and expen sive Electrical outfit free of charge to those taking treatment for the cure of Rheumatism

ELECTRO-CHEMIC INSTITUTE, 244 % S. BROADWAY.

A Slip of Weeping Willow, Grown into a Tree, Flourishes in an Indiana

into a Tree, Flourishes in an Indiana
Town.

[Indianapolis News:] Located on
the lawn of the George Seyboid residence in Logansport, Ind., stands a
beautiful weeping willow, which, for
more than fifty years, has swept the
grassy carpet with its drooping tendrils.

In the early fifties, Leroy Fitch,
then a lieutenant ih the United States
Navy, was aboard a vessel that made
port at the island of St. Heiena, and
he visited the grave of the great
Napoleon.

Fitch took a twig from a willow tree
that stood on the grave, and by great
care the little branch was kept alive
until Fitch reached his home in Logansport. It was planted in its present
location and thrived from the start.
The tree stood on ground belonging to
Dr. Asa Coleman, and later the lot
was purchased by Seybold. The tree
stands near the sidewalk and when
Seybold constructed an iron fence it
was curved in order to protect the
tree. A hollow was left in the terrace so as not to disturb its growth
The tree is very thrifty. It is about
thirty feet high and many of the cordlike branches are fifteen fest in length.

Write Today. Do Not Delay. Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its of-spring, VARICOCELE, Processities and Merr-cus Washeness, is invited to cut out this coupon herewith, write his name and address pisiely, mail it to the St. James Medical: Assa. 23

Mrs. Nettle

Actually Restore (a) its portiful loss in its pleasant to on gists. I FREE read MRS. NETTE Dermatologist, 79

ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., 223 BUILDING

MOTHERS





And gentle applications of Cuti-cura Dintment, purest of emol-lients and greatest of skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. This is the most speedy, permanent, and economical treatpermanent, and economical treat-ment for torturing, distiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of in-fants and children, ever com-pounded.

is work he sat it. In the is work he relates that beoundations, or, as we would ner-stone of one of the temrovered an inscription which leposited by the son of the son (Marim Sin.) "which for any other works and and the wide a hundred of the kings that lived beand seen." This would give son the date of 3750 BC. or independent evidence corfister 3890, or independent evidence corhighly-civilized state upon of the Euphrates 3000 years (founding of Rome, and thousand years before Abrahis departure for the promInscriptions paring the abylonia, and even in Syria argon are found in all the abylonia, and even in Syria (Island of Cyprus, in one ecounties the work of his promisers of the kings of the work of his promisers of the proof of the promisers of the work of his promisers of the work of his promisers of the countries of the work of his promisers of the countries of the work of his promisers of the promisers of the work of his promisers of the work of the work of the work of his promisers of the work of h

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r. Augui



ditions surrounding man in Babylonia, man early blossomed out with a chil-ization which has scarcely been ex-seeded until our own century. KNEW CREATION STORY.

KNEW CREATION STORY.

But, instead of advancing progressively from earliest time, man seems, when left to himself, to have degenerated, so that the departure of Abraham from that ancient center of civilization was rendered necessary by the decay and corruption which surounded him, and we come back by the force of these discoveries to see that there is nothing unreasonable in the supposition that Abraham may have brought with him on imperishable clay tablets those early records of human history which have been preserved to us in the first chapters of Genesis. More and more are scholars of the present time coming to see that these records bear internal marks of great antinquity and of having become "stereotyped," so to speak, at a very early period. In the valley of the Euphrates, at any rate, the golden age is not in the present, but in the far-distant past. the discovery carries back in 1000 years earlier, when, in 1000 years earlier, when, in the find Sargon of Acthe City of Accad (about above Babyien,) and carriary conquests which exhores of the Mediterrability of the Mediterrabil

R. Freshick With:

"What Becomes of a Woman's Time" is the topic of a most interesting paper to appear in The Times tomorrow. The writer is Mrs. Kate Upson Clark of Brooklyn, author of "Up the Witch Brook Road," "Bringing Up Boys," etc.

Brook Road," "Bringing Up Boys," etc.,

The Times answers by experts embrace six series, published as follows:
Mondays — EVERY-DAY HOME
AND SCHOOL PROBLEMS.
Tuesdays—PYSICAL CULTURE
FOR MEN.
Wednesdays—MIND CURRENTS OP
TODAY.
Thursdays—GOOD HEALTH AND
GOOD LOOKS FOR WOMEN.
Fridays—MOMENTOUS DECISIONS.
Sundays — MODERN THOUGHT
ABOUT THE BIBLE.

The Glass Eye in a Street Car.

"Have you noticed that the average New Yorker takes an Insane delight in that rudest and nost detestable of habits—staring?" asked he woman from the West.
"Yes: I have," answered her friend, "and that reminds me of something I saw in a car the other day.
"A young mother and her little bey

The grapes from which our wines are pressed are from Mission vines which were planted by the Franciscan Fathers in the San Gabriel Valley over a hundred years ago. Some of these parent vines, brought from Spain, are still bearing. We fully guarantee every drop to be pure, old and wholesome.

50c. 75c and \$1,00

Full quart bottle Goodrich Whitkey, 10 years old. \$1.00.

75c, \$1.00 and up

Peerless Brew Beer

\$1.00.

75c.

TELEPHONE MAIN 332.

Southern California Wine Co.,

220 WEST FOURTH STREET.

Her Idea of It.



Men's Diseases Cured

"Weakness."

Contracted Disorders.

Stricture.

Specific Blood Poison,

DR. O. C. JOSLEN.

Seeking the Root of Disease

noxious plant strongly rooted in rich soil. Cut it down and it springs up anew. Destroy the main root, and a tiny rootlet sends up a shoot. Search out every living fiber, and the plant will grow no more.

Disease is often treated in an

unwise manner. Such measures are employed as will cause its symptoms to vanish temporar-arily. It is cut down and springs what greater skill seeks to cor-rect the chief causative condi-

tion, but devoting his efforts to this alone, he is heedless of minor conditions that will

this alone, he is heedless of minor conditions that will bring the ailment back again. A specialist, to be worthy of the title, must be able to comprehend his patient's case even to the most minute detail, and to so direct his treatment that not the slightest trace of disorder will remain uncorrected. My cures are complete. My patients have no relapses. Thoroughness marks all my work. Thoroughness in preparation for my chosen field, and thoroughness in the treatment of every case since beginning my practice, has placed me foremost among specialists treating men's diseases. By laying aside all theories and ascertaining for myself the selectific truths regarding men's allments. I have been enabled to develop and perfect methods of treatment that meet every condition and requirement. I completely and permanently cure those diseases of men that other physician cure only in part. This is a truth fully demonstrated. It is a truth that doctors must admit to themselves and it is a truth that more and more men are appreciating, and that makes my practice thrive.

My diplomas from the most | Insbillty to come to my

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office, where my patients may see and examine them.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.

All medicines are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients tree of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write, describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request.

tree at office or by mail.

Corner Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Strong Form

Take Some Interest this ter.

Really fine grade cigars now obtainable at five cents.

Don't say: "Oh that's Sometimes only an ad." an ad is worth attention. This one is. The 'facts are serious. Keene cigar is the effort of the largest independent factory in America. This effort is to operate on the lines of quality to compete with the combination on "quantity" goods.

These common 5 cent brands under different familiar names are all the same. The names are only names. All are put out by the same combination of "quantity" factories and are made of the same cheap straw. tasting stock. They are made under slam-bang methods and of cheapest conceivable stock, in the theory that quantity only is needed and the price is run down nearly to a cent apiece to dealers, while prise-package schemes of all sorts force up the sales.

While all these schemes and combinations were working to force up sales on the familiar brands of quantity goods, Bondy & Lederer were busy farming tobacco for themselves and perfecting a genuine Vuelta growth (developed by transplanting in American soil.) This American grown genuine Vuelta leaf is now found in every Tom Keene 5 cent

Enough said! Just note the flavor and compare it with any of the priss-package, circus advertised, quantity goods put out by the combination.

Merit prevails against all schemes. Quality after all is the best "scheme" on earth.

Fred Barman & Bro., Los Angeles, Cal.





Very Pretty Table Covers, Specially Priced.

20c Chinese Matting 15c.

ale's matting has already wen such a reputation that further and are quite unnecessary. It's the best wearing, the safest, a prettient matting imported from the orient. For the compared week we put aside 380 rolls of our regular 30c matting to it at 1be a yard. Comes extra heavy, very preity, new

Oc Cotton Blankets 60c a Pair.

four choice of white, gray or tan. They're those soft fluished totten blankets that seem almost as sung and warm as though hey were wool. Come bound with silk tape. 90c would be a air price. The coming week we'll sell them at 60c a pair.

Pretty Smyrna Rugs; Such Little Prices.

t a handsome rug brighten up some dull corner of the These Smyrna rugs while very inexpensive have the lects and the richness of many more costly makes, a double-Taced, and will be sold at these reduced prices coming work:

Size 16 inches x 32 inches at 29c. Size 20 inches x 40 inches at 65c. Size 36 inches x 72 inches at 51.47

Stock Collars 15c, Formerly 50c and 75c.

tly, we need the room. Our season for selling stock cellars et. We propose during the coming week that every one e store shall disappear. The quicker the better, we think ee've made this quite ridiculeus price: at 15c you may se any one of them; and their former prices are 50c to They come in washable duck, pique, and linen. Seme olain, others nicely embreidered. The styles include long ort ends. Of course not all of them are in the very latest ta, but among them are the very prettiest and most recent

The Men Folks Like Hale's Men's Goods.

un need never expect to please a man by taking him home i

good jagment. Our men's furnishings are selected for reliable, their good wearing qualities, their worth. Tome when you're in the store why not buy your husband some ui wear, hestery or shirts, and ask him candidly what he to of your purchase! We'll mention these items as hints:	their errow
Men's genuine gauntlet horse hide gloves.	1.25
Men's gedgine Texas Buck gauntlet gloves	75c
Men's fine goatskin gioves in light gray	50c
Men's newest shapes in extra heavy weight, fine lines coffers to standing and turned do wn; special	10c
less's strong work shirts in light and dark colors; heavy twill, the very best for west, special Ren's flow movino underwess. Broken lines in vests and drawers	.48c
Men's fine rib jerser vests and drawers, patent seam, bound collar, front nicely finished in Regular Sic, special	.50c
Men's standard black socks, choice black silk finish, double	15c
Burk Dr. Harrison (1997) 1997 (1997) 19	1.00
	\$1,00
61c Outing Flannel 5c.	
This comes in light colors only. Just now is the time very one needs outing finned for their fall and winter set it was a splendid value at 6 %c.	vhen ving.
Oriental Crape 5c.	
This material is used for draping. The price is so low would hardly expect much real value. That's where you	you will

15c Art Denim 10c. This is another popular material for drapery purposes. We think it's prettler than the ordinary kind. The 19c price certainly makes it a tempting offer for Monday. 10c Silkaline 7c.

This comes in plain colors. You'll like the fine, even weave.
Every one knows that stores ask 10e regularly; Hale's price
To on Monday. Fall Waistings 12tc.

Helpful Littleties.

Call 'em "Notions" if you will, but the point is—buy the 'Hale'a." Not because we advise it, but because e 'Notions' there is a goodness you detect in "Hale'a. what helpful little things these are!	ven in
Hair Pin Cabineta, good grade,	4c
Hair Pin Cabinets, large cise, best waived and straight pins,	5c
Hill Hair Pins in good grade assorted, special, per	10c
Extra Heavy Fine Pinish, asserted in shell and amber, per	15c
Very Heavy Pine Finish in new shapes in amber, shell and black,	25c
Corset steels in good quality, covered in white, drab and black, regular 10c, special.	5c
Pishing Braids in white, very fine quality, choice neat patterns.	10c
Best grade light weight dress shields, nainesok covered, large aims, ederless, special	18c
Best grade fluted dress shields, cool and light weight, medium aims in fine nainsook, special	17c
Stockinet dress shields medium size, impervious,	90
Satis pleated belts, pretty buckles in gilt and oxyetted, special	25c
Patent leather shaped belts, very pitable black buckels, Regular 50c, special	25c
Real seal shaped belts lined, gilt buckles, apecial	50c
Toilet Goods.	

Tolici doous.	
Mail brushes, good wood backs.	5c
Nail brushes, good wood backs, extra large size, varnished back, special	10c
Tooth brushes, good grade, white, assorted	12c
Tooth brushes, extra fine finish and quality,	15c
Richard Hudnuts' tooth powder in assorted	25c
Richard Hudnuts' celebrated perfumes, 12 of the leading odors. Per ounce.	50c
Hair Brushes in good white and bleached trist'es, aluminum be the sanitary brush, special	50c
Hair Brushes in extra fine white bristles, aluminum back, one best, bristle set in patent composition; special	
Good Horn Combs, metal backs, good finish, special	7c
Heavy Black Rubber Combs, in fine	19c
Extra Fine Heavy Combs and coarse teeth, the unbreakable kind, special	25c



COSSIP BUSINESS own store is "Hale's"

Hundreds of Boxes Not Yet Opened.

You know how curious it makes one to receive a strange bex—how eager you are to see what it contains!

Then think, there are hundreds of big, mysterious boxes waiting in our "receiving" department to be opened. They are all for you—neither you nor we know what they contain.

The aggravating part, we've been receiving letter after letter from our Eastern buyers telling of the clever purchases they made—now silks, now garments, now linens, new this and that. Every employee is keen to get the goods on their shelves. Even the splendid sales of last year will be out-done. "Hale's" shall keep the city in a busy furore every minute of the new season.

Don't let your attention slip away for a day—watch "Hale's."

"Hale's."
You'll think today's news is wonderful enough. And it
is. But let us say we have some things soon to speak about
that just simply will make Los Angeles clap her Lands.
Watth "Hale's make its splendid campaign for Fall.

If "Hale" goods are not perfectly satisfactory they may be exchanged or the money will be refunded—not gradgingly, but with instant good grace.

You Folks Who Don't Live in Los Angeles,

"Hale's" has a word for you. Never think because you don't live in the city that you can't enjoy the advantages of trading at 'Hale's." You can. Send for any goods you see advertised. If by chance they are sold, your money will be immediately returned. Send for anything you need, your order will be given to one of our trained shoppers who will fill it as carefully as you yourself could.

In every town there are families who buy all their dry goods in this way. You'd become a "Hale" pairon, too, if you once tried how pleasing and easy it is to trade at "Hale's" through the mail.

Send a trial order today.

There are seven Hale stores. They unite to buy goods. Do you see why it is that factories are quich to offer inducements? They want the big each orders from these seven stores.

Bags, Pocketbooks and Purses-Rightly Priced.

We never could understand why anyone would buy po

books at a drug store! Might as well milk man. Buy your drugs at a real dr your leather goods at "Hale's." Not a good old fashioned druggist that sells yo Hale prices will make things hop at the places.	word against the medicines. These
Chatelaine bags in fancy leather and plain seal, black and colors, outside pockets and patent bell catch. Regular values 75c, special	
Chatelaine bags in grey undressed kids, covered frame, large pocket, medium size, very choice.	
Chatclaine bags, medium size, fine quality, biaci frame, large pocaet and patent clasp, Regular 81 25, special	seal, covered 98c
Chatelaine bags large size, heavy engraved, solld frame, fine seal, new shape and patent clasp, special	\$2.50
Castelaine bags, fine hors, alligator, very	e2 F0

very choice	980
Regular #L 3, special	
Chatelaine bags large size, heavy engraved, solid frame, floe seal, new shape and patent clasp, special	\$2.50
C.satelaine bars, fine hors, alligator, very choice covered frame, medium size, patent, special	\$2.50
Ladies' black seal pocket books, double bottom, leather coils, good frame, special	35°
Ladies' pociet books fine colored fancy leather, the sarrow late widths, patent clasp in grey, brown, bise and black, special.	75°
Purses in good quality, siligator patent fo ding frame, double inside poc.sc, special	50°
Wrist bags, large size, fancy leather, in back only, gun metal frame, appelai	50°
Real sent wrist brgs, nickel frame and chain, large square size, special	85°
Wrist bars, the long, narrow shape, in real soal, special.	\$1.00
Wrist bags large size, new shaped frames, sitt to match chain, extra long, is brown and black, special.	60.18

"Hale's" policy is not merely good goods, not merely low prices, but good goods at the lowest prices good business makes possible.

Only the Best Laces Come to Hale's.

oftentimes, these are sold below what ordinary laces bring. They never cost you more.

When a woman wants a pretty bit of lace or insertion or embroidery you've heard her say "Let's go to Hale'a." Our laces are not simply bought, they are selected with most exquisite care. We've done the "shopping"—it's se much the easier for you.

designs suitable for underwear, Regular	
Fancy torchon lace, 2% to 3 inches wide, extra fine thread. Regular 12%, apoctal.	7
Ivory val and normandy insertions in pretty designs. 15 to 2 inches wide, per yard.	10
Narrow embroidery edges in a choice line of patterns, good quality, special per yard	4
50 pieces extra quality cambric embroiders, 3 to 5 inches wi good assortment of putterns, good edges on good cloth, special, per yard	17

Just as a good lawyer is simply a awyer—not a physician or dentist--so "Hale's" gives its whole strength to dry goods and sundry merchandise.

Buy Window Shades From the Maker.

Last week the Hale shade factory broke its record. Couldn't accept another order for two days. Still more shade makers were added to the force, and now again we are ready for

Whether you need one shade or ten thousand, the Hale whether you need one shade of ten incusant, the finite factory is ready to save you money. Hale's shades are the strongest possible. Everything from the relier to the epaque is of the beat. If you desire, the Hale representative will call, take the measures of your windows, and submit to you on paper a statement of the total cost; no charge for this service whether or not you buy; simply phone Main 541. Write or call.

Hale's makes it possible for everyone to be tastefully dressed. Exclusiveness without exclusive price-



Free Embroidery Lessons.



Such Shirt Waists Never Shown Before, Nor Such Pr

Last Monday morning 1500 shirt waists were put on sale. Hardly a waist among them that wasn't work We knew the sale would be a big success. We never thought they'd go quite so quick. Tomorrow starts and we expect that not a waist will be left by the coming Saturday night.

A woman simply can't resist such waists as these. Materials are costly and fine. The designs are in the trimmings are tasteful and stylish. No matter how many waists you have, you can't let this chance a be just as desirable next spring, or you may wear them for months yet. We've divided them into the folloat each price you will have a big variety to choose from. Every person, every purse, can be suited; don't away without attending the Hale shirt waist sale.

45c Buys an 85c Waist.

This lot come in very pretty striped effects. The colors are blue, red and pink; The waists include a white pique stock. Yeu'll certainly be surprised at the very becoming effect they give one.

65c Buys a \$1.00 Waist.

These are made of corded madras, fancy gingham and other fine fabric. The colors are blue and pink. Mahy of the styles are newer than you've seen in Los Angeles else-85c Buys a \$1.25 Waist.

Each let seems more tempting than the other. In this one the materials are fine white lawns, black lawns, and other of most devirable fabric. The waists are prettily tucked, and in all other respects have pleasing features.

95c Buys a \$1.50 Waist,

These are made of gingbams or madras, or fine lawns. The colors are white, black or fancier effect. Styles new, desirable and be-coming; not an old design among them. \$1.25 Buys a \$2.00 Waist.

In this lot are fancy ginghams and seft, fine materials. Some buttoned on the side with large, stylish buttons; others are made in Gibsen effect in black and white stripes; others is half Gibson effect; and are hosts and hosts of other pretty waists. \$1.45 Buys a \$2.25 Waist. Among these are lovely, pretty chambrays in pink and blue; made in a variety of stylea. There are so many different kinds, and each one is so pretty that you just can't under-stand the offer until you see the waists chem-

\$1.65 Buys a \$

bargain couldn't be b

\$1.75 Buys a \$

Your first glance at the Materials are cost them imported, Themstitching, tucks, styles are exclusive.

Costly Handkerchiefs Slightly Soiled

25c Worth up to \$1.00.

Those Dainty Initialed

Handkerchiefs 3c each. Yesterday about i of the lot were sold. You remember the particulars? Hale bought from a big manufacturer 500 dozen at below regular price. They're nicely hemstitched, with initials neatly worked in the corners. Come in plain white; a surprising good quality. A'l the little girls as well as the grown folks will be anxious to secure some. We'll continue the sale Monday at 8c each.

Linen Handkerchiefs 71c.

There's exactly a hundred dozen of them. They're made of fine, sheer linen, nicely hemstitched. Comes in soft finish, in a favorite size for ladies. While they last 740.

Every fine handkerchief that's soiled marked 25 Some worth 50c-some worth 75c-some worth 31 The first washing makes them quite new. Only the very queen's quality is among them.

Every one knows that Hale's handkerchief stor largest in the Southwest. So is the Hale handke keep such a big stock in perfect condition it is times to close out all the soiled handkerchiefs, profit on the hundreds and thousands that are sold fling loss after all to close out once or twice a year even at the big reduction it is our custom to make

We've gone through every box of fine handke and picked out every handkerchief that had the slip or handling. Some have pin-holes. There isn't c good as new the first time after it is washed. The our regu'ar 50c, 75c and \$1.00 grades. It's needle clude the most bewitching fine qualities. Some a broidered; others delicately homstitched. It'll be trea:s we've ever given our patrons. Tomorrowhole big lot will be spread out for your choosing;

Nothing Against Any Store's Line Simply This---"Hale's" Is Best.

Such a c'amoring there is these days among stores—each one c'aiming to be everything—that "Ha right down to facts. Who'll dispute that "Hale" linen is best? Look back twenty years and find then. Now why? Don't other stores have bright men? Don't other stores pay cash? Don't of please, try to cut down profits, try to give full values?

Some do; but look deeper. There's not one "Hale" store but seven Hale stores behind this Seven "Hale" stores make terms with big dealers—seven stores unite to buy linens. The shrew readlest cash, the biggest orders—these things make "Hale" linen what it is.

You might sooner convince the moon than convince careful housekeepers otherwise. By the linen is best, always best, high or low price, today or next year, it is and must be best.

Even if it's only a towel, or if it's a wedding outfit of pure linea there can't be a second of meighbor. She says—"Hale's."

75c Linen Damask 60c

If you are on the look out for a snap in linens, here's the chance of chances. Not only is the price low, but the quality is so rich, soft and heavy; strictly all linen; comes full bleached; in a 60-inch width; ery day at 75c.

63c Linen Damask 55c

We're going to make several of these bar-gains in linen just to get your attention to our linen department. This line comes in an all-linen quality, unbleached; width, 66 inches; regular price, 65c.

\$1.00 Table Linen 85c

It is that double satin finish that is so desirable. Comes full bleached; strictly all-linent 70 inches wide,

\$1.20 Table Linen \$1.00.

Extra fine quality, full bleached, double-faish, 70 inches wide.

Miscellaneous Bargains in Linen

Department.

Department.

Cotton Huck Towels, nicely bemmed, extra heavy; size 20 inches x 40 inches; worth 12 %c, at 10c.

Linen Huck Towels, very fine weave; size 17 inches x 34 inches; worth 12 %c, at 10c.

All Linen Towels, extra heavy; size, 18 inches x 36 inches; worth 15c, at 12 %c.

All Linen, full bleached crash; 16 inch width; worth 3 %c, at 6 %c.

Unbleached Crash; all linen; extra heavy; 18 inch width; worth 12 %c, at 10c.

Checked glass toweling, red or blue; 19 inch width; worth 15c, at 10c.

All Linen side toweling, weven with colored strips; worth 15c, at 12 %c.

\$1.50 Linen Napkins \$1.25. These come full-bleached; made of all-linen, in very pretty patterns; heavy, rich, and soft; sizes 18x18 inches \$1.25 a dezen.

You may have this in black, blue or grey. Comes in 56-inch width; heavy quality; ex-ceptionally streng.

Fancy Waistings 20c.

Far sighted folks are already beginning to choose waistings for fall and winter waists. Here's a chance for a limited number to snap up; a pretty line at a most convenient little price Material cames in plain or silk stripes; all colors to choose from; 97 inches wide.

STALL BE

\$3.25 Linen N Size 34x24, silver-bles ment of new patterns coming week.

This comes in an 8-4x8-4 with a pretty colored is around; strictly all line Dollies to match the all 85c a dozen.

\$2.00 Linen These are the heavy much favored of late in Come in a beautiful, he sizes 30x30 inches.

\$2.50 Lines Pure lines; woven signed in the most size 23x28 inches.

\$1.25 Black Taffeta Silk \$1.00.

We'd best tell you at the start there are only 300 yards. It's because the lot is small that we make the reduction. Taffeta silk is one of the things most difficult to buy at this season. Silk manufacturers demand a bigger price than ever for their goods. We doubt if you'll find as splendid a bargain again for several years to come. The quality is heavy, finish is good, and every yard is

guaranteed. It comes 27 inches wide. 90c Black Silk 69c. \$1.25 Golf Suiting \$1.00

This is the black Peau de Cygne. Comes 21 inches wide; every thread is pure silk. There are 500 yards in the lot. Mail orders will be filled until the lot is gone.

75c Black Goods 50c. This is good camel's hair cheviot. Just the thing for making separate skirts. Comes in a 46-inch width. There are 200 yards in

Golf Suiting 75c.

Comes in 54-inch width; extra heavy qual-ity. Particularly used for walking skirts. Comes in black and blue only.

Always Buy at Hale's,

Behind all the popular there are plain, solid in first to show new atta Hale's is the last to so be relied on. Hale's p dren and /women is it made.

Women's

Don't think this is the because it isn't. You we that the thread is fined careful, the finish prairiblack, with a donbie sain.

The Best Bo A Mother Can

There are all sorts of a the market made to Every Mother who has knows what a false see Hall waists cost 50c-price, but the waists as fashioned goodness ask front pleats, with the back; made with the with collar bands for quire no buttons to cludes a band with stall The waists are made of in light, medium or day in light, medium of

T YEAR.

SEMENTS AND ENTER UTES_CHUTES_CHI THEAT ...! MATINES TO

. 6 PHANTOM

Coleman and Mexis Wilson and Chase

milax, Roberts & Co. THE VITASCOPE

TRICH FARM-South

NTA CATALINA ISLANI

Hotel Metro MARINE BAND

SON S. P. ARCADE DEPOT-TIAS A. M., 9120 ACM SALT LAKE TIRST ST. DEFOT-7130 A

NTA CATALINA ISLANI

and Illumina For Health and Pleasure

FRANCISCO-by the "

ANIC STEAMSHIP COM

Y SPECIAL ANNOUNCEME BON PORTRAITS-

From Life or Old

Picture a Work of Art AWARDED 17 MEDALS-17. TONABLE

MET-Where Water is P

The Popular Hotal," remodeled, 75 additional verything strictly dres-class. Elevator. dinder suites with private boths. Europea

VETERANS.

Only Surviving Soldier of

W ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.1

IK. Aug. 23.—Word reached from Dunbrooke. Onesda State. that Hiram Crun, oldier of the War lof 1812 overnment pension rolls. is a home there. Cron is in an in and has had the dishaving lived in three century in three months ago his no fail and for some heen confined to his bed owing weaker. He spends time sleeping. Last week three days and two nights, two years ago, the governed him is a menth, but

YEAR.

n and Chase

B ROUTES OF TRAVEL TA CATALINA ISLAND-

TS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

CHUTES-CHUTES-CHUTES-

THEATER FREE MINE ... MATINES TODAY AT 3 P.M.

MANTOM QUARDS ..

THE VITASCOPE-New Views.

CH FARM-South Pasadena-

... CHUTES BAND CONCERT

One Hundred Gigantic Birds

Hotel Metropole LIBETED WITE MARINE BAND-25 ARTISTS

E. P. ADCASE DEPOT-*7:45 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 55:05 p.m. 100 tall last 70:57 57. DEPOT-*7:30 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 55 p.m. s Arrive Los Angeles:

Iotel Metropole

and Illumination Saturday Evenings For Health and Pleasure it has no Equal.

NCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours

C STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE".

IPOSA about Asquet St. for TalaFTI direct. S. B. ALAMEDA. August

BMGLULU ONLY. SONOMA, opt S. 10 a.m., for HONOLULU, SAN

LT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

ON PORTRAITS-

Picture a Work of Art

WARDED 17 MEDALS—17.

Senoritas

Serenade

200 Linen Na

2.50 Lines Napkiss St.

ways Buy H Hale's, and

men's Hose

a Only Surviving Soldier of the Last

Studio, 220% South Spring, opp. Hollenbeck Botel.
CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN—A SPECIALTY.

ET—Where Water is Plentiful—Yeachest effect of, moutain storage the season of the superior of storage training and storage training and storage training areas. In the season of its superior of storage training and storage training and storage training and storage training areas. It miles of storage training and storage training and storage training and storage training areas. For superior of the storage training and storage training areas. Research relief to the storage training and storage training areas to the Santa for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leaving the storage training and storage training areas and storage training and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training and storage training areas are storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas and storage training areas are storage training areas and storage training areas are storage training areas and storage training areas are storage training areas areas and storage training areas are storage training areas are storage training areas are storage areas are storage areas are stor

VETERANS.

ICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.

HAFT BROS., Props

The Papeler Rotal, "remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, 75 additional rooms, all newly

OATES BACK IN CHICAGO.

IN CHICAGO, Aug. 22—John W. Gates, Don L. Eliwood, John L. Mitchell, I. L. DATES BACK IN CHICAGO.

PER WORTH 75 CENTS | \$9 A YEAR.

GAGE ON **TOBOGGAN**

Tide Runs Strong Against Him.

His Defeat is Predicted by Good Judges.

Push" Asks Help of Pardee to Organize Convention.

Hope to Beat Neff With Metcalf-Obstacle to the Scheme.

he conversed, their duty being invariably to preach Gageism into his ears.

FREE TRANSPORTATION.

And what a gang of workers Gage has on the ground. It was not necessary for a Los Angeles man to declare positively for Gage, if he desired to go to the convention. Judge McKinley, or some other high priest in the Gage-Burns-Herrin camp saw to it that their transportation and expenses were supplied. Many a known ward heeler, who is hanging around the Palace Hotel tonight, shouting Gage and Gage only will admit that for him the trip is only an easy vacation, with all expenses paid. Reports from Sacramento indicate that a similar condition exists there.

The first contest is expected in the selection of chairman of the convention. Early in the action the Pilnt forces placed themselves behind Lieut. Gov. Jacob Neff for that position. No one advanced any good reason why Neff should not be thus honored, but to the Gage gang Neff was not desirable. They preferred some man who would jockey the convention in their interests, in the same manner that the kindergarten chairman of the Los Angeles County Convention rushed through the union-label resolution, when it was clearly lost. The appointment of the committees is of great importance to the Gage crew, and therefore they wanted a chairman of their own selection.

TRADING FOR CHAIRMANSHIP.

With so many unpledged delegates from the country and mountain dis-

(CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.) Hews Index to the Cimes This Morning

 Tide Running Against Gage.
 President Talks on Trusts.
 Public Building Matter.
 Pith of News From Middle West.
 Aguirre Warned Against Crime.
 English People Want Change.
 Tennis Championship in Danger.
 Big Scheme of Oil Company.
 Our Neighboring Counties. 9. Los Angeles County News. 10. The City in Brief: Paragraphette

Part II. Weekly Real Estate Review.
 Weather Report.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 Midnight Gun Play at San Pedro. From Life or Old Photographs

Part III. Local Politics by Democrats.
 Society Events of the Week.
 Out-of-Town Happenings.
 Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
 The Eagle.
 At the Seaside.
 Mines and Mining on Pacific.

7. Mines and Mining on Pacific Coast 8. The Public Service: Official Doings 9. Spirits Haunt Sycamore Grove,

Part IV. 1. Grand Cañon of the Colorado. The Drama, Music and Musicians.
Warfare with Submarine Boats.
In the Land of Mañana.

Stories for Children. 8. Playa del Rey and Its Pleasures.
10. Faith Cure Miracles Exposed.
11. The Times' Answers by Experts.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pumping water from Pasadena's fine well.
Gäge's Kern county "victory" a faise
alarm....Gamy albicore off Long
Beach....Boyd's preliminary examination at Avalon tomorrow...Longshoreman shoots in San Pedro...San Diego
murderer to be hanged September 13.
Riverside to have automobile factory.
Riaito crowning king water...Orange
county Epworth League convention.
Corona rice-growing fails....Library
building proposed in Lordsburg...Soldiers' Home shooting victim cheerful.
Forged money orders in Bakerfeld.
Wildcat shot in Upiand... Water meeting called in Redlands... Santa Monica Catholie fair ends... Trolley hope
for Hueneme... Valuable oil lands involved in Santa Barbara lawsuit.
GENERAL EASTERN. Higginson CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. City tax rate to be \$1.20.
Issue of school bonds set back by hitch in Supreme Court....Materialism rampant among the spirits of the whispersing grove...Death of Utah judge here. Democrats will wrangle in their county convention....Will be firm and fierce opposition to Corney Pendleton....A crash on the S. P. near San Fernando. Lawler wins exciting foot race...Successful opening of "wirelesses". Successful opening of the party are quietly, but Lawler wins exciting foot race....Successful opening of "wireless"....The Knights' tryst over....16,000,000 bond issue for big electric company....Hoyt Brown bound over in \$500. Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 3...Union oil Company scheming for iron grip on Los Angeles oil market....Garbage contract framed for Council....Pressure brought to bear on President Powers to induce him to say he will run for Mayor....Young potato diggers accused of robbing a rancher....Soider Huddleston gets thirty days...Girl mother on trial for failure to provide for her child.

PACIFIC COAST. Sensational and PACIFIC COAST. Sensational and State convention, in Birmingham, on

PACIFIC COAST. Sensational and damaging testimony against Warden Aguirre and Gov. Gage in trial of libel sult....Compromise among Fair heirs probable...Sacramento Valley to advertise...Will of John Dolbeer makes big bequests...Big combination for railroad construction in Oregon. Ranchers fight forest fire near Grass Valley...Electric car and power interests at San José consolidate...Bold highway robberies in Oregon... Democrats select delegates to State convenerates.

Valley... Electric car and power interests at San José consolidate... Bold highway robberies in Oregon... Democrats select delegates to State convention.

WASHINGTON. Treasury Department waking up in Los Angeles public building matter... Politics in South. Cruisers leave Venezuela... Problems of Guam... Catholics' complaint unfounded... Pensions for Californians. SPORTS. Doherty brothers, English tennis players, may capture American tennis singles championship at Newport, R. I... Oakland wins fourth straight game from San Francisco. Baseball results in National, American and Western leagues... Dan Patch almost equals world's pacing record at Readville, Mass... Racing events at New York, Chicago and Butte, Mont. RAILROADS. Espee's new schedule. Booming Espee stock on strength of proposed bond issue... Wonderful electric road to speed ninety miles an hour....Combination of San José railroad interests....Coos Bay-Sait Lake

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Tide strong

GETTING MOVE ON.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1902.

Our Public Building Matter.

Perkins Joins in Urging Condemnation.

Low to Make Early Visit to Los Angeles.

Knox Needed in France-Politics in South-Situation in Guam.

NEGROES ARE DISCONTENTED,
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Political conditions in the South are not pleasing to the negroes of that section. Murmurs of discontent are arising. It is bad enough to be distranchised, but to be also pushed rudely away from the pia counter, is something the colored brother resents.

There will be a vigorous fight at the State convention, in Birmingham, on the 16th of next month, between men who want the negroes recognized, and men who think the negroes ought not to be taken into consideration. The latter faction argue that if the nerro be ignored, the Republicans will gain the support of the white element in the State.

PROBLEMS OF GUAM.

POINT BOWS NORTH.

CRUISERS LEAVE VENERUEL.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In pursues of the Navy Department or if yesterday, two of the American vels in Venesuelan waters started.

seis in Venezuelan waters started north today.
The cruiser Topeka left Puerto Cabello for Hampton Roads and the Cincinnati from La Guayra for Cape Haytien. In view of the generally disturbed condition of affairs in Central and Bouth America, the Cincinnati will remain for some days at Cape Haytien to be ready for possible demands for her immediate presence. The return of the Cincinnati and the Topeka leaves only the Marietta to keep watch on affairs in Venezuela and the Isthmus.

CATHOLICS COMPLAINT.

CATHOLICS COMPLAIRT.

NO FOUNDATION FOR IT.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PARSS & M.1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War
Department has made public the report of Frank H. Bowen, acting general superintendent of public instruction for the Philippine Islands, upon the charges made in the United States against the school system of the islands, it being alleged that it is used as a procelyting agency against Catholics, and mainly used to the prejudice of Catholicism. The charges were forwarded to Manila, and the reply was made to Acting Governor Wright. The report of Superintendent Bowen is dated July 7 and is a general and specific denial of the charges.

He says that of twenty persons who have been division superintendents were appointed from a list submitted by leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

CANAL MATTERS.

CALL KNOX TO FRANCE.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Atly.—Gen.
Knox returned to the city today from
his vacation, spent principally at Atlantic City. On Monday he will leave
for New York preparatory to sailing
for Paris next Wednesday on the
Oceanis. He had hoped that this trip
to France might be avoided, but Mr.
Russell, who is now there investigatir—the Panama Canal question for this
government, has cabled that there are
some features of the case that in his
opinion should receive the Attorney-

Referring to the published report that he would be selected to succeed Justice Shiras on the Supreme Bench in case of the latter's early retirement Mr. Knox said that he had no information upon the subject. He declined to indicate whether he would accept the place if it were offered to him.

celined to indicate whether he would accept the place if it were offered to him.

The published report that Solicitor-General John W. Richards is to resign to enter into "artnership with Abner McKinley, is discredited by Mr. Knox.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dapatch.] Pensions were granted to be residents of California today as follows: George P. Farnsworth. Scillers' Home, Los Angeles, 48; A. Verd and L. Swanson, Los Angeles (war with Spain,) 325.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Carlos Overend, a planter and merchant of Corinto, Nicaragua, has arrived here from Central America. He brings the news that about July 25 a party of political Conservatives of Nicaragua, and add by a few Colombian insurgents, landed at Bluefields in a small schooner and attacked the town in old-dime fill bustering fashion. The assaultings party numbered hardly more than a hundred men, and mest of them were promptly captured by the government troops and placed in Jail. The others escaped in Jeal. The others escaped in placed in Jail. The others escaped in their schooner. Overend says the reads on harshy. Except for the incident so ha

RIGHT USE OF POWER.

PRAIS AND STREET; 5 CENTS

President Handles Trust Problem.

Evil as Well as Good Attends Progress.

Great Mischief Often Work of Rechless Radicals.

Control of Corporations is Necessary-Advantages of Publicity.

Acting Mayor Freeman introduced President Roosevelt, who spoke as fol-

of the dangers of the tremenindustrial growth of the last genindustrial growth of the last genin has been the very great inis in large private, and especially
ge corporate, fortunes. We may
his or not, but it is a fact, neveris, and as far as we can see, it
inevitable result of the working
arious causes, prominent among
a has been the immense imporisteam and electricity have asisteam and electricity have asis not true that the poor people
grown poorer, but some of the
have grown so very rich that
re multitudes of men are horded
ther in a limited space, the conistrikes the onlooker as more viothan formecily. On the whole, cur
is earn more and live better than

n given what the psalmist prayed neither poverty nor riches; but great captain of industry, the man wealth, who alone or in combination with his fellows, drives through great business enterprises, is a factiful and the second of the second possibly maintain its present industry position in the world. Sood, not harm, normally comes in the piling up of wealth through iness enterprises. Probably the serious harm resulting to us, the pile of moderate means, is when we mourselves by letting the dark evil vices of envy and hatred todour fellows eat into our natures. DANGER IN MONOPOLY.

evident kind, and such harm it is clear duty to try to eradicate if possible, and in any event to minimise. The corporations, and therefore those great corporations containing some tendency to monopolize, which we have grown to speak of rather loosely as trusts, are the preatures of the State, and the State not only has the right to control them, but is in duty bound to control them, but is in duty bound to control them wherever the need for such control is shown. There is clearly need of supervision—need to exercise the power of regulation on the part of the representatives of the public wherever, as in our own country, at the present time, business corporations become so very strong both for beneficent work and for work that is not always beneficent.

"It is idle to say that there is no need for such supervision. A sufficient warrant for it is to be found over and over again in any of the various evils resulting from the present system, or rather lack of system.

DIFFICULTY IN THE WAY.

"There is in our country a peculiar such

simple, very little control was were simple, very little control was needed, and no trouble was caused by the doubt as to where power was lodged under the Constitution. Now the conditions are complicated, and we find it difficult to frame national legislation which shall be adequate, while, as a matter of practical experience. State action has proved entirely insufficient, and in all human probability, cannot, or will not, be made sufficient to meet the needs of the case. Some of our States have excellent laws, laws which it would be well, indeed, to have enacted by the national legislature. But the wide difference in these laws, even between adfacent States, and the uncertainty of the power of enforcement, result practically in altogether insufficient control.

NATION MUST CONTROL.

"I believe that the nation must as-

amendmen:.

The immediate need in dealing with irusts is to place them under the real, not nominal, control of some sovereign to wheel, as its creature, the trusts thail owe allegiance, and in whose sourts the sovereign's orders may with sertainty be enforced. This is not the case with the ordinary so-called

PUBLICITY THE FIRST STEP.

"Even when the full power has been conferred, it would be highly undesirable to attempt too much, or to begin by stringent legislation. The mechanism of modern business is as delicate and complicated as it is vast, and nothing would be more productive to the action of the modern of the meddling with this mechanism, and, above all, if the meddling was done in a spirit of class or sectional rancor. It is desirable that this power should be possessed by the nation, but it is quite as desirable that the power should be exercised with moderation and self-restraint. The first exercise of that power should be the securing of publicity among all great corporations doing an isteriable that the power should be real and thorough as to all important facts with which the public has concern.

"The full tignt of day is a great discourager of evil. Such publicity would by itself tend to correct the evils of which there is just complaint, and where the eliged evils are imaginary it would tend to show that such was the case.

"When publicity is attained it would."

DISTRUST PATENT NOSTRUMS.

SPEECH AT WILLIMANTIC.

PUTS TRUTHS IN PLAIN WAY.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

WILLIMANTIC (Ct.) Aug. 23.—The
President, after spending the night at
the home of John T. Rebinson at Hartford, today resumed his journey
through New England. His train left
that city promptly at 8 o'clock, but
the early hour set for his departure
did not deter the people from turning out in force, and giving him a
hearty send-off. As he drove up to
the station in an open carriage accompanied by Senator Platt, the crowd
cheered and the President responded
by raising his hat. The floral horseshoe presented to the President by
the workingmen of Hartford yesterday was, by his request, placed on
the engine. All along the line the
small towns turned out their entire
population, each apparently anxious
to where he delivered an address
where he delivered an address PUTS TRUTHS IN PLAIN WAY

President was driven to the public square, where he delivered an address from his carriage. Following are his remarks:

"Mr. Mayor, and you, my fellow-citizens, I thank you for the greeting to have given me, and for the change

you have given me, and for the chance of seeing you this morning. I have greatly enjoyed passing through your beautiful State. I welcome the opporgreatly enjoyed passing through your beautiful State. I welcome the opportunity cannot, or will not be made ficient to meet the needs of the season of our States have excepted laws, laws which it would be the need to be the season of the season of our States have excepted laws, laws which it would be the need to be the needs of the consilegistature. But the wide terence in these laws, even between facent States, and the uncertainty the power of enforcement, result testically in altogether insufficient to.

NATION MUST CONTROL.

I believe that the nation must assume this power of control by legislam, and if it becomes evident that constitution will not permit needed islation, then, by constitutional endance.

The immediate need in dealing with sit is to place them under the real, nominal, control of some sovereign which, as its creature, the trusts all owe allegiance, and in whose trus the sovereign's orders may with tainty be enforced. This is not case with the ordinary so-called

CITRANGE STORY BACK OF PARIS TRAGEDY.

AMERICAN SCOFFS AT DANGER AND IS MURDERED,

Proves Frenchmen's Statement That Paris is More Dangerous Than Our Wild West by Losing His Life, After Idle Talk in Cafe.

Int the new associated press—a.M.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Quoting the Francais, the evening edition of the Matin, the Paris correspondent of the World cables the following story:

"Victor Evandaie, an American, about 40 years of age, declared at a cafe table that he had lived for ten years in the wildest regions of Western United States and never carried a weapon, and was never afraid. Several Prenchmen who were present told him that Paris was more dangerous. They asserted that he could not go from Greville to Montrogue, for example, after 10 o'clock at night without being killed unless he wore laborer's clothes.

"Evandaie left the cafe after a time without reverting to the conversation about dangerous localities. Next morning his companions of the night before were horror-stricken to read of the discovery of Evandale's body in the Glacis of the fortifications near the Maison Blanche. It is supposed he must have actually attempted to walk from Greville to Montrogue immediately after leaving his friends.

"Evidently he was attacked from behind. Tight around his neck was found a thin leather thong which had been used to strangle him. His pockets were rified, his shoes and coat removed."

removed.
"Inquiry by the World correspondent tends to show that Evandale was an Englishman, instead of an American, but had lived in Texas."

CONFINED WITH MADMEN.

State Insane Asylum.

(BY DIRECT WIRS TO THE TIMES.)

KANKAKEE (Ill.) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] A sane man, a wealthy farmer, held prisoner for several years in the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane, is the latest charge against the management of that institution. His extensive realty interests form the motive for incarceration.

Prominent citizens of Kankakee are planning to secure his release. They

Prominent citizens of Kankakee are planning to secure his release. They contemplate going to Chicago and applying for a writ of habeas corpus. They have interviewed the man, and found him sane, but pining for liberty. They claim to have received the admission from Dr. Corbus, superintendent of the hospital, that the man is in full possession of his mental faculties.

of two fine, unincumbered farms, lying between Herscher and Essex, in this county. It is alleged that some of his relatives have been instrumental in having him kept prisoner all the years of his confinement. The man's name

WOMAN DESTITUTE OF PITY.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 23.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] A sickening story of wanton cruelty comes from the minof wanton cruelty comes from the min-ing town of Vananda, forty miles up the Coast from Vancouver. A little girl of 12, now under Dr. Christie's care, is suffering agony at the mining camp as the result of this cruelty, and police are hurrying to the scene from Van-couver to arrest the old woman, Mrs. Kelly, who tortured the child. Dr. Christie says the child's hair has

Dr. Christie says the child's hair has been torn out, her head scratched with nalls, pieces of fiesh cut from her limbs with a penknife, and many burns inficted with a red-hot iron. Isesides this, the child is covered with black and blue bruises from being pfunded by the old woman's fists.

The child is Myrtle Frances de Guck, and she was left in charge of the old woman, who is the mother of two desperate thieves known as the Drew boys, whe were finally driven out of the country. It is not certain whether the child was stolen and left in Mrs. Kelly's care, or whether she is the

Kelly's care, or whether she is the daughter of one of her criminal sons. It is feared the police have been too late to save little Myrtle's life.

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

Mr. J. B. Davis, who resides three miles north of this place, has a son lior 15 years of ago, who was taken with dysentery last December, and to our knowledge was treated for four or five months by physicians of solendid reputation. The boy grow worse all the time, and got so he could scarcely walk across the room. About thirty days ago we sold Mr. Davis a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy, on a guarantee. In about a week he came back for a second bottle, and stated that his son was a great deal better than he had been since December. The second bottle has cured him of the trouble entirely.—G. E. Nettles & Co., Putnam, Ala.—[Adv.

Valuable Collection of Pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow.

National Cash Registers

telligence, but they will tax still prove what ranks ahead of intelligence PITH OF NEWS FROM character. (Applause.) THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Anti-saloon
League will take advantage of the re-

cent Supreme Court decision that re-monstances may be signed under pow-ers of atterneys, and beginning with September hopes to close a hundred saloons each month during the coming

RAILWAY PROJECT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DIXON (III.) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Sterling, Dixon and Oregon Electric Railway, the building of which has been hanging fire for several years, is now likely to be constructed on the east side of Rock River, All attempts to interest capital in the building of the road on the other side have failed, owing to lack of population there. Capitalists have been looking over a route from Rockford south to Stillman Valley, west to Byron and thence south to Oregon.

LETTER CHASED THE MAN.

LETTER CHASED THE MAN.

cases of the signatures of all these

DOLBEER'S BEQUESTS.

LAST

POPULAR

EXCURSION

C HICAGO (III.) Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An October chill in the air today forcefully reminded the anxious householder who has not laid anxious householder who has not laid will yield 12.006,000 tons of good ors.

ARTISTS TO WED. ARTISTS TO WED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.) Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Cornelia Ellis, the artist, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, will be married here September 3 to Howard L. Hildbrand, an artist of Pittsburgh.

AFTER THE SALOONS.

DEATHS FROM TYPHOID.

There have been 129 deaths from typhold fever in this city since August 1, and 239 cases are now under treatment at the County Hospital, where the facilities are so taxed that only the most serious cases are admitted. The number of typhold patients in the various other hospitals foots up 379. The epidemic is spreading to the petter residence sections, and has attained such proportions that the school board in order to guard the schools which open next month, is considering the plan of shutting off the hydrauts and drinking fountains and furnishing boiled water to the scholars.

GILLETTE-HYDE. The engagement is announced of Edwin F. Gillette of this city to Miss Mabel Hyde, nices of Mr. and Mrs. David Bifter of San Francisco. The wedding will take place in October.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Aurora, Eigin and Chicago Electric Raliway will begin running passenger trains Monday. The road extends from the terminus of the Garfield Park branch of the Metropolitan elevated to Wheaten. From there it has two branches, one going to Eigin, and the other to Aurora. The Eigin line is still in process of construction. A speed of about forty-five miles an hour will be made the first day, but over seventy miles an hour will be finally attained.

LETTER CHASED THE MAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.)

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Aug. 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] After traveling back and forth about the country for seventeen years, a letter mailed at Yankton in August, 1885, has been returned to the man who wrote it. The letter failed to find the man to whom it was addressed at an eastern hotel, and was held there for several years, when it was returned to the postoffice and sent back to Yankton to be delivered to the writer. The latter, however, had left Yankton years before, and the letter then began its travels in search of him, until it landed in Watertown a few days ago. The party had left Watertown, but friends supplied his address, and the letter was delivered to him yesterday. LARGE PAINT FACTORY. Contracts were let by the Sherwin-Williams Co. today for the erection at Pullman of one of the largest paint factories in the world. The cost will be nearly four hundred thousand doi-

IRON ORE DEPOSITS.

WHOLESALE FRAUDS IN REGISTRATION.

TAMMANY EVIDENTLY PLANNING TO CARRY THE ELECTION.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The will of the late John Dolbeer of the firm of Dolbeer & Carson, lumber dealers, was filed for probate today. It disposes of an estate of great value and leaves many bequests that are fortunes in themselves. To his daughter he left over \$1,000,000. One bequest to her alone amounts to \$550,000. Several faithful employés of the firm of Dolbeer & Carson received handsome legacies, and the widow of a captain who was jost in the service of the company received a gift of \$5000.

The will was executed June 30, 1900. Hundreds of Transfer Slips in the First District of New York City Examined by Handwriting Expert Car-

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—John Mc-Cullagh, State Superintendent of Elec-tions, has summoned David N. Car-valho, the handwriting expert, to ap-pear before him today to testify as to what is believed to be wholesale frauds in registration, carried on in the First Assembly District. Referring to the matter the Herald says that in the First Assembly Dis-

says that in the First Assembly Dis-trict alone it is discovered there have already been found the names of 255 persons living in other districts, which,

persons living in other districts, which, according to expert opinion have been signed by other persons to transfer slips and certified to as their own signatures, thus allowing them to vote in that district. The investigation there is only half completed.

Transfers of the First District rolls to the number of 637 had been made on Saturday last, when the time for recording such transfers expired. Carvalho has examined just half of these transfer slips, and states positively that about 94 per cent. of the signatures to the slips are fraudulent. The statement is made that if this proportion is carried out throughout the city, and is not prevented from consummation before September 15 next, more than 16 per cent. of the total vote of the city will be cast fraudulently. Carvalho is quoted as saying:

"In the First District, the foreign element predominates, and among the transfer slips I have examined so far there appear the names of voters of

transfer slips I have examined so far there appear the names of voters of almost every nationality on the globe. But their signatures are all of the Spencerian style of penmanship, which is not used by foreigners, and the handwriting of the commissioners of deeds who attested the signatures is also in the Spencerian style. There is a remarkably close similarity in most SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

Canyon

Arizona

Grand

SAN DIEGO

soth and soth.

30 days returning.

SANTA FE

RESTAURANTS.

Dine At Levy's thousand Seats, Orchestra, Private 1 111-117 West Third. 25 South Main

Tickets good

August and Septem-ber are the most favorable months for

"Stolid, indeed, is he who can front the awful scene and view its unearthly splen-der of color and form

Full information and descriptive book-let free from any Santa Fe agent.

Santa FE

ROUND TRIP Over the Kite-Shaped Track to holders

of excursion tickets and accompanying friends. Special train with OBSERVATION

CHASMS

CAR leaves Santa Fe Station at 8:30 a.m., returning at 5:55 p.m. Stops are made at both Redlands and Riverside. giving ample time for drives and sight-seeing. Particulars at Santa Fe Office, Second and Spring Streets.



INDAY, AUGUST

DELIBERATE

gar Warned Aguirn of His Danger.

nsational Evidence i

Heirs May Compromise

Sacrumento Valley to

Libel Case.

RIME WAS



Sulphur Mt. Springs.

One of California's Beauty Spots.

Now owned by an incorporated company. Many improvements over former years. Unexcelled mineral water plunge bath. New bowling alleys, croquet and tennis grounds. Hunting and fishing Music for dancing every night until 10:30. Picturesque walks and drives. Located six miles from Santa Paula, on the banks of Sisar and Santa Paula Creeka, in a growe of wild walnut and oak trees. A family resort, the place to rest.

Brighton Beach Hotel Hotel I

All Sorts of Amusements.

Social Hop Every Saturday Evening.

The Island Villa, Santa Catalina Island.

One Hundred Cozy Canvas Cottages.

BANNING CO. SPRING ST

The RINCON

C. E. SMITH, Proprietor. Lock Box 18, Axusa, Cal.

ion with all Pacific coast soints. For particulars write to EDSON BROS., Props.

Klamath Hot Springs

Lake View Hotel

Hotel Wilson European plan. 800 up. first-class newly furnished new management. Special rates to tourista LOUIS GRANT, Prop., 128 West Pirst.

STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE-

MOONLIGHT TONIGHT AMONG

R. A. LOWE, Manager, Myllwill, HOTEL PLAYA--Del Rey

G. W. FITCH, late of Westminstry Botel and Fred Barvey of Finest meals served by any resort botel on the Coast. New and aurf bathing, beating on the lagoun, etc. Trains 10:16 a. 11:30 p.m. week days. Santa Fe Route, Le Grande Station. THE BEACH LAND CO.

Seven

Try a trip to ma

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Beautiful

The Ari

Hotel A

Hotel

Long UNDER ! Only |

Occan R. O. B

Wilson

Above For Fishin

Bellevue

6th and C. A. TAR Hotel Ran Sts. Most central street car lines ! and refurnishing

be told how he had been er-o make a design for two mone-One was of the letter "G" and ar of the initials "H. T. G." He that he knew for whom the mon-stood.

that he knew for whom the monstood, but the prosecution
hot let him tell this. The "H.
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the after he completed it, but he
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DELIBERATE.

Warned Aguirre His Danger.

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Libel Case.

irs May Compromise

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R. O. BARTO

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6th and Fig lotel Ramona

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yet been discussed."
HOLDING THE BODIES.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
PARIS, Aug. 23.—The postponement of the shipment of the remains of Charles L. Fair and Mrs. Fair to Cherbourg on their way to New York is the result of an argument between the lawyers to hold the bodies here until it is decided whether it is advisable to examine them with the view of ascertaining the exact nature of the injuries which caused death. The consent of the late Mr. Fair's family has been cabled for.

TAX FOR ADVERTISING.

CRUISERS ARE SAFE. AT SEATTLE FOR REPAIRS. AT SEATTLE FOR REPAIRS.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 22.—The two
oruisers Boston and Philadelphia today
steamed across Seattle Harbor to the
Puget Sound navy yard. There they
are to be overhauled generally.
Some little curiosity has been aroused
by the fact that the cruisers were two
days overdue from San Francisco. The
battleship Wisconsin at anchor in the
harbor had orders to be ready to start

Inducements to Buyers of Summer Clothes

It is predicted that old Sol will get down to business next month and give us a HOT SEPTEMBER, so these reduced prices on new stylish goods will prove very opportune. You know when M & B make reductions there is never any question as to their genuineness.



Bathing Suits All the latest styles and patterns for men and boys restock. You will find this the

	\$5,00 Men's Bathing Suits	\$4.0
1	\$4.00 Men's Bathing Buits	\$3.2
	\$3.50 Men's Bathing Suits	\$2.7
	\$3.00 Men's Bathing	\$2.2
	\$2,50 Men's Bathing Suits	\$2.0
	75c Boys' Bathing Suits	50
	\$1.25 Boys' Bathing Suits	\$1.0
	\$1.75 Boys' Bathing Suits	\$1.2
-		Charles and Constitution of the Constitution o

Men's Summer Suits

very choicest assortment in the city and at the price reductions it would pay you to

buy tot next sea	
\$15.00 Summer Suits	\$12.00
\$12.00 Summer	\$10.00
Suits	
\$10.00 Summer Suits	\$8.00
Not many of a	size but all
sizes are here.	



Boys' Wash Suits

You know we are the sole handlers of "Regatta" Wash Suits in Los Angeles, and that for style and durability they are unequaled. Just the thing for school suits dur-

\$5.00 Suits	Wash	 \$4.00
84.80 Sulte.	Wash	 \$3.50
4.00	Wash	\$3.25

\$8.50 Wash Suita	\$2.75
\$8.00 Wash Suits	\$2.25
82.50 Wash Suits	\$2.00



MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO., First and Spring.

in search of the delinquents at an tield up the saloon at Preewater two time. The delay was caused by the cruisers remaining closely together all when an attempt to arrest them was the way up the coast, running under low steam.

Teld up the saloon at Preewater two vestigations. The members of the committee besides Senator Mitchell, are Senator Burton of Kansas and Senator Foster of Washington.

TO INVESTIGATE WAWAII

BRUTAL RORBERS SENT UP.

END OF THE LONG MAN HUNT.
INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

WALLA WALLIA (aWsh.) Aug. 23.—
One chapter of the man hunt in this section of the United States came to an end late this afternoon when Jack Ryan and George McDonald, the criminals who held and beat a Swede laborer nearly to death at Touchet station, and were chased through two counties by bloodhounds until captured near Athona, Or., were arraigned in the Superior Court on the charge of highway robbery, pleaded giulity, and were sentenced to five years each in the Washington State penitentiary.

TO INVESTIGATE HAWAII.

SENATOR MITCHELL EN ROUTE.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 22.—Senator John H. Mitchell, accompanied by his private secretary, H. C. Robertson, left today for San Francisco, from which so the will sail for Hawaii, August 50. The purpose of the visit of the sub-committee of the Senator Online of the Islands of Hawaiian Islands, is to investigate the green of the Senator Mitchell is chairman, to the Hawaiian Islands, is to investigate the green of the Committee of the Senator Online of Hawaii, August 50.

SENATOR MITCHELL EN ROUTE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 22.—Senator John H. Mitchell, accompanied by his private secretary, H. C. Robertson, left today for San Francisco, from which 10. The purpose of the visit of the sub-committee of the Senator Online of the Superior Court on the charge of high-way robbery, pleaded giulity, and were sentenced to five years each in the Committee of the Committee of the Senator Mitchell is chairman, to the Hawaiian Islands, is to investigate the grant of the Committee of the Senator Mitchell accompanied by his private secretary, H. C. Robertson, left today for San Francisco, from which 10. The purpose of the visit of the sub-committee of the Senator Mitchell is chairman, to the Hawaiian Islands, is to investigate the 10. The committee of the Senator Mitchell accompanied by his private secretary, H. C. Robertson, left today for Sa

Bath Cabinets.

We carry all the leading makes of trusses; employ only expert fitters

and have private fitting rooms.

You know what you get when you buy the Quaker.

Quick Delivery by Special Bicycle Messenger.

Order by telephone any item that you want in a hurry, and we will make delivery at once by special messenger. Free delivery in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Systematic Economy Proved.

"The Owl" has risen above all surrounding institutions and opened up a mighty gap between itself and the combine profit-grabbers. It has won the undivided support of thousands of economical people—a veritable host of discerning buyers—but there is a remnant, small as it is, that stands unmoved by the matchless benefit that "The Owl" offers. These combines have seen its resistless advancement within a few years to a position of unparalleled influence in the drug trade of this Coast. They know from the months of enthusiastic advocates of "Owl" methods what we can do and are doing daily for those who trade with us-and yet these high price combines remain fettered to the old way-indifferent, unconcerned neglectful of the rights of the people. Let "The Owl" demonstrate its power to serve you better than you have been served. The Tests the thing-

Lengox **Complexion Cream** 40c.

encourage the sale of Lennox Cream because we know it to be a worthy preparation that actually does all that it is claimed to do. It takes away the smart of sunburn almost instantly, and the redness disappears in a few hours. It is soothing, cooling and gently stimulating to the skin, and if used regularly will remove freckles, wrinkles and all blemishes.



Test Us by Medicine Prices We compete against the whole town, wholesalers not

barred. We do not recommend patent medicines simply because they are extensively advertised. You can depend on us to sell the right thing.

Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
Listerine, Lambert's Re-
gular \$1.00 size
Gude's Pepto-Mangan85
Harrison's Opium Antidote .75
Swift's Specific 65c and\$1.25 Castoria
Syrup of Figs25
Mellin's Food 35e and
Malted Milk 40c, 75c and \$3.00

Marach. Perfect Remedy for Inflammation

An unequaled antiseptic Poultice and Surgical Dressing. Always ready

quickest relief for the treatment of Bronchitis, Erysipelas, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Boits, Felons, Ulcers, etc. Can be applied to open wounds, cuts and ulcers with most satisfactory results being highly antiseptic and healing. Prices, 20c, 35c, 75c. Hospital size, \$1.75.



English Voters Would Like a Change.

Remember the Blunders of the Boer War.

Interesting Review of the Political Situation in British Isles

however, the suppressed bitterness and disastisfaction are eager to find expression.

This feeling is increased by the wide-spread conviction that the scandalous defects in the country's military equipment will fail to call out any genuine reforms from the present. authorities. It is assonishing that newspapers representing both parties to day attempt to account for the government's triple disaster in the collapse of its support in by-elections at Bury. North Leeds and Seven Oaks, by references to the education bill by the tax on corn, etc., and not a single writer sees in the expression of copular will the determination to rebuke and punish the gove nament, which is solely responsible for the terrible sacrifices of life and treasure in Scuth Africa.

It is true in pational politics, as in other struggles, that the observer often sees more of the same than any player. It does not require the deepest insight to realize that the average Englishman is not only thankful the Boer war is finished, but that he wishes it had never been begun. Moreover, he means to administer a rebuke in the only way possible to those who began it. That is the meaning of his voice in the three constituencies which have spoken since peace was declared. That, and his regentment against the almost intolerable burden of a T percent, income tax, and other war imposts.

AHARAJAH OF JAIPUR

AHARAJAH OF JAIPUR TAKES HIS DEPARTURE.

FAMILY GOD AND SACRED WATER

He Could Take His Departure-Only ibers of His Suite Allowed t

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most picturesque sights in connection with the coronation was witnessed yesterday at Dover, when the Maharajah of Jainer. The most important communities. pur, the most important coronation guest from India embarked on his return journey. The Maharajah is a most scrupulous observer of his faith. He never undertakes a journey until the State astrologer has ascertained

the State astrologer has ascertained if the planets are propitious.

Thursday was the day originally settled for his departure, and the planets ruled that Thursday was the right day for the Maharajah to start. right day for the Maharajah to start, but at the last moment his London engagements interfered, so that his departure had to be made by deputy, Rhaupat Pai Bahadur, the Maharajah's director of transports, going to Dover. There the State astrologer decided the journey from London to Dover had sufficiently propitiated the planets, and Bahadur awaited his lord's arrival there. Maharajah arrived punctually at 11:30 o'clock, with thirty tons of personal luggage and 150 members of his suite, and immediately proceeded to the captain's

Maharajah personally superintended the luggage, which was divided into two classes, secular anr religious. Porters and the boat's crew were allowed to help hadle the former, but none extension of the captains and me, my friend," pointing to the stranger, "and any third person whom you may select in this room. We will may make formal complaint." We will have this charge ventilated. to help hadle the former, but none ex-cept the members of his own suite were permitted to touch the latter. The most important items in the religious ion were the Maharajah's family collection were the Manarajah's family god, which was packed in a large wooden box marked with strange signs in Hindostan and "with care" in Eng-dish, and half a dozen vesssi resem-bling huge canteens placed in two gine tanks and requiring four men to carry them. The contained the sacred water of the Gausses.

The removal of the family god was the occasion of a religious ceremony.

A high priest in full vestments walked in front muttering prayers, while four

placed below and surrounded by a personal escort.

The secular baggage included a strange medley of articles purchased in London, such as several of the most modern rifles, silver plated harness, a tricycle, a number of children's mechanical toys, like a horse bicycle, clock-work engine and jumping-jacks. While the entire suite, 150, swarmed on the deck in handling the baggage, they chanted a song describing their cordial reception, and how they improved their physical health during the visit.

PROPHET OF EVIL.

BUYS SPACE IN NEWSPAPE

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There appears today in the most expensive column of London's newspaper of biggest circulation, cne of the most curious advertisements ever published. It consists of a long prophency, occupying two and a half columns, and a series of momentous events, which are to occur between 1906 and 1329, and which will culminate with the coming of Christ and the beginning of the millennium.

British Isles.

British Isles.

British Isles.

DNEON, Aug. 22.—(Exclusive District)

The present British government in belanger commands the support the country. No one with any dece of independence of ind

poses Blackmailing Game by Going to the Police.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While the upper world is dining and wining tonight, the lower world of old-time gamblers are gathered in groups discussing in low tones are all in one of the big gambling. a scandal in one of the big gambling houses. It is not one of the fashionable clubs, and is frequented chiefly by men who make gambling their business. A company of professional gamblers were gathered around a faro table in this house at 2:30 o'clock this morning. One of the players had changed in \$100 and had played out his stack. He called for another stack and made a movement as if to draw momey from his pocket to pay for the chips. Suddenly he dropped to his knees on the floor, lighted a match and began a search for something. Everybody at the table became interested in the stranger's aclighted a match and began a search for something. Everybody at the table became interested in the stranger's action, and the deal stopped. Somebody asked what was the matter, and the stranger remarked: "Somebody's taken my leather."

"Another attempt to touch the house," remarked a well-known New York gambler.

"At this remark the stranger fired up in a minute, and jumping to his feet,

At this remark the stranger fired up in a minute, and jumping to his feet, exciaimed: "You're a damned liar. I came in here with \$428. I changed in a hundred, and have been touched for the balance. Somebody around this table has got my leather."

There was an embarrassing stlence for a minute or two, and then one of the proprietors stepped up and said: "This is the second time within a week that a stranger has come in here and asserted that he had been robbed. The first one was willing to settle for \$200. first one was willing to settle for \$200, which proved he was a blackmailer. We will settle with no more. The doors of this house have been closed. No one will be allowed to go out except you and me my friend pointing to the

An investigation developed that the pressly to beat the gambling houses by

"BUTCHER" AFTER JOURNALISTS. MADRID, Aug. 23.—It is understood that Gen. Weyler, Minister of War, has decided to resign his post in conse-quence of certain court officials hav-

National Cash Registers.

NEW ESPEE SCHEDULE.

Two Solid Vestibuled Trains Daily.

Oil to Be Used to Lay Dust of Desert.

Keene Favors Proposed B.g. Espee Bond Issue-Fast E.cetric Train.

CHICAGO, Aug. 32.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Traffic officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad are in Chicago conferring regarding a new schedule, and new train service, for various portions of the system. It was stated today by Passenger Traffic Manager McCormick that the California so, vice from the South and Southwest would be materially improved. It is now purposed to run the Sunset Limited daily during the winter, instead of three times a week. New equipment will be provided for the train, and it will be made as fine as possible. The Sunset Limited, running dsily, and the new California train of the Rock Island will give the Southern Pacific two solid vestibuled trains to California daily, beginning November 1.

McCormick said the oil and mineral developments of the Southwest had resulted in filling that country with men of means, and men who travel a great deth. This has resulted in a greater demand for train service between Gaiveston, New Orleans, and other large cities of the South and Southwest and California points.

In connection with the new service the company has decided to use oil in laying the dust of the Yuma Desert. Experiments have been conducted along this line for several months with marked success. West of Beaumont fully 300 miles of track have been treated with oil, and it is stated that since then there has practically been no dust over that portion of the road. The success of the experident has decided the management to oil every foot of the road through the loos-mile stretch of sand.

BULLING ESPEE STOCK. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BULLING ESPEE STOCK BOND ISSUE THE BASIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) E. H. Harriman's plans for extensive improvements in the condition of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and for the issue of new bonds formed the basis of a vigorous and sensational upward movement in the shares of that company in the stock market today. Trading in Southern Pacific stock was the conspicuous feature of the half day's trading. In transactions aggregating 93,000 shares. Southern Pacific rose briskly from 75% to 77%, closing at 76%, a net advance of 1%. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

of 1%.

The motive power of this bull movement was attributed to James R. Keene who is believed to have been enlisted by E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould and others, in a comprehensive scheme to advance the market value of Southern Pacific securities. The firm of Taibot J. Taylor & Co., the head of which is Keene's son-inlaw, issued a circular this morning giving facts compiled by White and Kemble regarding the Southern Pacific Railroad's conditions and prospects. In the circular are these two significant paragraphs:

paragraphs:

"The company has been financed in such a fashion that the entire equity in the stocks of proprietary companies owning the main line of the system is held in trust for Southern Pacific stock, and no bondholder of the Southern Pacific Company has any direct interest in the stocks of proprietary companies.

companies.

"Careful comparisons with other transcontinental systems indicate that the financing of the Southern Pacific has been conducted upon a principle totally different from that which applies in the case of other companies. The Southern Pacific has modernized the property from the crosseds of surits property from the proceeds of sur-plus income and heavily charged op-erating expense. The other three com-panies, namely, the Atchison, Union erating expense. The other three com-panies, namely, the Atchison, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific have modernized their properties largely from the proceeds of securities. The Harriman plan for issuing new securi-ties of the Southern Pacific Railway Company contemplates an issue of \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent, bonds which shall be used partly for refunding pur-poses and partly for improvements. The building of a new trestle across the Salt Lake will be paid for out of the new issue of bonds."

the new issue of bonds."
FAVORS THE ISSUE. fBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James R. Keene went to his summer home at Cedarhurst this afternoon, after spending a few min-utes at the Stock Exchange this morning. He made the trip to Cedar-hurst in an automobile. Talbot J. Taylor accompanied him.

Keene himself could not be seen to-

night, but Taylor made this statement for him: "Mr. Keene is in best of health, and enjoyed his trip im-mensely. He spent mucn of his time in Australia and in Germany. He did not follow the market at all while abroad, and has not been home long enough to express aly opinion concerning it, except that the country is in a prosperous condition, and he looks for mprovement in the market.
"Mr. Keene favors the Southern Pa-

cific bond issue. I represented him in that matter while he was abroad."

COOS BAY TO SALT LAKE.

RIG COMBINE IN OREGON. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 23.—Plans for actual construction of the Great Central Railway between Coos Bay and Salt Lake City have been furod today, through the completion of negotiations con-cerning the affairs of the Empire

National Cash Registers.



FURNISHED HOME...

affornia Carpet Co INGTON CO.P.

THE . . . teinway.

. . . THE BEST.

If it is your desire to own one of the best pianos, bear in mind these facts: The Steinway Piano costs at the factory from 33 to 50 per cent. more to make than any other

Mr. Fred Steinway and Mr. Charlie Steinway represent the third generation of Steinways that have won by honest effort the world-wide reputation that has increased each year since the first Steinway Piano was manufactured, and these two gentlemen are today actively engaged in the manufac-turing in their entirety, under their personal superv sion, these famous instruments.

Jamous ins'ruments.

There are other manufacturers who are still working on rputations gained by their predecestors, now long since passed away. The Steinway Piano occupies a class of its own, and for the reasons given above the Steinways are used exclusively by all Crowned Heads and great masters of Europe and the Continent, as well as all the Oriental countries.

Geo. J. Birkel Co., STEINWAY BEALERS 345-347 S. Spring Street.

way contractors has been effected between Nelson Bennett of Tacoma, William H. Remington, formerly of the Astoria and Columbia River road; David Eccles of Ogden, Utah, and W. C. Nibley of Baker City, Or. Thess four well-known men are understood to have taken over the stock of the Empire Construction Company and will henceforth control it exclusively. A great portion of the stock has been taken in Tacoma.

The plans for the work before this corporation contemplate that Bennett and Remington will construct the Coor Bay end of the Salt Lake line and Eccles and Nibley the Salt Lake end of the line.

SAN JOSE CONSOLIDATION. STREET CAR LINES ABSORBED SAN JOSE. Aug. 22.—Interests identified with the Standard Electric Company and the Crocker estate are negotiating to purchase the entire local street railway mileage. The price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The principal stockholders in the purchasing corporation inspected the two local companies' properties today, and it is believed that the deal will be completed the coming week.

In all about forty miles of track are included in the purchase, including the electric line from the city to Alum Book.

the electric line from the city to Alum Rock Park, a distance of nine miles. The street car companies at present are operated by the long-distance power of the Standard company, and the proposed deal is in the nature of a welding of interests.

The United Gas and Electric Company, which is a child of the Standard corporation, and which has recently acquired all the lighting and power companies in this city and along the western peninsula will be the actual principal in the deal, although the interests in both this and the Standard company are practically identical.

ENORMOUS SPEED. NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LYNN (Mass.) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Machinery for trains that may revolutionize the transportation of the world is being built at the General the world is being built at the General Electric Works here. It is soon to be tried on the new Chicago, Elgin and Peoria Elevated Raliroad. Engineers estimate the train will make ninety to one hundred miles an hour. The line is about fifteen miles long, and the construction throughout is remarkable for durability and strength. As far as possible all grades have been eliminated. Electricity will be the motive power, and the third-rall system will be used. and the third-rall system will be used. A train of three cars has been built with which the first trials are to be made.

The train will be equipped with twelve

120-horse-power motors, four in each car. It is asserted that the train will be even safer and will run less risk of leaving the rails than an ordinary street car going at moderate rate or

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoea

A Sure Cure for Diarraces.

Coming, as it does, in the busiest season, when a man can least afford to lose time, a sure and quick cure for diarracea is very desirable. Any one who has given it a trial will tell you that the quickest surest and most pleasant remedy in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used, as one or two doses of it will cure any ordinary attack. It never fails, not even in the most severe and dangerous cases.—[Adv.

National Cash Registers. New and second-hand. \$15 up. 450 S. Spring Important Announcen

est. By special arrangements with the publishers of that greatest of all reference work pedia Britannica—we are able to place that king of books within easy reach of every For more than one hundred years the Encyclopedia Britannica has occupied the foremo educator and work of reference, through its various revisions and additions during that interval. The crowning success now comes in the edition we offer, which is the large type, wide margin

New 20th Century Edition

which is even more extensive and therefore more desirable than the latest costly Edinburgh edition, and we are able to supply THE TIMES readers for a short time at

Much Less Than Half the Cost That some sort of an Encyclopedia is a necessity all must acknowledge. That the great Britannica is the very best none will deny. It is an Encyclopedia in which each principal subject is treated by an acknowledged authority upon that subject. No other Encyclopedia has given Ten Thousand Dollars for a Single Article, nor Six Huadred Dollars a Page for written matter. The fact that \$3,000,000 were expended in its preparation, requirin its preparation, requir-ing the labor of 3000 of the world's greate scholars, tells the world's greatest story of its ex-alted superi-



What Is Said of It.

"I will defy anyone to buy 3000 volumes that will give him as good a working library as is fur-sished in the ENCYCLOPÆDIA dent Dwight, Yale University.

"If all other books were de-stroyed the Bible excepted, the world would lose but little of its information." —Spurgeon.

corner Sixth, and 231 South Broadway.

Needable

the Bath wash rags, fine soaps, sponges, shower rings—every thing you ever knew of, lots you had no idea was on the market. The best qualities at the lowest prices. Store No. 1, Second and Broadway. Broadway window.

Ayer's Hair Vigor 65c

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy . . 40c

Hostetter's Bitters 75c

Garfield's Tea......20c

Articles for bath strops

in all our Dealings,

The American Parrott Bidg., 825 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. lease send me free of charge imple pages and full par-culars of your Encyclo-dia offer. Name

Fill out M.N

today for par- 20 full-page ticulars about 55 mans un

6. A presentation a form com-renders, as in the sty, Morphology, 6. Copious III

The Guide to

subdivides the ments in accordance of

our great offer.

Los Angeles Times Coupon.

SUN'S STORE NEWS.

lated to Please

Some News Calc

The Smoking Ma

When we get in and praise a cigar up to the sky, you ma

cigar has been tried, tested and found right, for would it

for us to advertise a brand that was not of the best qualif

Sale of At store No. 8, Fourth and Spring. Made from best quality rubber, all sizes; colors red, black, white; no better rubber glove bargain like it offered before.

\$1.25 Gloves at\$1 00 '

-5c Gloves at 65c

Allen's Cascara Compound 25c

Eskay Food, 65c. 45c and 20c

Capitisine Dandruff Cure 65c

Worms

Jayne's Expect Buil's Cough & Kemp's Baiss Chamberlain's

it wouldn't. We'd lose trade by such methods; therefore if you see us a brand of cigars you can bank on it that cigar is the cigar for you to smoke

popular brands for you to try-on sale at our three Broadway Stores-

El Merito A Havana filled Cigars A famous five cent cigar that most every smoker is familiar with. Try a box of 12 at 50c. Big window di.play.

Store No. 2, 281 S. Broadway.

Valley Sweets, We told Cigars good of the good qualities of this brand of eigars until it would seem you had all heard of them, they re good ones; 5c, 6 for 2bc, \$1.00 and \$2.00 a box.

A Pipe Sale Of a line of high-grade Pipes Some have converted to see them—Store No. 1, Second and Broadway. Window display.

All Goods Sold at Same Prices in Pasadena as at our O

TENNIS HONOR

UNDAY, AUGUS

Englishmen Forge Up ward at Newport.

Doherty Brothers Bea All Comers.

Patch Paces Fast Mile-More Swimming Races. Racing Events.

WPORT (R. L) Aus

NEW SWIMMING RECORDS. PER HOLDS CHAMPIONSHIP FFER HOLDS CHAMPIONSH
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.
EW YORK, Aug. 22.—The seche series of swimming races
h the year's national amai npionships are being decided, to e in the inlet of the sound
r Island under the auspices of York athletic clubs.
C. Shaffer of Reading, Fn., who
230-yard and \$30-yard champing won these events at the 2as on July 12 last, was again to to
in the quarter-mile and maining races, in which he esta
d new records.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD.

ALTHOUR OUTRIDES ELKES.
FIE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.1

VERRE (Mass.) Aug. 23.—Bobby
thour defeated Harry Elkes in a
ty-five-mile motor-paced race to.
the and established a new world's
defeated to the twenty-first to the
ty-fifth mile. Walthour led at
tart, and held it throughout. The
was: Five miles, 7:14; ten miles,
2-55; fifteen miles, 7:14; ten miles,
2-55; fifteen miles, 7:14; twenty
77:59; twenty-five miles, 35;11 1-5.
previous record for twenty-five
was 35:19 4-5.

ATIONAL CIRCUIT RACES

TIONAL CIRCUIT RACES. TE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. WARK (N. J.) Aug. 22.—The circuit bleyele races at Vallatrack today, seulted as follows: rter-mile, national professiona dby Frank Kramer; time 0:30 2-1 reen Handicap, five miles, profes won by Floyd McFarlan ich;) time 10:34 2-5, mile, consolation, professiona by "Plugger Bill" Martin; tim

GOLF TOURNEY ENDS.

SILVER CUPS AWARDED Golf Association's annual tour-nt closed today with the amateur cap match. The sliver cup of-for the gentleman making the t score was won by R. L. McLery ortland. He played from the th mark, and his score was 37 37,

DAN PATCH'S FAST MILE. 108T A WORLD'S RECORD.

MOST A WORLD'S RECORD.

HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

ADVILLE (Mass.) Aug. 23.—The

I Circuit meeting at the Readtrack ended this afternoon. The
feature was Dan Patch's mile in

in his effort to break Star
er's figure of 1:59%, made on this
five years ago today. Dan Patch
to face a cold, strong wind for
of each mile. Summary:
ing. 2:10 class, the Neponset, purse
Terrace Queen won the first,
d and fourth heats in 2:09%, 2:09%,
Daphne Dailas won the third
in 2:07. Eight others also
d.

dting. 2:09 class names eachs.

Saratoga Turf Events.

TOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 23.—Re hweight handicap, seven fur-Slip Thrift woo, Rockwater 4, Belvino third; time 1:27. lielah Steeplechase, full course, two miles and a half: Clasher Rising Sun second, Rowdy third;

s.10 2-5.
Adirondack Handicap, six furdirondack Handicap, six furdiron

Hawthorne Winning List.

AGO, Aug. 23.—Hawthorne reand a half furlongs: Rosa Dias alighmen Forge Upward at Newport.

seherty Brothers Beat All Comers.

Patch Paces Fast Mileore Swimming Races. Racing Events.

RT (R. L) Aug. 23.—The a tennis players, R. F. and

to YORK, Aug. 23.—The second the series of swimming races in a the year's national amateur spenships are being decided, took in the inlet of the sound at listand under the auspices of the Terk athletic clubs.

2. Shaffer of Reading, Pa., who is meyard and \$50-yard champion, mey won these events at the same on July 12 last, was again to the in the quarter-mile and mile saming races, in which he established new records.

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DAN PATCH'S FAST MILE.

A WORLD'S RECORD. TA WORLD'S RECORD.

BENEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

ADVILLE (Mass.) Aug. 23.—The
Circuit meeting at the Readtinak ended this afternoon. The
feature was Dan Patch's mile in
in his effort to break Star
a squre of 1:594, made on this
five years ago today. Dan Patch
b face a cold, strong wind for
a cach mile. Sunnmary:
1.2:16 class, the Neponset, purse
Terrace Queen won the first,
and fourth heats in 2:0648, 2:0634,
Daphne Dallas won the third
in 2:07. Eight others also

2:84 class, purse \$1500, two in Andubon Boy won two straight 2:684. Four others also

Ms. 2:12 class, purse \$2000, two
the Miss Whitney won two
theats in 2:10½, 2:08¾. Seven
also started.

toga Turf Events.

OGA (N. Y.) Aug. 23.-Rethe handicap, seven fur-pervino third; time 1:27. an Steplechase, full course, we miles and a half: Clasher and second, Rowdy third;

Arresdack Handicap, six furMediy Brant won, Wild Thyme
Footness third; time 1:13.

Cup, for three-year-olds
and three-quarters: Addark won. Wyeth second, Andy
third; time 2:01 4-5.

May a haif furious, selling:
Sun, Dinksie second, Turntime 1:07.

Selling: Drummond won.

Selling: Drummond won.

there Winning List.
O. Aug. 21.—Hawthorne re-

won, Gallathea second, Eva Rice third; time 1:23%.
Six and a half furlongs: Alard won, Dr. Stephens second, Headwater third; time 1:21.
Short course, steeplechase: Capt. Conover won, McLaren second, Wenlock third; time 2:43%.
The Northern Stakes, mile and a quarter: John Bright won, McChesney second, Joe Frey third; time 2:06%.
One mile: Toah won, Harry New second, Talpa third; time 1:41%.
Mile and three-eighths: Little Elkin won, Ravenabury second, Blessed Damsel third; time 2:23%.

Kinloch Park Card. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-Kinloch Park

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Kinloch Park summary:
Four and a half furiongs: Lady Cayuga won, Liska second, Mathilda third; time 0:55%.
Six furionga, selling: If You Dare won, Croix d'Or second, Elastic third; time 1:14.
St. Louis Catering Company Handicap, one mile: Brief won, Jassie Jarboe second, Kitty Clyde third; time 1:41%.
One mile, purse: Last Knight won, Barkleyite second, Hainault third; time 1:42%.
Mile and a half: Hucens won, Digby Bell second, Linden Ella third; time 2:256.

Six furlongs, selling: Dodie S. won, Loca second, Velasquez third; time 1:15.

Mixed Racing at Napa.

Mixed Racing at Napa.

NAPA, Aug. 23,—The races today resulted as follows:
Mixed trotting and pacing: Prince Howard won, Gen. Vallejo second, Del Ora third; time 2:21.

Pacing. 2:15 class, purse \$500: Midnight won, Silver Coin second, Doc Wilkes third; time 2:13%.

Four and a half furlongs: Tioleta won, Dwightway second Wieland third; time 0:56%.

Five furlongs: Miss Culver won, Myrtle H. second, Madge Simpson third; time not taken.

Butte Sumbmary.

Butte Sumbmary.

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 23.—Results:
Mile and forty yards, selling: Haralamb won, Ladea second, Baldo third; time 1:46%.

Five and a haif furlongs, selling: Idogo won, Cathelio second, Miss Blarney third; time 1:08%.

Handicap, purse, six furlongs: Nanon won, Devereaux second, Nonle third; time 1:15.

Handicap, purse, mile and an eighth: Kenova won, Narra G. second, Lena third; time 1:55.

Handicap, purse, four furlongs: High Hoe won, Abba La second, Mme. Bishop third; time 0:47%.

Purse, five and a half furlongs: John Boggs won, Canderos second, Wachusetts third; time 1:08.

Hew with MIND RECORDS.

FURTH HOLDS CHAMPIONSHIFHER SWA ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. L.

A STEEL MILLIONS.

By war's national amateur
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mismeif and Guthrie that he found out a few days after 'making the affidavit that the affidavit was being used in the Steel Corporation suit and that he protested to David Lameter, who got him to make the affidavit. Lameter then, according to Lancaster's statement, agreed to pay Lancaster is the ment, agreed to pay Lancaster is compensation and finally got \$500, making a total of \$1000, he having reached the latter that he (hodge) was acting for others, and that he should not look to him for payment for his services. Corpian is Elkus's office that they are the company suit, Power having been at no time employed by Lancaster. Perkins, in his affidavit, stated that the Financial Committee of the United States Steel Corporation realized the necessity of having more capital to protect itself against money stringent of the suit set of the suit set of the corporation realized the fixed charges \$1500 yearly. The commission of \$10,000,000 to J. P. Morgan & Co. was agreed upon because of the risk that firm would be obliged to take in going into the market to purchase \$80,000,000 of perferred stock of the corporation and the advancement of \$20,000,000 to J. P. Morgan & Co. was agreed upon because of the risk that firm would be obliged to take in going into the market to purchase \$80,000,000 of perferred stock of the corporation and the advancement of \$20,000,000 to the order of \$20,000,000 to the ord

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 23.—A Republican special from Fort Collins, Colo., says that news has just reached there that a fire Thursday night destroyed two hocks in the business section of the mining camp of Walden in North Park, sixty miles west of here. A number of families were rendered homeless and the loss will amount to many thonsands.

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD ANOTHER FOR THE LOCALS.

Tail Ends Beaten in a Close Game.

Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 3. It was just like trying to pull a lorse's teeth with a curling iron yes-

It is not often that Mike Fisher is angry, and as a matter of fact he never gets sore unless he loses a game. Last night, however, he declared that if O'Connell treated the Looloos the way he does the Tail Ends, the militia would have to be called out.

The idea that a team from this end of the State would get the best of a northern umpire is the biggest bosh that any one ever thought of, and no one knows it better than Mike. He

one knows it better than Mike. He likes to jolly himself with such a real joke, but it is a poor thing to account for the loss of a ball game. An um-pire can give a team a run occasion-

pire can give a team a run occasionally, but not many of them get four runs that way.

It may seem strange that the Looloss could beat Stricklett with five hits scattered through nine innings, but they only did it by the aid of costly errors. The Tail Ends made four bungles, and each one of these developed into a tally. None of the runs were earned, and this fact alone shows that the Tail Ends did not get the worst of the decisions.

The struggle was, a ding-dong hammer-and-tongs affair from the start to the finish, and the only way the locals defeated Stricklett was by Tail End errors, timely batting and good base running.

There was not a moment that was

Umpire—Cantillon.
PHILADELPHIA-CINCINNATI

sento, I.
Pirut base on called balls—Off McPartlin,
Loft on basss—Loe Angeles, I; Sacramento,
Hit by pitches-Graham.
Double plays—Toman to Hanlon, Casey t LEAGUE STANDING

OAKLAND'S FOUR STRAIGHT.

LONG AND TEDIOUS GAME.

SUMMARY,

Home run—Dunleaye,
Two-base hit—Glendon.
Sacrifice hit—Mohier?
First base on strors—San Francisco, 1; Oak-land, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Glendon, 2; off Cristall, 7.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 4.
Struck Out.—By Glendon, 3; by Cristall, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Huriburt,
Double plays—Delmas to Shay, Francks to
Streib to Devercaux, Streib (unassisted.)
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—McDonald.
MINOR BASEBALL.

MINOR BASEBALL The Troop D team will play the Co. F team at Fiesta Park this afternoon, beginning at 2:15 o'clock. The line-up will be as follows:

shoptstop second base right field center field first base third base catcher left field pitcher

BANK WINS.

The First National Bank baseball team defeated Niles Pease Furniture Company's team yesterday in a close and interesting game at Flesta Park.

Score 7 to 5. The feature of the game was a double play by Parker at sec-ond, unassisted. The battery for the money handlers was Gray and Jacobus.

matches, which began yesterday on the money handlers was Gray and Jacobus. McKensle of the Horseshoes umpired a fair and impartial game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BIG PHILADELPHIA CROWD.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 23.—A record-breaking crowd witnessed today's game between Cleveland and the home club. Moore was batted freely. Lundbom took his place inf the fifth inning and prevented any further scorling by the locals. The attendance was 21,086. Score:

Cleveland, 1: hits, 6: errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 12: hits. 18: errors, 1.
Batteries—Moore, Lundbom and Bemis; Wilson and Schreck.

BALTIMORE-CHICAGO.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—Baltimore batted Chicago's pitchers all over the lot today, using up two of their slab men. Wiltse's home run with the bases filled was the feature. The attendance was 2300. Score:
Baltimore, 14: hits, 20: errors, 5.
Chicago, 8: hits, 12: errors, 5.
Batteries—Butler, Katoll and Robinson; Smith, Piatt, Patterson and McSaltino and Bimpson Sinsabaugh beat Miss Seymour and Claude Mayne, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Violet Sutton and Britton beat Miss Ethel Sutton and Britton beat Miss Ethel Sutton and Britton beat Miss Seymour and Claude Mayne, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Violet Sutton and Britton beat Miss Ethel Sutton and Fruiler, 6-2, 6-2. Miss May Sutton and Britton beat Miss Ethel Sutton and F

WASHINGTON-DETROIT. WASHINGTON-DETROIT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Today's
game was a pitchers' battle for eight
innings, in which Patten was the victor. McCarthy, however, weakened in
the eighth and a few bunched hits allowed Washington to win. The attendance was 2800. Score:

Washington, 6: hits, 8; errors, 2.
Detroit, 2: hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Patten and Drill; McCarthy and McAllister.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS. BOSTON-ST. LOUIS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The locals bunched three of their six hits in the tenth and won a sensational game. Both Sparks and Powell pitched great ball, and brilliant plays were made by Stahl, Parent and Wallace at critical points. The attendance was 2500.

Boston, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1. St. Louis, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0. Batteries—Sparks and Criger; Powell and Kahoe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO BEATS BOSTON.

TBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—For four in-nings Willis was an enigma. After that the locals hit him to all corners of the ground, and won as they pleased. A fast double play by Shafer, Lowe and Clark was the feature. The attendance was 6000. Score Chicago, 14; hits, 20; errors, 5.

PHILADELPHIA-CINCINNATI.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Cincinnati's
playing in the fifth and sixth allowed
Philadelphia to beat them out. Fraser
pitched well, although he was hit hard
in the second and ninth. Thielman, on
the other hand, was wild. The strendance was 4600. Score:
Cincinnati, 7; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Thielman and Bergen;
Fraser and Douglass.
Umpires—O'Day and Brown.
NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—New York
won from St. Louis today, after a pitchers' battile between Taylor and Currie. A wild pitch and Bowerman's error enabled the St. Louis team to come
close in the fifth. The attendance
was 4200. Score:
St. Louis, 2; hits, 5; errors, 5.
New York, 4; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Currie and Ryan; Taylor
and Bowerman.
Umpire—Emsile.
BROOKLYN-PITTSBURGH. NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

BROOKLYN-PITTSBURGH.

BROOKLYN-PITTSBURGH.

BY THE KEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 23.—The

Brooklyns today won by slugging from
the Pittsburghs. Leever was hit hard,
especially in the third, heavy, when
four three-baggers and one single
netted four earned runs. The attendance was 4702. Score:

Pittsburgh, S: hits, 11; errors, 1.

Brooklyn, 9: hits, 16; errors, 3.

Batterles—Leever and Zimmer;
Hughes and Wall.

Umpire—Irwin.

Western League Games. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Western League asseball games today resulted as fol-

baseoul games total
lows:
At Milwaukee: First game—Milwaukee, 6; Peoria, 3. Second game—Milwaukee, 1; Peoria, 0.
At Omaha: Denver, 4; Omaha, 2.
At Des Moines: Des Moines, 6; Colorado Springs, 4.

LAWLER WINS. EXCITING FOOT RACE.

EXCITING FOOT RACE.
One of the features of the game yesterday, which was instrumental in drawing part of the big crowd, was a 100-yard foot race between Lawler of the Looloos and Pitcher Cutter of the Tall Ends. It was exciting and yet Lawler won by a foot. The course was from the right field fence to the home plate.

was from the right field fence to the home plate.

Cutter, who caims to be something of a runner with a reputation, appeared in a runner's costume with running shoes, and as the agreement was that they were to race in their basebail uniforms, Lawler at first did not want to run against Cutter, but finally consented to.

Lawler got the worst of the start; he says the starter fired the piscol before he was in position. Cutter jumped away in the lead, but Lawler raced up to him in fifty yards and sprinting at the finish, breasted the tape a foot ahead of Cutter. The trowd went wild over this, and cheered Lawler whenever he went up to bat.

It is said the time was 102-5 seconds, but Lawler says this is a mistake and that the timers took the time from the "smoke," the difference being half a second.

"TODAY'S GAME.

In today's finish of the series Mills and Cutter will probably he the opposi-

In today's finish of the series Mills and Cutter will probably be the opposing pitchers. Rellly will play third, Hanlon first and Dillon will doubtless be on the bench with his sore finger.

LAWN TENNIS. GAMES AT OCEAN PARK.

EFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIME.)
OCEAN PARK, Aug. 23.—The tennis
matches, which began yesterday on the
Country Club courts, were finished to-

Beymour and Fritz Overton beat Miss Florence Sutton and F. Fuller, 6-2, 6-3. Miss May Sutton and Sinsabaugh beat Miss Dobbins and Bell, 6-4, 6-3. In the finals, Miss Violet Sutton and Britton lost a hard match to Miss May Sutton and Sinsabaugh, 6-4, 6-3. A very good polo match was also played during the afternoon, between the Whites, Proctor, Makie and Pedley, and the Greens, Hudson, Redmayne and Flowers, the latter winning two goals in the first period and one in the second period, thus giving the game to the Greens.

Yachting.

The third summer regatta of the South Coast Yacht Club will be held today, and the race promises to be interesting. Nine or ten boats will compete. The start will be made from Brighton Beach about 1 o'clock, and Brighton Beach about 1 o'clock, the course will be to the whist buoy off Point Fermin and return.

LIVELY POLICE SCRAP.

LIVELY POLICE SCRAP.

A Mexican, Antonio Montana, assisted by a dozen others of the same nationality, gave Officer Murphy a hard scrap in the Queen restaurant on North Main street after 2 o'clock this morning. Montona had disputed the waiter's charge, and after a passage of words, he drew a revolver. The waiter yelled for an officer, and Murphy rushed in. The Mexican passed the gun to one of his companions and showed fight when the officer started to arrest him. Several other Mexicans in the restaurant squared off, and threatened the officer, but Montana was was taken to the Police Station notwithstanding, and booked on the charge of resisting an officer.

DIRECTIONS,—Fill in name of person you favor for a sebolarship and send to Scholarship Manager. Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES

FREE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST. Coupon No. 55. Good for One Vo:e.

TAKE NOTICE—This coupon is good only till Sept. 1, 1902—will not be counted if presented after that date.

A FAMILY REME

Pe-ru-na in Use in Thousands of He

Over Forty Members of Congress Personally Indorse Pe-ru-na.

Congressman H. Henry Powers, ef Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.:



HON. H. H. POWERS

ontarrhal of cettons."—H. Henry Powers.

John L. Burnett, Member of Congress,
Seventh Alabama District, writes:
"I take pleasure in testifying to the
merits of your Peruna. At the solicitation of a friend my wife used it, and it
improved her condition generally. It
is a remarkable remedy. I can cheer-

fully recommend Peruna substantial tosic, and a catarrh remedy."
Mrs. Emma Schaell, N Minn., writes:

Minn., writes:

"I enclose a picture of family, for I want you to much good your medicine. I use your remedy. Peruna, in my family. It is worth it gold. Whenever I have a thing goes wrong in my first thing is Peruna. It he many doctor bills, and ha much more good than a docs. "A friend of mine, Mrn was vety sick, and the doct nothing for her. When I so Peruna, she said she he sorts of patent medicines and of Peruna, she said she he sorts of patent medicines and a waste of money, but I to band to get her a bottle of I that if she did not feel the of it within two days, I wo fer it. When I returned two they both thanked me for ing Peruna. Now they wo without it."—Mrs. Emma is

Pe-ru-na Cures Co

Half the ills of life are do and catarrhal derangemen is the only internal, system remedy known to the medica

TAKE NO SUBSTITU





Thus It Is that dr tempted to substitute It is done every day

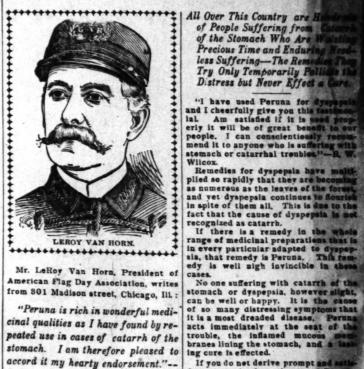
store to procure some I thing else that will be ju It may be that he does a he is taking upon himse a substitute is always sult in failure.

The claim of Perun the standard catarrh the world is based up lowing facts:

A GREAT NUMBER

PHYSICIANS. OVER FIFTY UNITED CONGRESSMEN AND

TENS OF THOUSANDS



accord it my hearty endorsement." --LeRoy Van Horn.

Hon Robert W. Wilcox, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii and the Sandwich Islands, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., writes:

less Suffering—The Remedie Try Only Temporarily Politic Distress but Never Effect a

"I have used Peruna for dysraps and I cheerfully give you this test to lat. Am satisfied if it is used proceed in the satisfied if it is used proceed. I can conscient to people. I can conscient ionly recommend it to anyone who is suffering with a semach or catarrhal troubles."—R. Wilcox. Wilcox.

Remedies for dyspepsia have malipiled so rapidly that they are become as numerous as the leaves of the form

If you do not derive prompt and factory results from the use of Powrite at once to Dr. Hartman, give

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] P. M. Kueurich of Los Angeles is registered at the Holland:
A. H. Sliebliz and W. J. Lawrence at the Victoria.

New and

SCORE BY INNINGS.

ALF MAY GET OUT.

d Neff, and will insist upon his on as chairman.

se in charge of the Gage headers had a big job on their hands. Their particular prey were the dged delegates who happened to into the Palace lobby and who recognized as such. Such of them said be induced to go to Gage's quarters were taken there, given and hand, and perhaps something stimulating, and then urged to ort Gage.

EMOCRATS LINING UP

UNITY CONVENTIONS INDORSE LANE AND GEARY.

es Approval of Barney Murphy's ned and State Delegates

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
MAN FOSE. Aug. 22.— The Santa
are delegation to the Democratic
avention at a caucus this afteron refused to indorse the caudiay of Barney Murphy for the nomition for Governor. Instead, the
capates, unanimously indorsed the
me of Attorney Nicholas Bowden
a place on the Supreme bench.

Lane is understood to be a first choice.

HUMBOLDT FOR GEARY.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

EUREKA, Aug. 23.—The Democratic County Convention beld in, Eureka today, passed off very quietly. A full county ticket was nominated, but in not a single instance was there the least sign of a contest, every nomination being made by acclamation. The convention indorsed Thomas J. Geary for Governor, and here occurred the only struggle of the meeting.

The indorsement of Geary was opposed by J. F. Coonan, one of Humboldt's most prominent Democrats. Coonan took the siand that the county by coming out for Geary would injure his (Coonan's) chances for the chairmanship of the State convention, for which he has been mentioned. M. C. Decarli of Eureka received, the Second Assembly District momination for Assemblyman, while Dr. J. A. Lane of Fortuna was the choice of the Third Assembly District momination for Assembly District momination for Assembly District momination for Assembly District momination for Assembly District.

Full county ticket follows. Superior Judge. E. W. Wilson: Sheriff. T. M. Brown; County Clerk, B. D. McDonald; District Attorney, John F. Quinn; Superintendent of Schools, A. W. Mock; Treasurer, John G. Gafnble; Assessor, J. H. Felt; Coroner and Public Administrator, B. A. Hooda; Surveyor, Augustus Phares; Auditor and Recorder, Gratton Little; Tax Collector, James E. Mahdor For Lane.

AMADOR FOR LANE.

AMADOR FOR LANE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SUTTER CREEK, Aug. 23.—The Democratic County Convention met here today and nominated the following ticket: Judge of the Superior Court, R. C. Rust; Sheriff, N. S. Gregory; County Clerk, C. L. Culbert; District Attorney, C. P. Vicini; Treasurer, George A. Gritten; Assessor, John W. Matthis; Recorder, D. A. Patterson; School Superintendent, George A. Gordon; Coroner and Public Administrator, George Huberty; Supervisors, Third and Fifth districts, Joseph Pigeon and Lawrence Burke.

Delegates to State and district convention; J. W. Surface, E. E. Endicott, A. Caminetti, A. B. McLaughlin, Clarence Jarvis, John Muldoon and A. J. Crain, The delegation is for Frankin K. Lane for Governor and E. C. Farnsworth for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

ALAMEDA SELECTIONS. AMADOR FOR LANE.

ALAMEDA SELECTIONS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
OAKLAND, Aug. 23.—The Democratic County Convention today nominated the following ticket: Superior
Judges, Thomas Scott and John R.
Glascok: Shriff, Thomas T. Don'har.
Clerk E. J. Holland; Recorder, W. E.
Dowling: Tax Collector, D. E. Bortree;
Distript Attorney, W. H. O'Brien:
Treasurer, O. C. Musser: Assessor,
Ilenry E. Harwood; Public Administrator, J. J. White: County Superintendent of Schools, T. O. Crawfort
Coroner, James McManus.
The nominations for the Legislative
offices are as follows: State Senator,
Sixteenth District, C. C. Boynion; Assenblyman, Forty-sixth District, T. S.
Manning; Assemblyman, Forty-eighth
District, Dr. H. W. Anderson; Assemblyman, Fiftieth District, P. J.
Ryan; Assemblyman, Fifty-first District, Walter T. Lloyd; Assemblyman,
Fifty-second District, William T. Hamliton.

CONTRA COSTA'S CHOICE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I
WALNUT CREEK, Aug. '23.—The
following were today elected delegates
to the State convention at the Democratic county convention: James Riley,
W. S. Burpee, Frank Gavin, James
Fitzgerald, Curtis Montgomery, Robert Wallace, T. E. Murphy, A. C. Lang,
H. A. McCreny. The delegates are unpledged. CONTRA COSTA'S CHOICE.

SANTA CRUZ TRIO. IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 23.—At the Democratic primaries today only thirty-two votes were cast. William T. Jeter, C. W. Newhall and Charles B. Younger were elected delegates to the State convention.

GATHERING IN SACRAMENTO.

DEI "GATES ON THE GROUND.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—All is in readiness for the Republican State Convention, which meets here Tuesday next. Between two and three hundred delegates have arrived, but the major portion are not expected until tomorportion are not expected until tomorportion are not expected until tomorportions. portion are not expected until tomor-row. Gov. Gage was looked for to-night, but he sent word that he would not leave San Francisco until tomor-row morning.

None of the candidates for Governor

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to

of San Francisco, who is one of the aspirants for State Printer.

Whois to be chairman of the convention was the chief topic of discussion tonight. The opponents of Lieut. Gov. Neff were much pleased to receive word from San Francisco that Dr. Pardee had asked Congressman Metcalfe to stand for those claimants, and that Mr. Metcalf had consented to allow his name to be presented to the convention. It was further stated that beyond the chairmanship there was no ag eement between the Pardee and Gage forces.

There is some talk of postponing the Second Congress District convention, which is scheduled for Monday forencon, until after the State convention is held, owing to the fact that the Congressional nomination is dependent in a great measure on the Governorship.

It is said that the Gage people's sup-

It is said that the Gage people's sup-port of Congressman Coombs is condi-tional on his success in swinging his home delegation to the Governor's

wearing Shannon's badges, notwithstanding the defection Mr. Johnston thinks his chances good.

Frank E. Wright, candidate for Surveyor-General is also well pleased with his prospects.

No opposition has as yet developed to Controller Colgan, who seeks renomination. Alden Anderson also seems to have no opposition for Lieutenant-Governor.

The convention will be held in the State Agricultural Society's payillon, which has been handsomely decorated. A big sounding board has been placed back of the speaker's stand, insuring good acoustics. Seats have been provided to accommodate 900 delegates. In addition to these, the hall will seat nearly one thousand of the general public. Telegraph offices have been placed in the building and everything that will insure comfort and speedy alspatch of the business of the convention has been provided for.

Frank D. Ryan has been elected by the State Convention Committee as secretary of the convention. W. E. Thorpe will be chief clerk, and J. T. Stafford, sergeant-at-arms.

KANSAS FUSIONISTS.

CAMPAIGN ON AT TOPEKA.

BY THE NEW A CLATED PRESS-P.M.1

TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 23.—The Demcratic-Populist campaign in Kansas was opened here today. Addresses were delivered by W. H. Craddock, the Fusion candidate for Governor; J. D. Botkin, John H. Atwood and James A. Reed, Mayor of Kansas City, Mo. H. P. Farrelly, the Democratic State chairman, presided. A big crowd turned out, despite the threatening weather.

NEEDHAM RENOMINATED.

CONGRESSMAN WOOD SPEAKS. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. STOCKTON, Aug. 22.—The Republican Congressional Convention for the new Sixth district was held here today, and Congressman J. C. Needham was renominated by acclamation. Con-None of the candidates for Governor when the State was redistricted and have yet put in an appearance. Their he and Mr. Needham were placed in the

To Test San Jose Election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Atty. Gen. Ford has granted per

Sensational Shoe Selling

Greatest bargains this great bargain-giving store EVER offered. Hundreds of sample pairs of shoes direct from the makers, and a wholesaler's over-stock that just came to us at ridiculously low prices.

Bargains For Women

Women's tan oxfords of beautiful quality vici kid and velour calf—good \$2 50 and \$3 shoes in all sizes and widths, while they last,

Women's high cut tan shoes of such excellent makes as Edwin C. Burt, E P. Reed & Co .- regu-

Women's hand-turned southern ties and Julia Marlowe oxfords, in black vici kid, latest style toes, all s'zes, regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$1.23

All 25c Shoe Dressings, 10c. All 10c and 15c Shoe Dressings for....

Bargains For Men

A lot of Johnson & Murphy tan shoes, laced or buttoned, \$1.95 big \$5 values, only....

Men's low shoes of vici kid, chocolate color, regularly \$1.69 that, for.

An almost endless variety of high and low shoes in patent leather, tans and black, at less than half regular

Men's tan shoes in plain toe shapes, all sizes and widths and 1.69 r. re good values \$1.69

Bargains For Children

tle tot's footwear—\$1.25 tan and black shoes, in sizes 5 to 8, at......

A great snap in misses' shoes—black vici kid shoes, with 73c 2, regularly \$1.25, for....

Five pairs of the best Mohair Shoe Laces—men's or ladies',



South Spring Mammoth Shoe House South Spring Street



Men, Does This Appeal to You?

Do You Want to Feel Like a Young Giant?

Do You Want Strength, Happiness and Long Life?

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the less of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man she ild suffer for the sins of his youth when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his waste of power.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives. The remedy for you is

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free), will restore per power and give back the vigor of youth.

Mr. Louis Poscalina, Auburn, Cal., writes about it. "I suffered for ten years one and the attending weakness doctored with various concerns without relief, sort I tried your Bet, and in six weeks the weakness was entirely cured and the need to their normal condition. I never expected such results and will always be Tois drain upon your power causes Kidney Treuble Rheumatism and Stomach Aliments. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body. Mest of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years

My belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the gle beat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feel-ing like a two-year-old. Mr. W. Miller of Button Willow, Kern county, Cal., says:

"I can honestly say I have never felt better than since using your famous belt. It has wonders in my case. My back is now strong and every pain is gone. My appetite and

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are. I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking adver-

tisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it reccommends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom have been curedare the more grateful because the cure costs so little.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician e. I give you all that any medical man can give you and a lot that

It stops losses in ten days. It restores full vigorous power and d

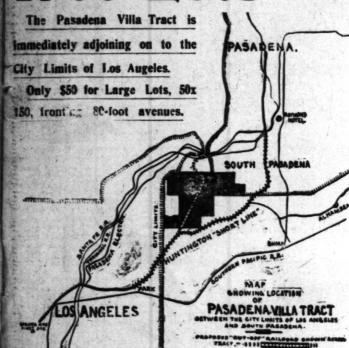
It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble.

Mr. Geo. Tanner. Watsonville, Cal., says: "I wore the Belt only a few times when all pain and weakness left my back. I recommended it to a friend up north who had is back for years and he received wonderful results."

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin

129 W. South Spring, Street, Los Angele

ots Already Sold in the Pasadena Villa Tract



Only 15 Minutes from Business Center of Los Angeles City

Will run through the tracts one already in operation, the "ALHAMBRA" LINE,

> These are the names of the Five Electric Railways which will transform the Beautiful PASADENA VILLA TRACT into a CHOICE SUBURB of Los Angeles:

THE ALHAMBRA LINE, just completed to San Gabriel.

THE SOUTH PASADENA "SHORT LINE," now building, will be completed in twenty days.

THE MONROVIA LINE, now building, will be completed in sixty days.

THE PASADENA VILLA "CUT OFF" LINE, will be completed immediately following.

THE WHITTIER LINE, grade stakes now being set from Pasadena Villa Tract.

Among our purchasers are the following leading citizens: H. E. Huntington, Vice-President of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co.; J. T. Garnsey, President of Angeles and Redondo Railway Co.; W. H. Carlson, ex. U. S. Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; Baird Bros., wholesale commission members J. G. E. State Treasurer; F. H. Dixon, ex. State Harbor Commissioner, and others.

Carlson Investment Co., 134 S. Broadway LARGE LOT'S \$



AUGUS!

IL COMPANY

PT CONTAIN cles, averaging, is as written and a or 142 per ver-en compiled by a forming four-day

WS.

for would it be he best quality? ee us advertising

Lucke Rolles Cigars

Worms

s at our Ot

THE LINEN STORE.

black and white, a quality that a sold at 85c and 40c in the typert of the season;

MOVE SALE

Dress Goods

Pancy Zibeline - 45 inches wide in

at

Black Grenadine—fancy ribbon striped or iron framed grenadine, 45-in, wide, regularly sold at \$1.50; very attractive patterns, at.....

ands and thousands of dollars' worth of Summer Goods from all over the store must be closed out at once. In fact, our orders read "All ner Goods." There is no questioning these orders; they must be obeyed to the letter without hesitation. You'll note these prices. Bon't Hesitation. Fancy Ruching made of a fine silk mull in colors and white, trimmed with fancy ribbon; usually worth from 50c to 78c skirts, and children's garments; it is only a short line or would not be reduced to this ridiculous price, but you understand all short lines must be moved during the move sale, so we cut it down to, yard

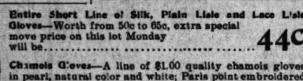
shouldered Chiffen 40 inches wide in exquisite patterns, a full line of colors including black; regularly sold state a yard; very fine for fancy yokes, collars and other rimines purposes which are being used for shirt waists and save for shirt waists and shirt waists

Ladies' Vests She quality of fine mercerized silk ribbed vests with 140 low neck and no sleeves, ribbon taped; Wash Goods

Ladies' Silk Lisle Vests 78c quality

Children's Vests Swiss ribbed in ecra only, high neck and long sleeves; seatly taped neck, 35c quality with 15c

Linens Heavy Huck Crash Full bleached Lines Crash, worth 1256; Irish make; special, Turkish Towel. An extra large blooked Turkish towel; worth 18 to 122



Chimois Geves—A line of \$1.00 quality chamois gloves in pearl, natural color and white; Paris point embroidered back, two-clasp style; this is an excellent glove for summer wear, as it can be washed without harming the glove; out harming the glove; 73C

SPECIAL HOSIERY

Ladies' 25c Fancy Hose comes in fancy extracted designs, stripes, floral figures and conventional designs in red, blue, navy blue, or entire line will be closed out at, per pair.

Suit Dep'tment

Four lines in the Suit Department will be closed out this week. Prices you note below are such that it won't take a second mentioning to dispose of them.

LADIES' WASH SKIRTS. regularly sold at \$2.50 and \$3.50, made of a heavy black duck with white dots, or in gray or tan covert cloth with circular flounce trimmed \$1.29 with bias folds and white pipings will be closed out at

A short line of 50c Ventilating Summer Corsets to be closed out at.....

All Weel Venetian Cloth—38 inch wide, fine soft quality in a full line of colors; 75c quality as a special inducement for you to visit our dress goods department

49c Muslin Skiris made with a French Seunce of fine white cambric, finished with handsome embroidery edge from three to six inches wide in fancy patterns, or with a Torchon lace edge and insertion to match; regularly worth from \$1.75 to \$3.00; move price. very fancy weave, excellent for separate skirts or jackets and sults; can be made without lining; regular \$1 00 quality at

Mercerized Satin—in a full line of high colors, 80-inch wide, extra luster satin finish, used extensively for lining tailor suits or making drop skirts or petticoats; 35c quality Muslin Skirts usually sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25; white muslin skirts, have a fancy Hamburg ruffle, made of a fine quality muslin; move price 59°

Bedding

Summer Blankets 11-4 size, in gray or white costs bienkets, good, heavy quality, facey colored breakets, good, suality sold as \$1.50 a pair; just the thing of use at the beach or in the mountains at this time of the year.

Sanitary Comfort Good, full size of the sanitary comfort covered with far line, in delicate figured effects, filled with passifiary prepared cotton, usually sold at \$1.50; has a fancy top and plain bask tatited with Germaniows.

Children's Hose-Black lace lisle ribbed hose for children, extra fine quality, lisle thread, well-

Ladies' Lace Hose — Superior black finish, in fancy novelty lace patterns, made of best lisle thread; this is a very fashionable hosiery; full fashioned German foot.



THE OIL INDUSTRY. THE UNION OIL COMPANY.

th, well Anished, 200

ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF LOCAL OIL MARKET.

Line from Whittier About Ready, Supply Standard With Quantities Ol-Vessels Out of Employment an Francisco Bay.

Union Oil Company will prob-im a position to deliver large lies of Whittier oil in the local by the and of the present week. The connection between that field the company's tanks in this city that time, it is expected, be in cory order.

RIDE BECALMED.

ora it has been found to be
to bring cargoes of coal into
in event of not obtaining a
to return for more coal. The
salwaya been sure of obtargo at Nanaimo, Japan or
when the exports from San
were slack, but since the ina of oil, the coal importations
as of 100 per common to the coal importations
as of 100 per common to the coal importations.

waters of the bay in preference to tak-ing chances of obtaining valuable car-goes in foreign ports. ROOSEVELT ABOUT READY. Roosevelt Oil Company is one of the late arrivals in the northern fields. It has taken upon itself the task of pioneering at Hawai, inyo county, which is near Keeler. This is an undeveloped section, and the company is preparing to install a rig that will enable the operators to go 2500 feet, if necessary. The indications of petroleum wealth are good.

ON 'CHANGE, SMALL BUSINESS DONE. The usual amount of small business was transacted during yesterday's call on changs. The sales recorded were:

Shares Price.
Globs Loss 1.005 1005
Bouthern Commildated 2.009 015

增	Verde King	1,000	1
a	6.30 中央设置设置的 (3.36)	-	Control of the last of the las
4	Total		8547.00
3	Closing bids and offers	for lin	sted oll
8	stocks were:		
23		Bid.	Arked.
3	Alpha 1		\$.19
3	Astee	.94	1.01
ч	Brea Canyon	E.00	****
4	Central		. 14
3	Continental		.15
3	Pullerton Consolidated		Participant of the
9	Pullerton Oil	arm.	
	Pacific Slope	All Carlos	P. C. C.
3	Parker	.13	
3	Reed Crude		.30
ሜ	I'ncle Bam		JIP.
暧	Union	12.00	\$5.00
₹		10 01	170.00
os.	Western Union	****	ZT00
æ	Whittier Consolidated		S120 - 10
æ	Westiake	.00%	• 52
×		E. 200 (200 (200)	
٩	For unlisted mining were as follows:	tocks	offers
1	是一种企业的企业。 第二章	Bid.	Askad.
š	Artsons & Ark. C. E. & L. S		8 .03
3	Artsona Glant	5.00	.00%

3	Wedge	.00	.13
	Lorna Vanda	****	500 m
	Bisbee Belle	****	
Ø	Greene Consultated	****	29.00
٩	Green Mountain	-	.18
4	Santa Rosa		.00
	Wallapak	****	.38
3	South Bisbee Copper	****	.16
2	American Gold	****	PARSON - 101
3	Red Cloud	****	1000

PETROLEUM MARKET. The average grade of local fuel oil is quoted at from 50 to 60 cents a barrel at the wells. Oil of less than fourteen gravity can be purchased at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—At the

one steamship passenger

one steamship passenger.

"What do you mean?" asked another.
"I overheard that young Englishman and that young American talking about joining hands in friendly confidence."

"Oh, I heard the same thing. That's why I'm not going to play poker with them."—[Washington Star.

An Old Line Insurance Agent successful experience desiring greater recration for his services should consider merel agency contract with the Conserval of the Insurance Company to introduce its Combination Life. Accident and Healthy. Why work for snother agent when you contract direct with a company? Home a building. Los Angoles.

and second-hand. \$15 up. 450 S.

Dr. C. S. Clayton,

NECKTIE FOR ALAMANDARES.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23.—In Depart-SAN DIEGO, Aug. 23.—In Department Two of the Superior Court this morning. Judge Conklin resentenced Gertrudels Alamandares, to be hanged at San Quentin, September 19. Objections were made to sentence on the grounds of insanity, and the lack of jurisdiction, but they were overruled. The murder was committed in 1899. Alamandares was tried and convicted. The matter has been deferred by legal hitches, during which the time specified in the sentence for the hanging went by; hence the necessity for resentence today. The prisoner will be taken north on the steamer Tuesday evening.

OIL QUESTION.

The fight between a number of business men and the Union Oil Company will be resumed in the City Council meeting Monday evening. The company has been granted the right to erect tanks for the storage of oil within the fire limits. In the resolution giving the company the right, nothing is said about the quantity of oil, or the kind of oil.

JAWSMITHS TROUBLES. There has been trouble between the labor unions and the contractors for the grading at Fort Rosecrans. The contractors, who were in haste to complete the grading, asked the mee.

TO KEEP OUT CHINESE. In anticipation of a big lot of Chinese smuggling, Customs Collector Bowers has stationed a number of additional men on the national boundary line. The report is that the Chine ewere to sail from San Francisco, outensibly for Panama, but in reality for Mazatian. or Guaymas, Mex., from where they were to come by boat to Ensenada, and across the line in this vicinity.

> KERN COUNTY. FORGED MONEY ORDERS.

THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 23.—For the past few months merchants here and along the railroad down to Los Angeles BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—At the morning session of the Oll Stock Exchange sales were made at following returned to them for the reason that figures: Home Oil, \$2.50; Junction, 16 cents. A Parlous Phrase.

"It is glorious to see this spirit of international harmony expanding," said the money refunded to the comments were not guaranteed, the young

ments were not guaranteed, the young man cashing them not being considered responsible.

On account of the standing of his family his name is not given, but it is said that he was pretty closely connected with several transactions of rather a questionable character. It is presumed that the money orders were issued to returning dscharged soldiers, who either lost them, or from whom they were stolen en route East. The orders were issued by the office in San Francisco.

TWO FIRDS.

TWO FIRES.

This afternoon the fire department was called to the saloon of Henry Grodzik, on Nineteenth street, in the Tracy building, where a fire had started from a cook stove. Before the fire was under control, the saloon, a paint shop, owned by R. Pile, and D. Roux's grocery, were consumed. The lumber yards of the Cross-Augsbury Company adjoining, were threatened, but escaped with a wetting. Loss

estimated \$4500. Later an alarm came from Seventh and K streets. The dwelling of H. Starns was consumed, with all its contents, before the fi.e-men could save it.

Tents, cottages or rooms, Coronado.

Would Prefer it Otherwise. Lady: Ain't you ashamed to be begging on the street?

Beggar: Well, yes. I'd sooner do it in de pulpit or at a church fair, but fate is agin me.—[Judge.

Consumption Can Be Cured.

ons Discovery by the Famous Dr. Yockers Kalemarco, Mich.—Sinte Officials and Great Resical Ren Presonnes is the Daly Care for Commption and All Threat and Lang Treebies.

Consumptives Given up to Die and Sen-Back from California Hopeless and Holpless are New Alive and Well Through This Won-derful Cure for Consumption



overed by Dr. Derk P. Youldichigan doctor, who has ma

We simply ask

finished foot and extra elastic

YOU TO CALL AT

402 South Broadway

Last Week

Retiring From Business Sale

of the New Stock of Shoes fresh from the factory six

WIDNEY & SHRADER.

Cut and Oxfords

PATENT LEATHERS Worth up to \$6.00. In one bunch at \$2.95.

All the Ladies'

Wells worth \$4.00 at Welts worth \$3.50 at... \$2.45 Welts worth \$4.50 at..... \$2,95 \$3.50 Ladies' turns at..... \$4 and \$5 Ladies' turns at \$2.98 MEN'S FRENCH CALF

\$5.00 Values at,..... MEN'S KIDS All values up to \$5 at ... Double-Soled, kid lined vici

\$4 and \$5 values at \$2.95 402 S. BROADWAY



MORE TESTIMONIALS FOR WAVERLEYS

W. K. COWAN, Esq., City.

Dear Sir.—In reply to your inquiry of Aug. 11, I wish to say that my wife and I are very much pleased with the Waverly runabout purchased of you some time ago.

On Wednesday last, we called on some friends of ours in Pasadena, and made the round trip of over thirty miles to Garibaldi's with plenty of power to spare.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed)

Chically fifteen years old, after his mother gave him case in the control of the control o

P. & Our son Ralph, who is only fifteen years old, after his mother gave him one lesson, handles the machine as easily as any of us.

Cean, simple, safe, noiseless, odorless, durable, cheap, and powerful. A LONG STORY IN A FEW WORDS.

A carload just arrived. Come and see for yourself. Take a ride. If satisfied, buy the best electric vehicle on the market—no exceptions. A per-fect auto for man, woman or child.

W. K. COWAN, 207-209 W. Fifth Street.

Los Angeles, Cal.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Buy and sell real estate stocks, bonds end
injees. Suit 201; Currier building, phone Mais.
1977. Mr. Etilott at Hotel Van Nuys after 3
p.m., phone Private Ezchange 28.



BRASSBAND PR3. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Miss Ross Unconscious in the Yard

Dragged to Her Home Last Evening.

Chloroform Believed to Have Been Used-Mystery in

gaina in the Wyoming region. The output of coal has been larger than at any time since the strike began. This is due to the fact that more washeries have been in operation the past week than at any previous time since May 12. past week than at any previous since May 12. KILLING OF SHARPE,

KILLING OF SHARPE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PHESS—P.W.1

TAMAQUA (Pa.) Aug. 23.—The Coroner's jury selected for the purpose of placing the responsibility for the killing of Patrick Sharpe on Monday night today rendered the following verdict:

'That Patrick Sharpe came to his death by the malicious act of either Harry McElmoyle or William Ronemus, and in view of the evidence adduced we advised that both be held for trial."

The verdict is unsatisfactory to the mine workers, who declare that McElmoyle did the shooting.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 23.—News of a fierce forest fire came from west of this city. Lest night a hase of smoke M Stimson, lots 35 and 35, Goodwin tract, \$500.

Minera Citmer : Elizabeth Lefhy, lot 78, Valenzuela tract, \$1250.

J Carill to Bastie A Hall, part lots 5 and 4 block C. Legge tract, 23575.

Lydin E Sheaby and George W Sheaby to Charles C Higsby, lot 19, block 2 Dorland's addition, 736.

Lydin E Sheaby and George W Sheaby to Charles C Higsby, lot 19, block 2 Dorland's addition, 736.

Lydin E Sheaby and Catheriact, 130.

Milker and Ida L Miller, agreement to convey lot 21, Marks & Felts, subdivision, \$1500.

Michael Cudaby and Catherine Cudaby to Cudaby Packing Company, tract on the north side of Mary street, 1300.

Norman M McIrose and Flossy A Melrose to U S A, part section 5, 5 N 13.

Total 344.44. Lewis and Clark Centennial.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 23.—Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, has received replies from the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, to whom ington, Idaho and Montana, to whom he wrote requesting their presence at the laying of the corner-stone for a monument to the memory of Clark and Lewis, to be erected in the city park here. All of the governors have promised to attend. An invitation was sent to President Roosevelt whose response has not yet come to hand.

ASTARCTIC EXPLORERS RETURN.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—The Antarctic, bearing the Nordensjold Antarctic expedition, returned to the Falkand Islands July 4, after having obtained the most satisfactory results.
The great unknown ocean from the
Falklands to the South Georgia Islands
has been examined. The maximum
depth was about 19,600 feet.

ON TRACK . (k II. Phillips tract, 1900s.

Proposed M Fa.t and Fred H Taft to Electa
Glaster—lot IS, N R Hoopers & Bros sub-OF ENEMY.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Anson Pitcher—Lots 2 and 4, block 5, Wash-ington tract, 59.

Lona Irene Watson and Drury A Watson to William Imus and John Imus—Lot 114, Park Wills tract, 595.

Mary Roley to Eric P Huitberg—Lot 17, block 5, Morris Vineyard subdivision, 516.

Mrs Della A Squires and Charles P Squires to Emma M Shupe—Lot 73, Kenwood Park ract, 1840.

Higginson Puts Quickly Out to Sea.

Has Received News of White Squadron.

Commander Pillsbury Probaby About to Descend Upon the Coast.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Sonn A sanah to Soseph P Schools, Page 1 west, section 31, township 1 north, range 5 west, section 32, township 1 north, range 6 west, section 32, townshi

BOLD, BUSY ROBBERS. BAKER CITY (Or.) Aug. 23.—Two masked men held up and robbed Charles Keller this afternoon on the road between Cornupia and Carson, in the portheastern. in the northeastern part of this county. Keller was driving toward Carson, when the two men appeared on the road, with guns and compelled him to give up all the money he had, between \$200 and \$300.

Shortly after Keller was robbed, John Moore and a man named Moffit were driving on the same road, when the robbers made their appearance again and fired several shors at Moore and Moffit, but did not rob them.

DISTRIBUTED HER WEALTH.

VALLEJO, Aug. 23.—The will of the late Anastatia Murphy, widow of Charles Murphy, has been presented in the Superior Court for probate. Murphy made a partial excavation for the stone dock now in use at Mare Island. He lost the contract and sued the government for \$100,000 damages. After his death the widow received in the neighborhood of \$30,000 on her husband's chaim. She left an estate valued at \$124,800, consisting entirely of ued at \$124,800, consisting entirely of

Child Killed by Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Joseph Smith, the three-year-old son of William Smith, employed at the Union Iron Works, was killed last night by an electric car on Fourth street. The child ran from behind a delivery wagon and in front of the car, which the motorman was unable to stop in time to avert the accident.

Low Freight Rate to Europe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Two
British ships have been chartered here
for grain at the rate of 238 30, the lowest rate recorded this season. They
are the County of Edinburgh and the
Monkbarns. The Monkbarns has been
in port many weeks, waiting for a rise

money in bank.

The will contains the following bequests: Francis Lacey, a brother, \$4000;
St. Vincent Church, Vallejo, \$1000; St. Joseph's Union, New York City, \$500;
Dominican Coilege, San Rafael, \$3000;
Anastatia Durken, San Francisco, \$500.
The residue of the estate is given to The residue of the estate is given to Rev. Francis Plus Driscoll, who is named as executor of the will.

at the Country Club.

to appear dismissed.

Coronado Tent City for everything. reputation

Orange County News.

SANTA ANA.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 22.—The annual convention of Epworth Leagues of the county was held yesterday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Garden Grove. Leagues of Anaheim, Orange, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Westminster and Fullerton were represented. After brief speeches by Rev. B. C. Cory of Santa Ana and Rev. Mr. Pratt of Anaheim, the meeting went into business session and elected as county president, A. N. Runkle, Santa Ana; first vice-president, E. W. Pratt, Anaheim; second vice-president, J. R. Farrar, Westminster; third vice-president, Mrs. George Reyburn, Garden Grove; secretary-treasurer, Miss Carrie Leed, Fullerton; superintendent of juniar work, Mrs. Roy Crist, Garden Grove.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

The new Democratic Central Com-

The new Democratic Central Committee of the county met at Neill's Hall this afternoon and organised by electing Edgar Johnson of Fullerton chairman, and W. E. Baker, secretary. GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burdick of Logan street celebrated their golden wedding today, Five children, W. S. Burdick of Westminster, L. D. Burdick of Boisa, J. O. Burdick of Riverside, H. A. Bur-dick of El Monte and Mrs. A. M. Stew-art of Nebraska were present. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. Preble and daughter, Miss Stella Preble, of Tustin entertained a few friends yesterday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hilton and son, Charles, who are here from San Francisco on a visit with friends.

The Young People's Society of the United Presbyterian Church enjoyed a straw ride to the home of Albert Finley at Tustin yesterday evening.

Past Master Phil S. Thompson of Pentaipha Lodge, F. and A. M., of Los Angeles, was a visitor at last night's session of the local Masonic lodge.

The new waterworks machinery for

TALUABLE OIL LANDS INVOLVED IN LAWSUIT.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY STRIP BONE OF CONTENTION.

Western Union Oil Company Brings Action in Boundary Controversy Over Property Worth Very Little a Few Years Ago .- Brevities.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 23.—Titly to some of the richest oil lands in Santa Barbara county is involved in a suit filed in the Superior Court today by the Western Union Oil Company, which has valuable wells on the Careaga Rancho, in the northern section of the county, against Joseph H. and Charles W. Newlove, as executors of the estate of the late John Newlove. The property includes about fity-five acres, contained in a strip about two hundred feet in width, and extending along : he boundary line, which is supposed to separate the Newlove and Careaga ranches, near Los Alamos. Several years ago, when land in that section of Santa Barbara county was

Several years ago, when land in that section of Santa Barbara county was of little value, Juan Careaga and John Newlove agreed to build a fence which would establish the line between their immense heldings. Less than two years ago, A. H. Mackay, now manager for the Western Union Oil Company, discovered indications of what proved to be very rich oil deposits on the Careaga Rancho, within a few feet of the fence that is now the cause of controversy. The company, which is fence that is now the cause of controversy. The company, which is composed of Los Angeles capitalists, has put down several wells, all of which have proved to be very productive. The dispute over the boundary came up about a month ago, when the Newloves cut down the telephone poles, which had been placed upon their land to connect with the oil fields. The Western Union people state that should they win their suit against the Newloves they will lose a proportionate amount of land from the southern section of the rancho, but that the latter is held to be of comparatively little 'value. The land in dispute is estimated to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

AFTER FISH PACKER.

PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 23.—A \$30,000 fire occurred this afternoon in the
Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's yards. The Kerr Gifford wafehouse, 300 feet long, was burned. The
warehouse was nearly empty. Six
thousand cedar posts, five box cars, a
pile driver and a supply house and
contents, valued at \$5000, belonging to
the railway commany, were destroyed.
Five other cars were badly damaged.
The oil tanks barely escaped. Light
hundred thoroughbred sheep were
saved, that would have be n suffocated
by five minutes' delay. The insurance
is unknown. This is Pendleton's third
big fire in the locality of the Oregon
Railroad and Navigation station,
within two weeks.

BOLD, BUSY PORPERDO

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

Roof-garden parties, ping-pong and bowling parties at the pavilion on Plaza dei Mar, and nightly dinners at the Country Club have been the features of the week in social circles. Thursday evening a delightful roof-garden party was given at the pavilion in honor of Mrs. Arville Fergus, who is about to return to her home in the East, by Mrs. E. O. Fergus and Miss Emma Frink. About forty intimate friends were present by invitation. On the same evening and at the same place Miss Annie Broughton entertained several friends.

The steamer Corona of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's line, arrived from the north this evening on her last trip along the southern coast. The Ramona, a new vessel, will take the place of the Corona, making her maiden trip early next week.

Golf has been one of the principal attractions at the Country Club during the week. Nearly every day the links have been visited by organized parties of enthusiasts, and some very fine scores have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Voorhees, accompanied by a party of friends.

scores have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Voorhees
accompanied by a party of friends
will leave tomorrow for a cruise abou
the Channel Islands and a campin,
trip. They will be absent two weeks. A baseball team is being organized in this city, with a view to entering the Southern California League. George Black, manager of the operahouse, will have the management of the team.

Miss Cooper of Montecito gave a dinner last night at the Country Club, at which covers for eighteen were laid.

Mrs. Ozro Childs and daughter of Los Angeles are spending a few days at the Country Club.

FULLERTON.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. FULLERTON, Aug. 22.—Miss Lena M. Barrett, a well-known teacher, and Dr. Holmes G. Brown of Los Ange-les, were married this week at the loome of the bride's parents in Busha

Park.

R. H. Gliman has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Euena Park have gone to San Francisco on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. William Starbuck, Mrs. Cora Vall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss Anna Vall and Charies Hanson left yesterday for a few days' outing at Coronado Tent City. Lilburn Gardiner will join the party tonight, returning home tomorrow.

James Ortega and family have returned from a visit to Elizabeth Lake.

City Attorney Carr of San Pedro was a guest of Tom McPadden of Placentia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauldin, who have been visiting the Staley family, have returned to Santh Ress.

SARTORIS-SCOVEL NUPTIALS.

COBURG (Ont.) Aug. 22.—The marriage of Vivian May Sartoris and Frederick Roosevelt Scovel was solumnized at St. Peter's Church here today in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of guests, including representatives from nearly every State in the American Union. Rev. Mr. Spragg officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Neilie Grant Sartoris and Algernon Chartis Frederick Sartorbis of Warset, Hampshire, Eng., and a granddaughter of the late Gen. U. S. Grant. The groom is the son of Chevalier and Mme. Edward Scovel, and is a cousin of President Roosevelt.

CHAIR FOR DR. JAMES.

fessor of Pedagogy in the University

OHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Dr. George Francis James of the State Normal School of Los Angeles, Cal., has been elected professor of pedagogy in the University of Minnesota. Fatal Fall Over Bannisters

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—H. E. Bemis, aged 14 years, fell over the banisters on the third floor of a lodging-house at No. 628 California street today and sustained such serious injuries that little hope is entertained of his recovery. From letters and papers found in Bemis's pockets it appears that he had recently been befriened by J. A. Aguirre, brother of the warden at San Quentin, and that he still owned an interest in some property near Los Angeles.

Sleeping Trainmen's Wild Ride.

NEVADA, Aug. 23.—Conductor Michael Skeahan, Jud Goding and J. F.

Noble had a narrow escape from death at Truckee. They were sleeping in their caboose, when a switch engine bumped a car into them and started it down a siding, where, after running half a mile, it crashed into some standing cars. The men were thrown from their bunks and all were more or less injured. Goding was seriously bruised.

Teamster Killed by Runaway.

Teamster Killed by Runaway.

VALLEJO, Aug. 22.—George Leland,
a teamster, was killed last evening in
a runaway. His horses being frightened at steam escaping from an enginat South Vallejo and became unmanageable, Leland was dragged from the
sent and the wheels of the truck
passed over his chest. A few weeks
ago the same team of horses caused
the death of Frank Hamlin, a driver
in Leland's employ.

POLITICS PARALYZES PERU. POLITICS PARALYZES PERU.

LIMA (Feru.) Aug. 22.—Serious questions are pending between the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate and the Chamber has voted its lack of confidence in the present Cabinet. A motion was approved in the Chamber today accusing a majority of the Senate of infringement of the constitution. The present excitement in politics is paralyzing business.

DENOUNCES MILITARY SPIRIT. DENOUNCES MILITARY SPIRIT.

MYSTIC (Ct.) Aug. 23.—At the business meeting of the Universal Peace
Union today a resolution was adopted denouncing the army and navy
maneuvers as "increasing the military spirit and fostering dependence
on carnal weapons." The resolution
favors the abolition of military drills
and boys' brigades in the schools and
the adoption of such sustitutes as fire
drills, life-saving practice and the formation of relief companies. BERTI HOLDING THE REBELS.

PANAMA, Aug. 23.—Information habeen obtained here from revolutionary been obtained here from revolutionary sources that up to August 17 the government general, Moreales Berti, who has been fighting the insurements at Agua Dulce had not surrendered. Fighting in the Agua Dulce district continues daily, but thede have been up big engagements since the battle of July 30.

NO CHARGE AGAINST HUGHES. MO CHARGE AGAINST RUGHES.

Jack Hughes, the fourteen-year-old boy who was arrested at Twentieth and Aubrey streets Thursday night on the charge that he had been frightening a young lady, did not have to appear in court to answer to the charge. T. al. Drennan, who held the boy until an officer appeared, became convinced the next day that no offense was intended and the silly, nervous girl, who had recovered from her fright, was of the same mind, so they refused to appear against the boy, and he was dismissed. Young Hughes bears a good reputation. 25,000 Boxes Fr

Rheumatism Cured by a New Remed May Try Without Spending a C



DOES YOUR DISE WORRY YOU?

Cancers, Tumors and all similar discress are cured by All Private Diseases of men and women a: Consumption Catarra Authon, Blood Diseases, Liver, I TREATMENT BY MAIL

DR. RANDALL &

Medical and Electrical Special OFFICE HOURS-Daily 9:30 to 8:00 Evenings 7 to 8 except Priday. Sunday 10 to 11:20.

The Hearty Lau

Yea! even the smile is for-bidden you if the teeth be ill kept. A Beautiful Crowns \$3.00 up allings 50c up

175 North Spring

Painless Extraction.

Cured in 60 days. I ask no money

When you are cured and can not force ture out, you pay me. Treatment months and causes no pain or inconv

FIDELITY RUPTURE

J. B. BAKER, M. D., Physician in Charge, 4231 South S HOURS: 9 to 4 SUNDAY: 8:30 to 10 a.m.

TWO BLADE POCKET KNIFT 50° YDIA E

US WATER FLOW

ENDAY, AUGUST

number of women, in addition number of the society, were presented in the society of the society and exceeding paper by Dr. Clarence Blake, the celebrated ear and eye laist, who is a professor in the yard Medical school at Cambridge, The apeaker is widely known expert aurist, and the society was do most fortunate to secure him didress them. His subject was at most fortunate to secure him didress them. His subject was a most fortunate to secure him didress them. His subject was Relation of the Medical Profession fluid the speaker said. In speaking of the amore of a sociologist and citithe speaker said. In speaking of hospital, he styled it as the most tutely, antiseptically cleanly of all an habitations, "a repair shop for hout human machines." In compare what medical science was ten a go with what it is today, the ker mentioned that a decade ago mortality in diphtheria was 35 per as against 7% aper cent. today, to anti-toxine, and this is only one he multitude of discoveries which the multitude of discoveries which the audience were many roung the second of the state of the second of

the audience were many young students and recent graduates had come to profit by this eminent sthoughts.

THROOP'S NEW "GYM."

s work in physical culture and the training has so grown in popuras to make the building almost a sity. It will also be used for public trainments PATIENTS BETTER

attending physician reports Ar-Hewitt, the young man whose so nearly resulted from his at-

of the society, were present to a scholarly and exceeding the celebrated ear and eye who is a professor in the Medical school at Cambridge, he speaker is widely known a speaker is widely known at aurist, and the society was out fortunate to secure him a them. His subject was alion of the Medical Professible Welfare," and he handled master's touch. Yellow to the Medical profession of today is becoming more of a sociologist and citi-peaker said. In speaking of all with the secure of the secure of the most, antiseptically cleanly of all bitations, "a repair shop for human machines." In commat medical science was ten with what it is today, the sintioned that a decade ago lity in diphtheria was 55 per against 7½ per cent. today, the sintioned of discoveries which medical profession one of mankinds greatest benefac-medicace were many your

the many new buildings the erected in Pasadena this is proposed gymnasum for mitiute, for which a subscripar will be circulated shortly. So to spend about \$4000 in rouction, and to erect it upon erry owned by the school at of Fair Oaks avenue and street, across from Polystall, where now the athletic acted. The building, according sketch, will be about it, the main room being 40x70, siage at one end. Opening foom will be the dressing-athrons, etc. The most upaparatus will be provided. It is mounced just when the will all the needful funds are on a physical collaboration of the started as nothing will all the needful funds are on a physical collaboration.

k is physical culture and saining has so grown in popu-is make the building almost a It will also be used for pub-alments

PATIENTS BETTER.

Los Angeles County: Its Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Suburban Places.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

A year's leave of absence has been sranted Prof. Arthur H. Chamberlain of Throop Institute that he may study for a higher degree at Columbia University, and he will leave on Monday for New York. His work in Normal Sloyd will be taken by Miss Ella V. Dobba, a former graduate of the school and a teacher in the summer school for the past two years. Miss Dobba has recently been the teacher of cardboard Sloyd in the Los Angeles public schools and has resigned her position there to teach the coming year at Throop. Prof. Chamberlain's classes in pedagogy will be taught by Miss

The pastor, Rev. Affred Inwood, will preach at both services at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church today. "Life's Choices and Life's Destinies" will be his morning subject.

Rev. I. L. Spencer, the pastor, will preach at the North Pasadena Methodist Episcopai Church His morning subject will be "Choosins Your Own Master"

Rev. E. B. Ebey will preach at the Free Methodist Episcopai Church at both services at Two Heroes and Ten Cowards" will be his morning subject.

Rev. A. J. Compton will preach at the Envertices. "Two Heroes and Ten Cowards" will be his morning subject.

Rev. A. J. Compton will preach at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in the morning upon the subject. "A Man of Three Dimensions." In the evening upon "The Unicosening Grip."

Rev. Floyd Dorris, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church will preach in the morning upon the subject. "The Search for the Chosen Good in Wisdom and Pleasure." being the second lecture on ecclesiastes.

Rev. F. J. Culver will preach at the Lake Avenue Congregational Church in the morning. In the evening the C. E. Society will have charge of the services.

Rev. F. Relser will preach at the Lake Avenue Congregational Church in the morning. In the evening the C. E. Society will have charge of the service. Is subject being "The Spiritual Temple."

J. S. Haskins of Lexinston, Ky., will oreach at the First Christian Church in the morning on "Loving Your Ensemble."

Rev. Hayes Moore of Santa Fé. N. M. will preach in the Frist Christian Church in the morning on "Loving Your Ensemble."

Rev. Hayes Moore of Santa Fé. N. M. will preach in the Frist Presbyterian Church Rev. Alfred H. Brown of St. John's School. Santa Barbara, will preach at 10-456 o'clock.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A year's leave of absence has been ensemed prof Arthur H. Chambarian English who are spending the summer of the St. Patcher. With Mrs. Fletcher. A. F. Norrish of St. Faul, Minn., was the guest of Dr. William Thorne this week.

Miss Florence Allen of Los Angeles is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Souther.

W. K. Stewart left hurriedly Thursday for Illinois on receipt of the news that his father was dying.

W. H. Stoufer and son, Dr. C. Stouter, who is here visiting his father from lowa, spent several days this week at Catallina.

J. Obert and family have removed to Los Angeles.

C. S. Fulton spent the early portion of the week at San Pedro.

J. R. Elliott and family are taking their summer outing at Catallina.

Misses May and Lulu Root of Minneapolis, who are spending the summer in California, were the guests this week of their friends Misses Clara and Josephine Stumpf.

Rev. A. Fletcher, with Mrs. Fletcher and their daughter, Evelyn, have returned from their summer's outing at "Forest Home," Mill Creek Cafon.

F. M. Chapman, S. P. Jennison and Austin Warmer left today to attend the State convention at Sacramento.

A meeting of the Covina McKinley Club will be held Monday evening in Independence Hall to elect officers.

The Covina public schools will reopen September 8.

Mrs. J. Shank and family, accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman of Ohio, are spending the week at Catalina.

reles, June 18, 1889, died August 19, aged 77 years.

James Hayes, late Co. E. Second Pennsylvania Infantry (Mexican War.) a native of Ireland, admitted from Sisklyou, Cal., August 1, 1890, died August 20, aged 83 years.

James H. Murray, late Co. F. Sixty-first Massachusetts, admitted from Santa Clara, January 17, 1891, died August 20.

SHERMAN.

ECTEL, GOING UP.

SAWTELLE, Aug. 22.—E. C. Sheckles brought into the office of the Pacific Land Company Tuesday two mangel-wurtzel beets, two feet in length and eight inches in greatest diameter. One weighed seventeen pounds and the other eighteen pounds. ings in Southern California. After-ward the trustees held an executive session to elect a principal for the en-suing term, but falled to agree, and the patrons of the school may be called together to make a choice. Among recent purchases of property in Sawtelle are Guadalupe Reves, Dionicia G. de Valdes, Robert M. Miller, James Davis, C. E. Ball, John T. Rankin, Mrs. R. M. Coon, Mrs. M. E. Corp and J. H. Wyatt.

A. A. Bynon has returned from a visit in the north.
Hawley A. Taylor of Jerome, Ariz, is visiting his brother, W. B. Taylor. The former Mr. Taylor is connected with the United Verde Copper Company.

SAWTELLE

ALHAMBRA. MANY 'PHONES.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 23.—A carload of poles and material for the Sunset Tele-

phone Company has arrived, and men are installing the new lines. When completed there will be between sixty-five and seventy lines in the Alhambra

exchange. A new switchboard will be put in to accommodate double that

ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

LIBRARY BUILDING. LIBRARY BUILDING.

The trustees of the Lordsburg public library are contemplating the erection of a library building. I. W. Lord of Pomona has presented a lot for that purpose. Some years ago Mr. Lord gave \$20,000 toward an educational institution in this place, and in many ways he has helped this community.

LORDSHIEG REPEVILES. LORDSBURG BREVITIES.

ways he has helped this community.

LORDSBURG BREVITIES.

The "Deestrick Skule of Fifty Years Ago," which was presented last night by the Emerson Club was a great success, the Woodmen Hall being crowded to such an extent that many were unable to obtain admission, and it was decided to repeat the performance tonight. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Lordsburg library.

J. F. Cumberland of La Verne has purchased a residence near Occidental College, Los Angeles, and the family will remove there next week, so that his daughters, Misses Edna and Genevieve, may study at that institution. Miss Baker entertained pleasantly last evening ta "Thorneycroft," the beautiful home recently built by her parents at La Verne. Whist and sixhand euchre furnished the principal amusement and refreshments were served.

Charles Gibson, C. C. Gibson and W. H. Skull of Girard, Ill., are visiting at the home of J. C. Whitmer at La Verne.

A. B. McCoy of Clayton, Ill., is visiting his brother, J. D. McCoy of Lordsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Campbell, who formerly lived on the Bradbury ranch at La Verne, arrived today from Louisville, Ky., and will purchase property here.

POMONA.

NEWS BREVITIES.

ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

Surveyors have been at work the past week west of the Shorb line junction, and prospects look good for an electric line to Garvalla.

H. J. Haseman of Linton, Ind., who came here recently in the hope that the change would benefit him, became suddenly iii Tuesday afternoon, and lived but a short time. Death was due to heart failure, induced by a complication of diseases.

Marion McMillan and bride were guests of J. D. McMillan and family Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. McMillan was formerly Miss Edna Stagg of Johannesburg, this State. Their home is at Barstow, where Mr. McMillan is employed.

W. F. Wolford and wife of Linton. at Barstow, where Mr. McMillan is employed.

W. F. Wolford and wife of Linton, Ind., are spending a few weeks with J. O. Field and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnhardt of Chicago are visiting Rev. H. W. White and wife. Mr. Barnhardt is a son of the senior partner of the large type foundry firm of Barnhardt, Spindler & Co.

Henry Haseman and wife of Linton.

NEWS BREVITIES.

POMONA. Aug. 23.—W. M. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Short and Son of Mr. and Mrs

VACATION NOTES. CLAREMONT, Aug. 23.-Miss Hilds

Pleasant Way to Drivo Away the Blues.

A food that will bring back health and rosy cheeks to the sick as well as please the palate of the healthy is a pretty good food to know about. A lady in Minneapolis says, "I am such an enthusiast upon the sobject of Grape-Nuts that I want to state a few instances of its value that have come under my personal experience.

"I was taken lil with a serious stomach trouble, so ill that the slightest movement caused me pain and could take nothing into my stomach or retain even medicine or water, I had been two days without nourishment when my husband suggested trying Gripe-Nuts.

"The nurse prepared some with warm water, sugar and cream and I took it hesitatingly at first until I found it caused me no pain, and for ten days I took no other nourishment. The doctor was surprised at my improvement and did not resent my attributing the speedy cure to the virtues of Grape-Nuts. He said he had a case on record of a teching baby who grew rosy and fat on the same diet.

"Grape-Nuts are so dainty and delicious that it appeals to the whole household, and when either husband or I feel generally vout of sorts' we try confining ourseives exclusively to the food for a day or two, with the happiest results.

"For a year I have had for a neighbor a delicate girl—an epileptic—when I first knew her she was a mere shadow, weighing 70 lbs. and subject to fearful attacks, having as many as 12 and 16 convulsions in a day. At such times she took no nourishment whatever. She had never tried Grape-Nuts, and as any food seemed to increase her trouble at such times the same with difficulty I persuaded her to try it. But I told her of my experience and induced her to try a few spoonfuls.

"The taste delighted her, and ever since she has made it her chief article of diet. The result has been wonderful; her improvement is the subject of remark with all who know her. The attacks are less frequent and violent, and she has gained 20 lbs. since last November, and her family attribute her improvement solely to G

WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damiana Bitters, the great Mexicaa remedy; gives health and skrength to soznal organs. Naber, Alfa & Brune, agenta Em Market St., & Fi.—(Send for Circular.)

ing ware, etc., etc.
J. NACKMAN, Auctioneer

BEACH

Trains Leave Los Angeles REDONDO RY.

(8:00 a.m. 9:18 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. (6:48 p.m. '12:00 m.a. SANTA FE 10:10 a.m. Trains Leave Redondo

REDONDO RY.

17:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 110:30 a.m.
11:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 15:30 p.m.

SANTA FE 7:40 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Sundays only. +Daily except Sunday.

* Wed. and Sat. only.

TICKETS INTERCHANGEABLE Best Teeth Made, \$8.



DON'T YOUR TEETH FIT?

Hutchason Dental Co. 430% S. Broadway. Tel. Joseph 3436. Branch office Fifth and Hill. Tel. Red 3368.



ONE BOTTLE CURES McBurney's Kidney and Bindder Cure is a positive cure for EHEUMATISM One dose relieves. One bottle cures Shod Be to W. F. McBurney, 418 & Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment in the control of the cure is the control of the cure in the cure in the cure is the cure in the

pring.

DISEAS

L & CO Specialists,

South Broa

Laugh

not force your rea:ment lasts

South Spri

HEWS AND BUSINESS.

Dr. Niel Charles Trew, acting assistant surgeon, U.S.A., returned from the Philippines Priday, the 22d instant is at the home of his father, Rev. A. G. L. Trew, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, at No. 146 Avenue 56. Dr. Trew was in the Philippines nearly two years, and saw much service, having been in the island of Samar under Gen. Smith about a vear. Since March he has been one of the health inspectors of the city of Manila, Rev. A. G. L. Trew, who has been at Idyliwild, for a month's vacation, will return home this week,

"Gertrude," importer of fine millinery, a now in New York attending all the penings and buying new fall grode.

Will return about September I with complete a line of millinery geods.

Will return about September I with complete a line of millinery geods.

When year brought to this Coast, without any exception. New tallor and treef hats arriving daily. Call and treef hats arriving advanced action on year's visit to take the methods in electrical vibratory and ray reatments, having procured one of the mest outflis, consisting of the latest aventions and improvements for the enest outflis, consisting of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestities of a literature of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestities of a literature of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestities of a literature of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestities of a literature of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestity of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestity of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestity of the latest aventions and improvements for the enestity of the latest aventions and improvements for the latest aventions and improvements for the enestity of the latest aventions and improvements for the latest aventions and improvements for the latest aventions.

Melvin I Moore, 22, native of Minnesota, provident of Los Angeles.

Melvin J Moore, 22, native of Minnesota, provident of Los Angeles, and Elia Thatcher, 28, native of California; residents of Los Angeles.

Melvin J Moore, 22, native of Minnesota, providents of Los Angeles, and Elia Thatcher, 28, n

t. the money is ready at once upon per evidence of title. We help you rour plans to build with with good assi regarding "contract to build," , all free. Look us up. The Pro-dive Savings M., B. & L. Assn., 101

tive Savings M., B. & L. Assn., 101
Breadway.
Comorrow being a double festival
Bartholomew's Day, coincident
th Sunday.) the services in St.
hn's Episcopal Church, corner of
lams and Figueron streets, will be of
specially festal character. At 11
flock the service of morning prayer
ill be fully choral, and the rector,
sv. B. W. R. Tayler, will preach,
horal evensong will be sung at 5 p.m.
he Holy Eucharist will be celebrated
t 7:30 a.m. Strangers are cordally
evited.

invited.

Bycamore Grove camp meeting. The following is the programme for today at the spiritual camp meeting: 16:30 a.m., lecture by Elizabeth Lou Watzon: 1 p.m., Harmonial Lyceum; 2 p.m., lecture of Mrs. R. S. Lillie, followed by special test seances; 4 p.m., special test seances; 4 p.m., special test seance by J. W. Henley. Admission 15c. 7:30 p.m., lecture by Elizabeth Lou-Watzon.

Meat dressing sives the stamp of refinement—wear nothing but tailormade gowns. I will make special inducements this week, 25 to 50 per cent. reduction on all imported fall patterns, and I make gowns to fit the form. Call in and see the prevailing shades. M. Berry, the Ladies Tailor, 322 S. Broadway.

The Southern California News Co., 541 South Broadway, having been appointed general agents for the Physical Culture Publishing Co., is now prepared to supply all the McFadden Physical Culture books, magazines and exercsing apparatus. The trade supplied on liberal terms. 'Phone Joseph 250

1610.

If you want your money to earn 12 per cent, per annum on first-class income real estate capable of producing 3110 per month on an investment of 3110,500, we have the proposition that will interest you; look us up at 101 North Broadway. Prudential investment Co. W. G. Blewett, manager.

NORMAL BOARDERS—All those who wish to take students of the State Normal School to board or room or to work for their board, will please meet the preceptress at the Normal School building, on Thursday, August 28, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dr. Wilker's subjects at Immanuel Church tomorrow. Morning: "The Intimate Presence of God in His World." Evening: "The Force of Pashion and the Fashioning of Force."

First Baptist Church, Flower, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

"Martinique. St. Vincent and Danish West Indies." and other parts, to follow.

Prior to our moving we will close out odds and ends in sofa cushions, table covers and linens, both stamped and embroidered. It will be economy for you to make your purchases now. Beeman & Hendee, 310 South Broadway.

Mrs. Emily Morgan, the celebrated humorous and dramatic reader and impersonator, will give one of her most interesting entertainments for the benefit of Stanton W.R.C. at Blanchard's Hall, Tuesday evening, August 28.

The fall term at the Woodbury Business College opens on Monday, Soptember 1. New classes will be formed in all the various departments. Large faculty of experienced instructors. Send for catalogue.

Golden Gate Ladies' Tailoring Parlors will give special reduction on tallor-made suits of latest fall union imported goods for \$25 up. Ladies' own material made up for \$10. 212 S. Broadway. Notice the number.

Do you want new chairs of every description at one-half retail price? If so, attend the auction sale at the big tent, Seventh and Main streets, at 2 p.m. during this week.

All the latest designs in accordion plaiting and pinking. Sun-plaited skirts; cutting and hemming free. 316% South Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

Mrs. Rose has returned from New York, and pile reopen her ladies' talloring parlors at 254 South Broadway.

Sketching excursion to San Gabriel Mission Wednesday next. Information at Art School, 614 Hill street.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1. 31.75 per dozen. Sunbehm. 25 S. Main, 1 There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following are the licenses issued from the office of the County Clerk yesterday:

Albert D. Spurlin, aged 34, native of Indians, and May Maloge, aged 15, native of California; residents of Asusa. Joe Serpa, 45, native of Massachusetts, and Rosa Rodrigues, 27, native of California; residents of San Pedro. William G. Willit, 37, native of Indiana, and Mrs. Etta Bloan, 28, native of Illinois; residents of Los Angeles. Gustave Vandenpeereboom, 55, native of Belgium, and Florence M. Breed, 34, native of New York, and residents of Passadena.

Frank N. Edwards, 21, native of California, and Jennie L. Conine, 23, native of Washington; residents of Los Angeles, Yaidro Alvares, 28, and Gertrude Sli-

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Whiteside wish to er their heartfelt thanks to the ladie tanton W.R.C. and to the friends and ne ors who rendered them assistance during chress and death of their sister, Mrs. Ra Stryenson.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

VIII check baggage at your residence to any oint, Office, 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Orr & Hines Co., Funeral directors. Lady under charge of all Jadies and children. 65. No. 647 South Broadway.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 219 E. Pirst St. Checks baggage at residence to any point. Authorized agent Sait Lake Route. Trunks, 25c up. Office Fashion Stable. J. A. Wilcut, Prop. M. 751.

City Transfer Co. Trunks, ipside residence district, 25 201 South Main street. Tel. Main 55. Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker,

Has charge of all ladies and children. Broad Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 623-5 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendar Popular Vehicles, Business Wagons.

Discerning dealers and users will find our stock and prices best suited to their wants. 150-136 N. Los Angeles st. Baker & Hamilton. Brydon Bros.' Harness and Saddlery Co. Mexican saddles and harness. 239 S. Main. SPECIAL rates for fire insurance, C. Olawley, 125 West Third street.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

Secure the story of the greatest disaster modern times by sending 10 cents to The Ti for the first part of 'Martinique. St. Vinc and Danish West Indies." and other carts.

Sale Price Sugar Spoons,



These are all new goods we have opened up the last day or two. Every piece is Sterling Silver with French Gray handles and gold bowls. The designs and patterns are new and beautifu', many of them being in the L'art Nouveau effects. Dainty for birthday gifts, for prizes, for presentation at any time; \$1.50 for your choice of any.

Repairing

Clocks--Watches.

Nothing about a clock or watch our repairers do not understand. The Geneva gives you the best work and the lowest prices in town. We send our wagon for clocks and deliver them free of charge. Telephone Green 1947.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co..

305 S. Broadway.





Girls' Dresses

Infants' Wear.

\$10.50 up. 3



Pyrography

Is the fad. We have a new line of wooden goods to be burned in the Artist Material Department.

Calling Cards

Engraved in the Stationery Department. Note the price, 100 cards, including the plate and engraving, only \$2.00.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. 357 South Broadway

Sell a Horse and Buy a Plow



Benicia - Hancock DISC PLOW GUARANTEED

50 Per Cent Lighter Draft than Any Other Baker & Hamilton 130 to 136 N Los Angeles St. LOS ANGELES, CAL

Unique sales are legitimate bar-gain events—events that merit the attendance of every woman with an eye to coonomy.

This one is to clean out every sum-



Wash Suits and Ski

The entire collection of washable suits and skirts; garments with a certain stinctiveness about them that characterizes all Unique wearables on sale Monat just half our regular prices: Suits of chambray and lawns, in tans, p green and white; some plain, some tastefully trimmed.

All \$10 wash suits cut to \$5.00 All \$12,50 wash suits cut to \$6,28.

' All \$20 wash suits cut to \$2

All Sig wash suits cut to a

Skirts of white linens and piques, plain and trimmed with lace or embroskirts in the whole range of worthy wash stuffs. \$1.00 Seven-gore crash skirts, nicely hallored; all lengths; | \$3.75 Entirely new skirts of pink or his

\$1.25 - Five-gored skirts of pure lines; strictly tailor-made;

\$2.50 -- Seven gore skirts of white piges \$1.88 Beautiful skirts of pure linen, tucked all over, flounce | \$3.75 Elegant skirts of white pigns of trimmed with fancy braid; were \$4.75.

\$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 White Wais

Choice of the entire line of white wash waists-the

waists that stand in a class all by themselves. Many garments in embroidered lawns, plain and tucked ef

\$2, \$1.50 and \$1 Colored Waists 50c.

Take any colored wash waist in the house for 50c. There's a waist bargain that eclipses anything we ever heard of. They're not the common-place styles shown elsewhere, not the carelessly made things of trashy materials that so often figure in sales of one sort or another—but of them. The poorest of the lot have had a wonderful waists that have helped to make this store famous; 50c for any of them; most of the gathering are the exquisite beauties that values up to \$2.00.

Fall Suits.

New dress and walking sutta, and new skirts in the latest walking effects are here in profusion.

Cloak Suit House 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Fall J Silk and effects are latest arri

York expr



Are You at Sea

BRAUER & KROHN, Tallors,



·Value of Expert Fitters.

expert salesmen can assist you in expert salesmen can assist you in many ways. Give them a hint; they'il show you the precise shoe you desirs. Ask for their opinion, they will recommend the style, would as your needs. Our method is: How much can we pisase, not how much can we pisase, not

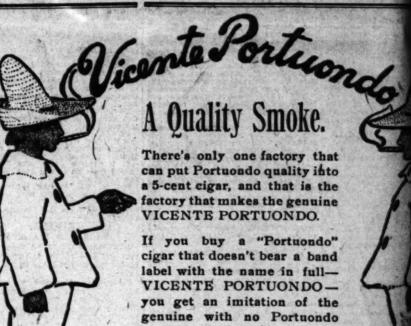
FOURTH---BROADWAY 7 SWITCHES, SWITCHES, SWITCHES WIGS AND TOUPEES.

EENNETT TOILET PARLORS

Cor. Spring and Fifth Sta.

Rattan Trunks

J. C. CUNNINGHAM. ETT So Main St **B. B. HENSHEY**



There's only one factory that can put Portuondo quality into a 5-cent cigar, and that is the

If you buy a "Portuondo" cigar that doesn't bear a band label with the name in full-VICENTE PORTUONDO-, you get an imitation of the genuine with no Portuondo quality in it.

Remember the full name-VICENTE PORTUONDO and see that the name is on the band.

HAAS, BARUCH & CO., Distributors.

Prescriptions Carefully Filled.

A deal of drug knowledge is needed for the right com-

pounding of prescriptions. We don't turn this part of our business over to a boy. Our prescription fillers are every one graduated druggists who will fill your prescription accurately and with standard drugs of the right potency. Prescriptions filled here accomplish just what the doctor intends they should.

Piakham's Compound the. Pierre's Biscovery Ste Pisk Pills Jie. Syrup of Pigs 25c. Cananism Mait Extract 15c Carter's Fills Ide. Packer's Tar Soap Ide.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., PRESCRIPTION



TRIP Southern Pacific's "Inside I The "FLIER" leaves Los Angeles (Areade depot) at Returning, arrives Los Angeles 6:30 p.m.

ROUND

To Riverside and Redian For particulars see agent, 261 S. Spring St.

AOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CURE FOR WEAK MEN.

Thousands Cured at Home. Our Va Stricture, Private Disease, Varicocele, Bladder Disease, Hydrocele, Spinal Disease, Lost Manhood, Organic Disease, Stomach Disease, Prostatitia, Nervous Debility Address all States

LOCAL APPLIANCE CO., 1194 S. Sp

YEAR.

atured laugh came back, as a said: "Oh, you are too t white speck is made or a spread of canvas ten by and the grass is a mass of a mile wide and several They stand twenty feet lain where they grow." If you have the cafen time, the tents stood out time, the tents stood out lime, the tents stood out lime, the tents stood out lime, the tents stood out light, and the which sightsefre travel, which sightsefre travel, the which sightsefre the which is the sightsefre the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles mouth, two miles wide and the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles the see the service were the wall of a house. The service was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four with the service were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. The wall was the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles were the wall of a house. This is gorge was four miles was the wall of a house. The wall was the wall of a house the w

INDIAN GARDEN."

Called the Indian Clarden, called the Cl

G JOURNEY.

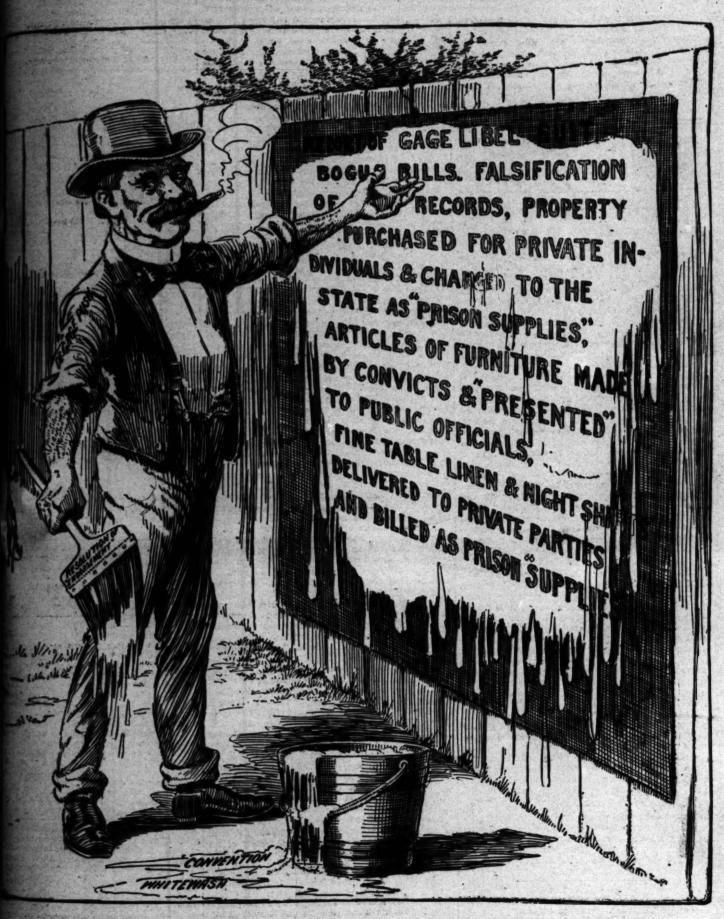
WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

s Angeles Sunday Innes

AUGUST 24, 1902.

PRICE PER YEAR \$4.51 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

A "VINDICATION" THAT DOES NOT VINDICATE.



It cannot hide the record.

Excursion Rate Sa. 30. Regular Pare Sa. 7

Cloth 6

PAWNING CO. and Coult Coulty Co.

Hews Inder to Che Cimes Chis Morning

spent by the President. As is h tom, he rose early, and, after es light breakfast, left the C house about 9 o'clock, and wer to meet Mrs. Roosevelt, who has

fall st

ods, of the se out town

opportu ces: Lot of fane Mercei back a and lin \$2.48.

or boys,

12%

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These llent

e quality; at 15c.

OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE. SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE is an es tablished success. It is complete in itself, being served t: the public separate from the news sheets, when quired, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing a strong Cali-fornian color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Ristorical, Descriptive and Personal Sketches; Frank G. Carpenter's incomparable letters; the Development of the Southwest; Current Literature; Timely Editorials; Scientific and Solid Subjects; Care of the Human Body; Romance, Fiction, Poetry, Art; Anecdote and Humor; Noted Men and Women; the Home Circle; Our Boys an, Girls; Travel and Adventure; Stories of the Frimge Lina; Animal Stories; Pen Pictures Sketched Far A-field; and a wide range of other fresh, popular up-to-date sub jects of keen human interest.

Being complete in themselves, the weekly issues may be saved up by subacribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from a8 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 220 magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a moderate price. For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy.

\$2.50 a year.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

OUR PACIFIC PARADISE. M ANY intelligent writers have sought to prove that the banana was the "tree of life," which grew in the midst of the Garden of Eden, and that it was the forbidden fruit which tempted our Mother Eve. But be that as it may, it is a plant fair to look upon when its long, golden clusters of fruit are ripening in the sun. here are sections here in Southern California where it yields abundantly, and sheltered, sunny spots where the luscious pineapple also matures, ripening in our unfall-ing sunshine and producing as rich a harvest as is yielded in more tropical lands.

People who have never spent any time in this section cannot understand our climatic conditions. The term semi-tropic is misunderstood. It does not mean, as so ose, sultry and oppressive summer heat, but merely the absence of winter, and a uniform temperature such as nurtures and matures even tropical growths, affording us a wide range of plants and fruits, such as may be found elsewhere only in different climes. Fruits of the tropics and the temperate sones may here be found growing side by side. There are nooks just outmountain cañons where the pineapple, banana, orange, lemon, loquat, guava and coffee berry may be made to produce abundantly. But side by side with e, the apple and pear may grow, and the walnut and to maturity, yielding genero vests. Here the raisin grape may flourish, as well as on the wide plains, as may also nearly everything else that is desirable and good for food.

It is a land of almost 300 days every year filled with golden sunshine, without sultry heat, or fierce lightnings, or dangerous winds; where all the year the trees wave green boughs above our heads, and song birds fill the air with their melody. A land where nature is at peace and there is no battle with the elements. Our friends upon the other side of the continent cannot understand the fullness of meaning of life here. Environed as we are by all that is most desirable in nature, what wonder that we are in love with this Paradise on the si of the Pacific, and that those who come here from the great East and the midland regions of the conuncnt long to linger and to make their homes in our midst?

And they are coming in ever-increasing numbers every year, and it will not be long before the whole State will be thickly peopled, new towns and cities will spring up, more vast orchards and vineyards will be planted, and prosperity and rapid growth will become the universal law of the land. This part of the Pacific Slope has no mean part to play in the future economy of Providence.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform,"

and the coming hither of that little company of goldmore than half a century ago more for us and America at large than all the gold that they took from our soil. It meant development spelled with a large D, and expansion for the republic such as we even now are not able to estimate,

A FASTIDIOUS EATER.

Chimmie: What kinder pie do you like best?
Mag: Oh, I dunno. Pumpkin, I guess.
Chimmie: Aw, I don't like pumpkin—it musses up yer ears so!-[Smart Set.

Barrier Silling

OUR RURAL ADVANCEMENT.

THE artificial features of modern life, the excitement of political and social ambitions, the stress of commercial activities in the midst of the energet utilization of the forces of nature, are among the ave-nues by which men are proving the need of living closer to the simplicity of nature. The large number of outof-door books which are engrossing public attention, the national assemblies enlisted in the study of natural science and rural improvement, all give evidence of an increasing appreciation, not only of the grandeurs of the harvest fields, and the conquests of a great continent, but of the lowliness of the earth as seen in the turf of the meadows, the salt sea grasses and the herbs and weeds of sober service. He is a poor student of nature splendor of the vintage to note the winged seeds of the flowers.

The most exquisite blossoms under the blue California sky seem corporeal in comparison with those fairy-like voyagers to futurity. Blown onward and outward by invisible agencies, at the will of the wind, each diaphanous craft seems a mockery of human wisdom. The mystery of transition is hidden in each tiny heart. The individual name is inscribed by the Creator in each secret cell. The summer is passing away, but she sends her flarbingers to other lands and seasons. The marvelous balloons and gossamer sails, the vitality of seeds after long eras of darkness when given the sun and the soil, furnish pages of no unworthy study of the poise and balance of the rural year.

The winged crafts are symbols in miniature of the sails of commerce bearing the results of human activity and the gifts of the earth in the peaceful alliances of transportation. The harvests of the year adapted to the needs of humanity show some of the nation's most royal forms of philanthropy. The ideas of vital benefit for the world's welfare seem parts of the orderings of that in-visible Providence which scatters the winged seed and preserves its inviolable individuality.

A former Secretary of Agriculture had printed at the ences a new impetus has been given to forestry. While the profession has long been taught in European insti-tutions, the United States has been slow to recognize the need of forest preservation. In 1898 the division of forestry became more than a bureau of the Agricultural De-partment. It was seen that the demands of commerce and the forces of forest waste had been using 50 per and the forces of forest waste had been using 50 per cent, more wood for all purposes than our forcets can produce. A wide interest will attach to the uses of our national appropriations for forest protection. New fields of employment await well-equipped forest engineers. The call to colleges for competent instructors can but lead to many chronicles of woodland life of popular value. The danger from torrential rains sweeping down the mountain sides when unimpeded by forces growth has been recognized. The value of trees as water-carriers, and influences has won scientific attention.

riers, and influences has won scientific attention.

In California the gifts of irrigation, systematized and wastes into the homes of civilization and the well-being of new agricultural industries. No more generally approved measure could win legal enactment than a law by which no allen should be permitted to vote or a man given a marriage license until he had planted twentyone trees in honor of his majority, either on his own land, in our parks, or along the highways of the State. The work by which the waste of a destructive past is

repaired cannot go on too rapidly.

It is impossible to overestimate the influ freshing shadows, whispering leaves, bird haunts and fragrant memories in producing serene temperaments among the generations of men. It has often been shown that some of America's greatest poets and statesmen have been the children of humble homes. Inquiry will frequently disclose that the university of forest life was the broadening influence at the door. There the spirit of art and poetry found the lights and shadows of auty. Architectural form was shown in the sym of pillar and arch, and music breathed the melodies which enchanted the hearts of men. There religion received some of the most divine and spiritual of the entiments the heart can know.

Many foreigners are seeking these shores. The present hour has vast duties to hampered lives. The glory of our country is the home-making power by which it is endeared to the stranger. This gift lies largely in the local pride by which men build up currents of individualism, that spirituality of the highest civilization which refuses to be engulfed in social maelstroms.

The hospitality of the land may be expressed in the open doors of civic improvement. The service of sowing and planting may be made an expression of patriot-ism in which all races, and even the humblest life of field and forest, may feel that sense of ownership which is the gift of the Creator of the universe

The economic protection of forest life opens avenues of unity and social betterment. The planting of trees and the guardianship of the song and beauty of the earth is a far call in the service of humanity.

L. F. H.

A POINT IN MANNERS.

A self-respecting horse dines table d'oat; Salle à manger goes straight to his heart; But never ask him (this 'tis well to note) To take his dinner with you à la cart.

And all the rocks a Like jewels in the

With censers overflow Gathered from all the

How fair the fingers of As they uplift the curts And star-gernmed Nigh A snd-faced maid who a Yet, O, what wonders Unfold, what glories of

Study its wonders, Are twins of Time, Night holds immens

The soul of the day in the list glorious presence fill And beauty broods over And all the wide spaces And man awakes to a warming to the list of the l As each day are u

CURRENT EDITO

Now that King Edwar appendicitis will be afre Commercial Appeal. After his reference to ' peror William will have keep up the brotherly Herald

Herald.

While Richard Croker I Wantage, William B. Dever as the great purveyor of I—[Washington Star.

The President will take land tour his open, glad a hand. He means to "she and all thoughtful persons for doing so.—[Boston He The cadet who persist quite canable of developis officer in the same kind of who are in the best sense tlemen never forget, under responsibility of a superior with the same of the sense the sense

brilliant constellati few of the shining Only the born count Only the born country the freshest and lovelle tween sunrises with the tryman rises with the b rung at the accommodal rightly thinks that the money from.—(Boston J

One of the romances of the cotton seed and the million nually, where a few years as outlawed by the States of the sissippi laws of 1857 was one every day that cotton seed we to menace public health. In the city from cotton seed he ing oil from cotton seed product worth \$14,000 was a nuisance in 1857 continue invention until in the cens turn to the mill operators of seed oil is used on the table, and threatening to drive the The oil also enters into soap burned in miners' lampa-ing paper, fuel and fertities of the seed itself fin—[New York Commercial

The dogs of St. Bernard, a wonderful life-saving service, ond place to modern inventio mountain side, says a messato be connected by telephonopital.

The number of travelers, employment, pilgrims who of times of the year, make this But it seems hard on the apondence London Leader.

Britain's

OHN BULL'S EIGGEST PA T ARE BEING REMODELED CAN PLANS. From Our Own Corres

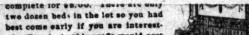
ID that the American in into this the very heart of big steel trust has frightened ad their trade, not only in I wer, is being affected by it.



ne of the greatest specialties of hine tools, and the American e into this branch of its business editor of Fielden's Magasine, land's industrial authorities, lly a workshop of any im which is not using Ame tently bought \$100,000 worlds of which was Amer er numerous articles have pers here as to how the A monopoly of the machinery sales in reported that our trade in the B adily increasing, and the complaint veraments of the various British dving their most important orders to t the British Guard Trade Secrets.

This condition makes it almost in merican to have access to the Emangers look upon every visitor as is after their trade secrets and for

ELESS TELES



DE SIIR Urendume pr.40 45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-

New French waistings in man and Dresden stripes

Britain's Workshops. By Frank G. Carpenter.



BULL'S BIGGEST FACTORIES. REMODELED AFTER AMERI-CAN PLANS.

Our Own Correston lent.

se American invasion has made its
the very heart of industrial England,
set has frightened the factors of Shefide, not only in England, but all the
ng affected by it. The English railimporting American locomotives and
is, and the people here are wondering
not soon be sending them knives and
he letting of the contracts for the
in Africa and Burmah to American
em, and they are worried as to their
sefficied produces agricultural machinican tools are sold side by side with
nake, and our biggest machine comagents at every country fair to drum
of the business is done at the fairs and
t to the farmera.

will not show him their machinery. I have been refused admission to a number of factories and foundries on various pretexts, although my letters of introduction, some of them from our government departments, show that my mission is simply that of news gathering, and that I am interested in no manufacturing business whatsoever.

On the other hand the Britisher does not hesitate to borrow ideas and machines from others, and as a usual these contents of the con

On the other hand the Britisher does not hesitate to borrow ideas and machines from others, and as a usual thing he borrows without asking. He is quick to take what he can get, not only from foreigners, but from his own people. A notable instance of this occurred here at Sheffield as far back as a generation before the declaration of our independence. It was the stealing of the secret of making crucible or cast steel. The originator of this process came from near Sheffield. His name was Huntsman, and he lived at a town called Handsworth. He established a factory at Attercliff for the working of this process, and his descendants still make steel on the same spot. He carefully guarded his secret for a time, but at last one of his trade rivals stole it in the following underhand way: He disguised himself as a beggar, and one stormy night came to the doors of the factory seeking shelter and rest. He looked so rough that the

sible.

In a recent copy of the London Mail I see that the Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke Company, Limited, another of the biggest firms of England, has decided to remodel its works on American lines at the cost of a million and a quarter dollars. They will adopt our details in blast furnace construction and steel institutation as they have learned them from Americal The Mail adds:

"By these and other means the company is confident

"By these and other means the company is confident that it will be able to hold its own against any compe-tition, either at home or abroad."

English Plants With American Machines.

Another plant which has been modernized is that of clockow, Vaughan & Co., but the modernizing in this



to greatest specialties of Sheffield is making ols, and the American competition is cutting his branch of its business. In a recent article of Fielden's Magazine, one of the best of industrial authorities, writes that there is industrial authorities, writes that there is orkshop of any importance in the United Kinglis not using American tools and labor-saving is says he knows of an establishment which hight \$100,000 worth of new machinery, two-rhich was American. Since the close of the rous articles have been published in the as to how the Americans are fast getting oly of the machinery sales for South Africa. ted that our trade in the British colonies is in the British colonies is day increasing, and the complaint is made that the times of the various British dependencies are their most important orders to the United States.

men in charge did not think there could be any danger from one of his class, and they compassionately ad-mitted him. He was told he could lie down on the cluder heap. He only pretended to be asleep, however, and through his half-shut eyes took a mental photoand through his hair-anti-eyer took a mental photograph of the machinery, and the operations. He watched so closely that he was able to reproduce the process, and he used it to rival the work of Huntsman. I understand that the descendants of this man still own one of the largest iron and steel factories of England, and that their business was originally based on the work of that alsh. of that night.

Keep the English Out!

If I were at the head If I were at the head of an American manufacturing establishment I would be chary of showing my processes to the various British dependencies are insist of the various British dependencies are insist most important orders to the United States. British Guard Trade Secrets.

British Guard Trade Secrets.

British Guard Trade Secrets.

British Guard Trade Secrets.

Windsor Richards, a well-known metallurgist, made a to have access to the English mills. The look upon every visitor as a spy. They think is their trade secrets and for this reason they

case has been superintended by an American engineer, and the total cost has been more than two and one-half million dollars.

The English railroads are sending their engineers to America to study our railway methods, and I understand that a commission of English factory men will shortly go from Liverpool to the United States to make a careful invertigation of our plants along special lines.

In a recent letter to the London Times J. Lawrence of the House of Commons writes a long statement as to the causes of England's loss of trade, in which he says that it is largely owing to the use of antiquated ma-chinery. He gives an instance in his own factory, say-ing that while on a visit to America he discovered that we had more economical machines than his own, and that when he returned he broke and three vision that

Limes This Morning

spent by the President. As is his tom, he rose early, and, after eath light breakfast, left the Cha house about 9 o'clock, and went

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States for practical training. This is what the British Westinghouse Company did with fifty young Englishmen whom they are now using in their Manchester works. They sent them to Pittsburgh to learn Westinghouse methods, and the managers say that when so trained they become more efficient than the Simon Pure

American.

In a speech at Wolverhampton Lord Rosebery recently mentioned how a certain factory had selected
from the public schools a number of young men-having
some knowledge of electricity and engineering and, at
its own expense, had sent them to America for a two
years' apprenticeship in our workshops to qualify them
to be superintendents or foremen of its shops in Eng-

land.

In short, the English factors are now doing what the Japanese government has been doing for twenty years with hundreds of its promising young men; that is, sending them abroad to learn how to do business. The German manufacturers have long been doing the same thing. You find, Germans everywhere studying trade and trade methods. Indeed, it has come to such a pass here that

methods. Indeed, it has come to such a pass here that many of the English shops refuse to employ Germans even though they can get them for nothing.

As to sending men to the United States up to the present time, this has been done by the most enterprising firms. The average British manufacturer is still in his Rip Van Winkle sleep, although he is beginning to stretch himself and dream of waking up. The most of the class stick to their old machinery and old methods. They insist on doing business their own way and appear st on doing business their own way and appear to think that they can prosper with the old machinery that their grandfathers used, because their grandfathers prospered. This is one of the chief causes of the decline of British industry.

Some of the Troubles of British Labor.

In a previous letter I referred to the difficulty which Mr. Stewart, the American who built the Westinghouse works, had in getting his bricklayers to lay more than 450 bricks a day. The same difficulty exists as to all classes of English labor. The factory men complain that every workman tries to do as little instead of as much as possible in the time he works. He goes on the principle that there is only so much work to be done and that what is not done today will have to be done tomorrow, and also, that if he does all the work there will be none left for his fellows. The amount of work expected of each man in many cases, which is fixed by trade combinations, is the amount possible for the weakest and laziest. The minimum wage—that is, that all members of a certain trade shall receive a fixed amount per day without regard to the relative value of their labor—is upheld, and the rule of one man to a machine is fought for. In a previous letter I referred to the difficulty which

English Strikes and Their Cost.

Strikes and lockouts are common, and hundreds of thousands of people are affected by them every year. I have before me the figures of such strikes for the year 1900. They numbered 648 and 188,000 people were involved in them. The total loss of work amounted to more than three million days, or, in round numbers, cutting out the Sundays, to the work of one man for about ten thousand years. Reckoning the days at eight hours and the wages at only sixpence or twelve cents an hour, the loss in money amounted to more than three million dollars.

The principal causes of strikes were against the reduction of or for the advancement of wages, ninety-three of them arose from the employment of people outside the unions, or contrary to the rules of the unions, and only six were for a reduction of hours.

All of these strikes were connected with the trades nions, which are very strong in Great Britain. There are thirty-two unions here which have altogether a membership of 893,000, and, in addition, 517 others, the members of which make a total of almost 1,400,000 trades unionists. The men contribute liberally to the unions, and the union funds on hand in 1900 amounted, it is estimated, to about \$18,000,000, or to the income of the members of the union for almost two years.

Week Ends and Holidays.

One thing that tends to the injury of the English manufacturing industries is what is known as the "week ends," and also the numerous holidays. The "week end" is the Saturday half-holiday which is common all over this country. No one works after 1 o'clock on that day, and a large proportion of the men, and of the women as well, celebrate the time by going on a drunk, which in many cases lasts until Monday. The holidays of the English workmen amount to very nearly a month every year. I speak of those taken voluntarily as well as those allowed by the State. There is but little work done during Easter week, and in this region especially little during the week following Ascension Day. Then there is a holiday time about midsummer, and also at Christmas and New Year. The American would celebrate such times in a rational manner, but in a majority of cases the English laborer celebrates them by getting

Drunkenness in England.

Our people who have not visited the factory centers of England can have no idea of the terrible condition of the working classes as regards the use of intoxicating liquors. Women and girls patronize the saloons almost house without finding from one to a dozen women drink-ing. There are saloons near all the factories, and at the meal hours the hundreds of factory girls rush for them and sit down with the men and have their beer, gin or als. They drink at noon and at night, and many drink too much.

The average man, when he receives his wages lays aside a certain amount for his drink over Sunday. If he makes \$10 a week he may give his wife \$5 for the household expenses and reserve the other \$5 for the public house where he sits and guzzles. In many cases

he prolongs his spree till Monday, and the factory then looks for him in vain. This fact makes English labor very unreliable. The companies dare not contract to finish their jobs in a fixed time, and as a result much of their business is going out of the country.

Again, when the American capitalist has a big job his workmen will turn in and work nights to help him. Here, I am told, the average man works rather against than for his employer, and the more skillful a man is the slower he works.

England's Big Drink Bill.

For fear what I have said about English drunkenness may be disputed I have looked up the national drink bill for one year and I find that it exceeds that of any other nation. It amounts to more than \$800,000,000 annually, or almost a hundred dollars per year for each family of five. The amount spent for liquors in 1900 was more than the government revenue of that year and more than the rents of all the houses and farms of the country. Taking out the people who it is estimated abstain from the use of intoxicants it amounted to about \$35 per head, and two-thirds of the whole was drunk by the working classes. These figures are taken from the London Mail classes. These figures are taken from the London Mail Year Book, which also adds that of all the nations of the world the English drink the most and the Americans the least.

Sheffield and Its Factories.

But let me tell you something about this city of Shef-field in which I am now writing. It is the typical Eng-lish steel manufacturing town, and is the chief cutlery lish steel manufacturing town, and is the chief cutiery town of the whole world. It is a city of the rich and poor, of many capitalists and tens of thousands of workmen. Its workmen have been doing the same class of work for generations, and they are among the most skilled of their kind. A vast amount of the work is done by hand. I went through one of the largest cutiery ertablishments and found in it hundreds of blacksmiths pounding out knife blades and razor blades upon anvils, fashioning them just as the country blacksmith does his work at home. I saw the grinding done by hand, and in other little shops the handles were made and the knives and razors put together in the same way. Much of the work it seemed to me could have been equally well and more rapidly done by machinery.

Like Pittsburgh.

Like Pittsburgh.

Sheffield makes me think of Pitteburgh. It is about as big as Pittsburgh, and it lies in a nest in the hills at the junction of two rivers. It has hundreds of foundries and factories, and the foundry chimneys rise through the smoke which hangs over it like the ghosts of a dead

the smoke which hangs over it like the ghosts of a dead forest vicing in height with the spires of the churches. The city has good streets, some of which have been recently widened at the cost of the corporation. It has an excellent car system, which will give you rides for one or two cents a trip. It has a magnificent town hall, which cost \$800,000, and other fine buildings.

The business blocks would do credit to Pittsburgh itself, and in one of the best of them is the American consulate, with the good old American fing flying from the windows.

The United States Consul, by the way, is Maj. Church Howe, a business man from Nebraska. He has brought the consulate out of the chaos in which it formerly was and is now pushing American ideas in a most re-Sheffield, Eng.

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THE POPE'S PROGRESSIVENESS.

One of the most interesting landmarks in the gardens, the "Specola Vaticana," or "Vatican Observatory," is situated at the end of the vineyards. This little scientific realm, where Padre Sais, the learned Oratorian astron-omer and successor of the famous Padre Secchi, holds peaceful sway, is a circular building like the Tower of Loo IV, only with a raised roof, white and glazed. Inside it is supplied with every latest scientific improvement. All the instruments are of the most modern, beginning with the large telescope, which is a particularly valuable in-strument. It has always been the aim and desire of Leo XIII to keep well abreast of the times in every branch of learning and science. Indeed, one of his great interests, and a cause of great satisfaction to him, has been the high standard of excellence attained and kept by the Vatican Observatory. Another modern feature of the gardens, inaugurated under the reign of the present Pontiff, are the electric light offices. The grand old Eagle fountain, with its splendid flow of water, feeds the electric plant supplying St. Peter's and the Vatican with tric plant supplying St. Peter's and the Vatican with light. Nothing is allowed to remain grim or stern in this pastoral kingdom. The base of the observatory tower is boldly invaded by a glory of banksia roses and jasmine, and on the other side of the roadway, the old Leonine boundary wall, with its slits for archers, is clothed with ivy and creepers.—[Marie Donegan Walsh,

PISTOL AND LAMP COMBINED.

Shooting in the dark and hitting the object it is de sired to bring down will be easy when a combination revolver and dark lantern just patented by a man in

Seattle comes into general use.

The Seattle inventor's pistol is one of the most curious devices which have reached the Patent Office at Washington recently. Below and in line with the barrel and slightly less in diameter is a small incandescent la

in a reflector tabe, connected with a battery in the handle of the revolver.

A slight pressure of the trigger connects the electric wires between lamp and battery. The moment the pistol is fired the connection is severed, leaving the user again protected by darkness.

The idea is that a householder.

again protected by darkness.

The idea is that a householder, say, suspecting that there is a burglar in the house, can use his revolver as a dark lantern and insure taking good aim before he fires. Incidentally, however, the combination might be equally useful to the burglar.—[New York Sun.

A REMARKABL NEW ZEALAND PLANT LIFE AS AN INSECT

By a Special Con

LIVER BAINBRIDGE, . LIVER BAINBRIDGE, a per has been touring the world ing in Los Angeles, possessahape of some dried caterpillars, shoot of a young plant is growing ample of parasitism, a drawing owith, is from the interior of health bridge's story of the manner his specimens and of his own othern is as follows:

One of the most remarkable of vegetable caterpillar found in the highly-interesting and truly wo New Zealand. While in the hot lacuriosity was aroused by some p

New Zealand. While in the not an curiosity was aroused by some penatives were carrying. I saked it and my interest was intensified upwere what is generally known a pillar. It was about nine miles frederland, that the natives obtains Their idea was to test them in it laughed at me outright when I pai



for them and told them that I had so remarkable.

for them and told them that I had so remarkable.

For fully a radius of 100 miles from try is poor and in many places a condition caused by the poisonous the various hot springs and geysen, the apot where the Maoris obtains pitched tent and made a very careful of the caterpillars I had bought. hardened as if sucked clean of the growing from them the slender as measured from two and a half to make the problem for me to solve us located in the caterpillar.

I made careful search and was a specimens, each in slightly different ticed a little stem, resembling that had bought from the natives, shortour inches above the ground, and, the dirt with my knife, found the postiff and hard, about two inches bear. The thought struck me that, as I under the great Rata, a parassition

The thought struck me that, as under the great Rata, a paramitic a good idea to examine this for a so I found that the seeds of the pismall and covered with the sharpes ing about on the vine I found is caterpillars. It occurred to me to a parallel to that of the insect-eaterps in leaves or stems. The cate the vine, of the leaves of which the likely to get one of the sharp-point. the vine, of the leaves of which they likely to get one of the sharp-points der the skin, where it takes root in animal's body. The point at which the penetrates seems to be just at the active head section joins the rest irritation caused by the working in seed is so great that the caterpillar the vine and bury themselves in the tempt to escape their tormentor. takes root, and in growing absorbs torded by the animal body.

When the vine rises above the groparastic career, this time preying uter. Reaching out for some conventer.

ter. Reaching out for some convenience itself about this, encircling the trunk a over the branches, thrusting rootlets in few inches, as it grows, until it finally yietim also. In the meantime it has trunk and branches, to the proportions

Only at the very early stages of the could I find the caterpillars attached to proved that they rot very quickly whe soil, although they will keep indefinitely the air.

"EATS INNARDS."

An actor who was accustomed mers in Wilton, Mo., noted when, a farmer "killed a critter," the liver, neys, etc., were thrown away. He of mers in a farmer "killed a critter, a farmer "killed a critter, neys, etc., were thrown away. He on these delicacies, but, though he got these delicacies, but, though he got accorned his profered "sturdy farmer scorned his proffer after he observed as he walked thr wondering, if not admiring crowd, chie "Aha!" though he, "I cannot escape my as an actor has followed me even to this yokel shout to another: "Bill, there what eats innards!—(Boston Journal

The resolutions adopted by the lanta were wise and temperate. The between the better classes of the both races gain when the better selves—[Jacksonville Times-Union

LAND OF THE LI SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FUE MOST OF THE BEAN SUP

By a Special Contribute

HE lima bean, as its name ind in South America, from whenes and has become a permanent receivable garden in almost every a most sections the season is too pee, and dry limas are unknown of the raising of the lima bean, oduct, is confined almost entired Santa Clara valleys in Southest more than 50,000 acres are an irrogenous legume. From this am actically, the world's supply of lift in a country like California, we versified, nearly every agricultures from the small experiment In a country like California, who were ifed, nearly every agricult rung from the small experiments reprising farmers, who were seekin arkets of the world—and to production and quantity, that they shouly to a necessity. This is notably roduct in question. Twenty-five years ago the extensive the luxuriant, green vines from Justice growing forests of wild mustare gaily by herds of cattle, sheep or the large Spanish land grants were a



actual settlers, the smaller varietised to some extent. At first price igh and the crop was a profitable on on was difficult and markets distant, arge producers in New York and rofits and this caused California farroduct which would bring better retr. The crude methods used in seedinas at first precluded a very extense want of proper machinery was want of proper machinery nkee ingenuity, until today of fifty acres without assistance.

fly acres without assistance.

I lima is strictly a pole bean, and is
ner rains occur could not be gro
But, in this land of the lima, i
ws along the rows, twining their to
her, and bloom and pod contin
ture is exhausted, or the husbands In the virgin days of lima cultu-is "bean hook," which consisted of selve, with a horizontal curved bla nto his field at harvest time and wi seck and forth, from dawn till dark, cutti-plant from its root as he passed along, following him with a long-tined pitchfo-tiven vines in little mounds, or heaps to thrashing. It was alow work. Not more acres could be cut and piled in one day others.

A great advance in expediting harvesting then the aled with knives attached to the trawn by horses came into general use. The wheel cutters, but recently introduced.

complete for \$8.00. There are only two dozen beds in the lot so you had and if you are interest

or blik urenaume at. 20 45 Inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-

New French waistings in

AND OF THE LIMA. OUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNISHES MOST OF THE BEAN SUPPLY.

By a Special Contributor.

e indicates, had its origin

America, from whence it was dieseminated become a permanent resident of the summer rates in almost every State in the Union. Sea the season is too short for the lima to y limas are unknown outside the markets, of the lima bean, as a commercial confined almost entirely to the Carpinteria fars valleys in Bouthern California, where an 56,000 acres are annually seeded to this beams. From this small section is shipped, he world's supply of lima beans. Try like California, where products are so nearly every agricultural industry has the small experiments of isolated but enrares, who were seeking hovelties for the he world—and to produce them in such permantity, that they should grow from a lux-cestly. This is notably the case with the section.

re years ago the extensive fields now covered ant, green vines from June until September ag forests of wild mustard, or were made un-herds of cattle, sheep or hogs. Later, when much land grants were subdivided and sold

the problem of extensive culture of the lima. With wheeled seeders, cultivators, and harvesters, horses can now do the work with ease and rapidity, that was for-

wheeled seeders, cultivators, and harvesters, horses can now do the work with ease and rapidity, that was formerly done by men.

In the lima bean districts, in the early autumn, one may ride for miles, while near at hand, and as far as the eye can reach, lie the close rows of bean piles awaiting the coming of the threshing machines. As the days slip into October, the husbandman scans the heavens with anxious eye. A long rain would mean the destruction of his year of labor and hope. A million and a half dollars is lying out under the golden sunlight within the radius of a few square miles; he prays that the south wind may sleep yet a little longer, and keep the rain clouds in her farthest domain.

Limas grown farthest from the sea ripen first and cure more rapidly when cut, than those in the fog belt. In from two to four weeks after cutting, whistles of steam thrashing outfits can be heard, in various directions, long after the stars have grown bright in the eyening sky. The farmer last on the list counts the hours until the thrashing machine reaches him, but the time is long, only because he waits, for when a single separator makes a record of 2000 sacks per day, it cannot be long before the fields, dotted so thickly with little brown mounds, will lie clean and fallow ready for the coming rain.

A desert wind hastens the process of curing, and as it

will lie clean and fallow ready for the coming rain.

A desert wind hastens the process of curing, and as it is, also, frequently a harbinger of rain, the impatient husbandman, who cannot hold his nerves in check, when the thrasher whistle seems very distant, prepares a thrashing floor and proceeds to get his crop into the sack and storehouse. Huge water tanks, dripping with their liquid burden, move round a constantly narrowing circle in the field, until an earthen floor of proper size is ready to be packed firm by driving horses attached to vehicles about upon it, until it is perfectly

a number of years previous to 1900, this crop brought less than the actual cost to produce it, selling from \$1.50 to \$2 per cental. As a result, the warehouses were filled to overflowing, and each season's crop was stored, by those who could afford to hold, awaiting better prices. Then came the three seasons of drought, and production ceased, except on a comparatively small area under irrigation. The demand for limas in the eastern markets resulted in moving this product from the waternmarkets. resulted in moving this product from the warerooms, un-der steadily-increasing prices, until at the present time, there is none of the old crop on hand.

In favorable seasons, twenty-five eighty-pound sacks per acre are produced in the best localities, but 1500 pounds per acre average, is considered a very good crop. Here and there small tracts have grown thirty sacks per

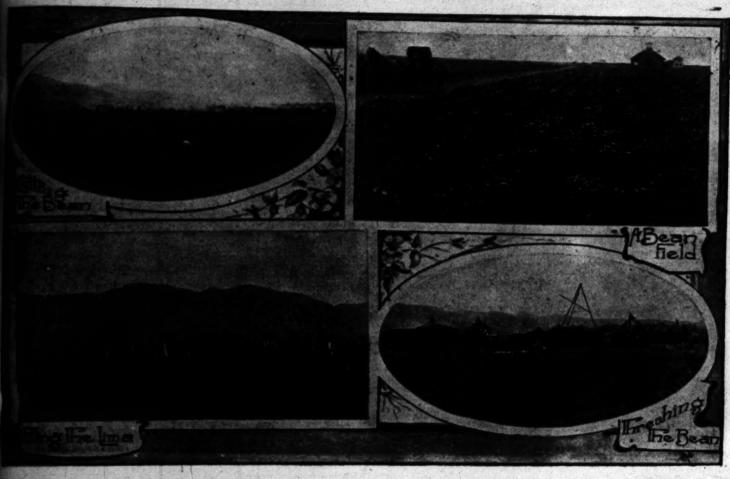
Experienced lima bean growers state that the lima cannot be raised profitably, under \$2.50 per cental, with reasonable crop returns each year. Four dollars per cental for several seasons of short crop, will need to continue for a number of years if the lima bean grower suc-

ceeds in covering his losses since 1893.

It is a matter of closely-estimated statistics that 550;sacks of lima beans were grown the past season in "bean belt," and probably 100,000 sacks are stored at ent ready to meet the demands of eastern consump tion, or the upward trend in prices confidently expected by those holding the crop.

A much less acreage has been seeded to limas for sev-A much less acreage has been seeded to limas for several seasons past than formerly, thousands of acres having been pledged for the culture of the sugar beet. Because of this reduced acreage, which present prices for the lima will not greatly alignment, the persistent lima bean grower will stand a chance of liquidating his mortgage, improving his home, and educating his children.

M. E. DUDLEY.



al settlers, the smaller varieties of beans were to some extent. At first prices for these were at the crop was a profitable one, but transportate difficult and markets distant. Competition from reducers in New York and Michigan reduced and this caused California farmers to seek some twich would bring better returns.

erude methods used in seeding and harvesting at first precluded a very extensive acreage, but not of proper machinery was soon supplied by ingenuity, until today one man can easily care y acres without assistance.

Items is strictly a pole bean, and in a climate where we rains occur could not be grown without supplied in this land of the lima, they lie in great along the rows, twining their tendrils about one and bloom and pod continuously, until the is exhausted, or the husbandman in sheer desacts their career short by harvesting them.

It is within the consisted of a handle like an axwith a horisontal curved blade at the end, went is feld at harvest time and walked along the rows, as forth, from dawn till dark, cutting each bean from its root as he passed along. An assistant as him with a long-tined pitchfork, piled the

rum its root as he passed along. An assistant is him with a long-timed pitchfork, piled the limit in little mounds, or heaps to dry ready for it. It was allow work. Not more than three said he cut and piled in one day by the two

solid and smooth. When the floor is thoroughly dry, the beans are loaded on huge header wagons and piled upon it. Now is the opportunity for wife or daughter, or a chance guest, to prove her love for rural pursuits by donning sunbonnet and gloves and her shabblest gown and mounting the cart, carriage, wagon or disc, go driving about over the yielding straw, until the beans are separated from the pod. Men with pitchforks constantly turn and move the straw upon the floor, and it is surprising how quickly the limas, from a field producing many tons of straw, are lying in white beauty, ready to be winnowed and sacked. Compared to harvesting with the steam threaher, this is a slow and primitive method, but when the weather is dry, it is not more expensive than threshing with machinery.

The housewife dislikes this mode of securing the lima, known in local parlance as "tramping," as it confines

known in local parlance as "tramping," as it confines her closely to the house, for the men who work on a "bean floor" demand a generous diet and it must be prepared in her kitch

The dust arising from the desiccated vines is ex-tremely poisonous to many people; an abrasion of the tremely poisonous to many people; an abrasion of the skin exposed to this dust often produces painful ulcers difficult to heal. One man whose eyes were weak had so severe an innammation of those organs after working on the bean floor for a season, that the sight of one was entirely lost, and that of the other much impaired. The lungs often become irritated from inhaling the poison-ous dust, and those working on the bean floors somevere an inflammation of those or ns after working times suffer from influenza or hay fever.

The rancher who owns 100 acres or more of clean val-

advance in expediting harvesting was made, sled with knives attached to the runners and low land adapted to grow limas, may realize a snug account in the course of a few years, when seasons are propitious, and if prices could remain as at present. For

TRIED THEM ON THE INDIANS.

"When I was out in Oregon, fifty-three years ago," said a pleasnt-looking farmer, who has been in the red raspberry business for twenty-five years, "I first saw red raspberries, growing wild in the thickets and along the edges of the wild Oregon roads. They were saucer-shaped, and not so deep as the modern berry—just like those which still grow wild in Michigan. As the Oregon berries looked tempting, I picked a lot in my hat, but did not dare to eat them as I did not know whether they were poisonous or not. were poisonous or not.

"On my way back to camp I met a number of Indians whom I had seen before and knew to be friendly; in fact, they had taken such a fancy to me that they once offered to adopt me into the tribe. To these genial Indians I presented my hatful of fresh red raspberries, and my joy was great when they are them all with relish. After that I are all I wanted.

"In old New England, I understand, they used to call the raspberry 'the thimbleberry,' on account of its re-semblance to a woman's thimble."—[Detroit Free Press.

THIRTY-SIX YEARS BEFORE THE PLOW.

What was conceded to be the oldest horse in Pennsylvania has just died at Finleyville, at the ag and 3 months. The animal was owned by John P. Shep-lar, of Snowden township. At the age of 22 years the horse paced a mile heat at Homewood Park, Pittsburgh, in 2:30.

It was of the St. Lawrence strain and had been owned by Mr. Sheplar since it was 2 years of age. It was worked at the plow and on the farm for thirty-six years and had never been sick until two hours before its death. -{Philadelphia Times.

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11

OUR STORM SOLDIERS

MILITARY DUTIES TO BE ADDED TO THEIR OTHER FUNCTIONS.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Uncle Sam's brave storm soldiers now number 2007. This is the season of the year when folks from the interior come to the shore for rest and pleasure and incidentally to admire those plucky warriors, whom they see resting on their cars and sleeping on their guns. Then these pleasure seekers go home and forget the humble storm forts of the coast by the time the brave garrisons within forts of the coast by the time the brave garrisons within have gotten down to grim, bloody, awful battle. The storm soldier's uniform sparkles in the summer sun; the storm fort is resonant with the merry voice of the inquisitive summer girl who has come down from the near-by hotel to see "the wheels go round." The storm soldiers sing joyfully as they ply their oars in the practice drills. But winter clouds are coming, and the warm, dazzling sand is to be covered by cold, blinding snow. The now happy summer girl will soon go sadly home, and the storm army's battle line will be trans-

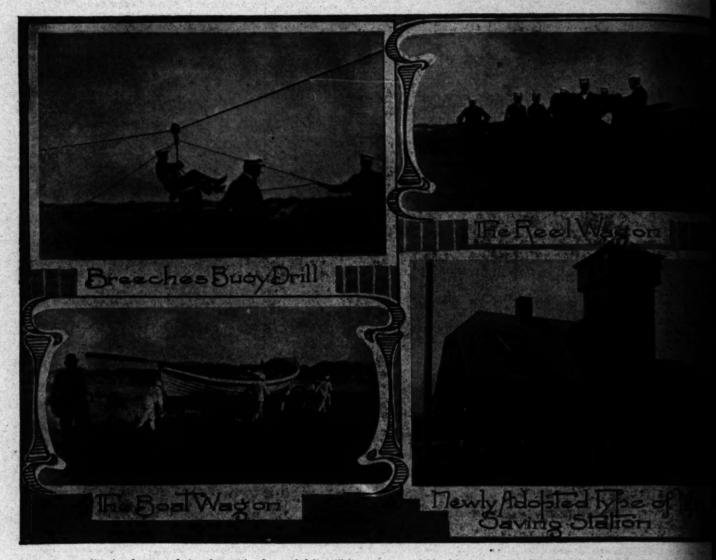
landed them both safely on shore. And there is record also of a station keeper who swam into the surf and rescued a man who was trying to commit suicide during an attack of delirium tremens. After landing him safely the rescuer placed his charge in the custody of physi-

cians.

"The keeper dressed the wound of a boy who had fallen from a bicycle, cutting both knees badly, and then sent him home in an ambulance. He also dressed the wound that a young lady had received from a golf bat and summoned a carriage to take her home." This is from the log of one station, being the record of a single day. In another case a horse which had backed into gle day. In another case a horse which had backed into the water was saved by surfmen. One keeper during a terrific coast storm went to the aid of several families living near his station, carried women and children through the raging waters on his shoulders and bore them all to a place of safety. That night the crew of this station remained in their boats until dawn. Later they recovered and buried thirty-nine decomposed and unrecognizable bodies of victims of the same storm. Two surfmen of another station went out with a fisherman and assisted to recover the latter's net which had broken from its stakes during a gale.

At the request of a coroner another crew assisted to transport to the nearest town the corpse of a man which had washed up on shore. Surfmen of still another station hauled to the beach some valuable lumber and

\$1500 to \$1800 a ye



formed from a glittering dress parade to a bare strip of desolate desert. A pity for the storm soldiers that their friends are gone when they would appreciate them best!

Fireman, policeman, undertaker, doctor, 'pharmacist, collector of customs, picket, diver, salvage man, guardian of the drunkard, nurse, alms giver, lost and found agent, rescuer of animals, ferryman, ambulance driver, morgue keeper and angel of mercy. Such is the com-posite picture of the surfman who must live on our desolate coasts isolated from his family and friends, conscious that he will not be pensioned for wounds; that his widow and orphans will be unassisted by the nation in the event of his falling before the most re-lentless foe which man ever fought.

Last Year's Heroisms.

olo

ality Bc.

The miscellaneous services rendered by the life-saving crews within the year passed would fill a volume. They fought twenty-four fires threatening private property in their districts. One surfman on patrol at a quarter past one on a certain morning heard cries for help, and, hastening in their direction, found that seven or eight men were attempting to assault a woman on a lonely beach. the life-saving station and there sheltered over night. In another case members of a life-saving crew took charge of a demented woman, whom they found wan-dering on a lonely beach. During his midnight watch a surfman in still another place found an old man lying in the snow upon the beach in an unconscious condi-tion. The temperature was below zero. The man was carried by his rescuer to a near-by house and there nursed back to life. A balloonist who had made an as-cension near another station fell into the water. Several surfmen fished him out, recovered his balloon and

guarded it until its owner proved his claim. A gunner exhausted from exposure and overesertion was carried by life savers from the marshes and taken to the drug store of the nearest town. A man living near a station seriously cut his foot while chopping wood. The keeper gave him "first aid" treatment to stop the flow of blood and then took him to town, where a surgeon sewed up the wound. A boy who fell through the ice of a lake near one station was dragged out and nursed until the next day. A gunner found to be stuck in the mud up to his waist was dragged out by a surfman. An intoxicated teamster drove his horses into the water. After an hour's work with lines and purchases a life-saving crew succeeded in rescuing them from the quicksand. These were but a few of the 278 reports of miscellaneous services reported to the Treasury Department in twelve months. guarded it until its owner proved his claim. A gunner

Nearly Four Thousand Lives Saved

But most important of all, only seventeen persons out of 3775 imperiled within the field of station operations lost their lives. Out of seven and a half millions of dollars' worth of property imperiled six and a half mil-lions' worth was saved. The storm soldiers hattled in 770 disasters and gave succor to over 1200 not on board threatened vessels. Seventeen of the rescued had fallen into the water from wharves and the like; thirteen were bathers in danger of drowning, twelve were cut off from land by the rising tide.

Uncle Sam now has 270 life-saving stations guarding king. One hundred and ninety-five of these are on the the Pacific, fifty-eight on the Great Lakes and one at the falls of the Ohio River. Eight stations on the coast of Florida are known as houses

The "Go Up Head" Merit System

The "go up head" merit system ountry schoolhouse is employed discipline of his small company After a periodical inspection es number which he wears upon his a matter of pride to strive for "8" feels humbled and works ha rity upon some one else. only through civil-service emust be United States citizens forty-five years old, between 125 weight and at least five and and of They must be good swimmers, must be aboutmen of some sort for three and write English. They receive must find themselves in food and

This month begins the active Coast. From now until the thirt member of a crew will be permit except for one day from sunrise to sun in lieu of this, for twenty-four consecu-place of two turns. In the latter case he tute and pay the latter his day's Coast the active season lasts the year

its close in winter. Each night is now divided into taken in turn by two surfmen, who i directions and patrol the beach uni-trolmen from the adjacent stations

's a mistake to suppose the "says a retired ship's carp-bit in the Orient in my tim ock-out of the genuineness of the Chinamen only know for that with Europeans. A Chine chumny with in Hankow such word in Chinese. He as a corruption of the Spanish me into use through the missionaries, he said, were Spanonunciation of 'Dios' was a se' by native tongues and agittes. Its only on the Chinese understood by Chinamen. In it me, the Celestials had no keep the controlle.

the province of Padua the price of edentedly low, owing to the enormous. In some districts the guests in the pay by the hour for the wine consulty sold for money, but usually bartete, and fowls.—[Rome Correspondence

complete for \$8.00. Inere are only two dozen beds in the lot so you had best come early if you are interest\$2 Slik urenaume at.40 45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-

third execution of duty. Whenever he meeting of two neighboring pad the watch is marked by a post to a key fitting a "patrol clock" which is in his pocket. The clock must be to make the record afterward turned stead of the exchange check. Each a "Coston signal," and whenever he standing into danger he ignites this brilliant red fiame of about two minimot unusual for the night patrolman scident which may cripple him, suchudars over driftwood and other unrequently he is drenched by overaving to wade through beach guilles, A large proportion of deaths in the exposure on patrol. An average of most per annum have sacrificed their in the last twenty-five years. Seven within the last twenty-five years. Seven up by the sea of Cape Cod in one day

an is now enlisted for a term of one year electated year after year, so long as found died and efficient. He works in the hope appointed keeper of one of the stations. Such promotion is made upon the nomi-district officers and the recommendation superintendent at Washington.

raphs at Station

cable that every life-saving station on our in the future be equipped with wireless tele-divers and transmitters. In the maneuvers and wister the stations within the zone of op-

pepartment has mapped out chains of signal of our coast to be utilized in time of hose are 232 of these, 139 being life-saving stathers lighthouses and weather bureau ob-All of these bastions are connected by a cach is a crew versed in the international als. The moment the lookouts in their an enemy's ship the intelligence will be sahington by long-distance circuit.

Questies.

The of Uncle Sam's storm army are preparagressure to bear on the next session of pass a bill granting disabled superintend-per month pensions given disabled captains; giving keepers the ensigns' \$15 per month deurfmen the naval seamen's \$8 per month—imnor children being provided for as in the of the service. Congress will be asked to re bill providing optional retirement after service and obligatory retirement after age of sixty-four. In 1878 Congress voted plain's pension to the widow of a superintellive-saving service who lost his life while to save the United States Steamship Huron force. But the widows and orphans of the 180 who have since lost their lives are as yet un-

t twenty-five years Uncle Sam has a mor to persons who have beroically res-ing. One hundred and ninety-four of gold, 280 aliver. Ninety-one have been there of the life-saving service.

e heen gold, 230 aliver. Minety-one have been on members of the life-saving service. It the most heroic rescue ever made by an insember of the service was that performed by Rasmus Midgett off Gull Shoal, N. C., three this month. The American bark Priscitia in to pieces and driven ashore with the ten of the storm clinging to the after part. At 3 sett, making his patrol on horseback, noted ama and chose to risk his own life rather than the time inccessary to a return to his station. It is reling mountains high. Midgett shouted that each of the imperiled crew jump oversat a time. Obeying him, one after another sto the surf, Midgett in each instance leaping steep bank, into the very jaws of death, seizman and dragging him upon the beach. Ten d were the priceless trophies of his valor. He ghansted crew to the station, where they were with dry clothing. Their wounds were dressed were all succored until able to depart for their ceretary Gage transmitted with Midgett's gold etter of which his posterity will ever be proud.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

NOT A CHINESE WORD.

-NOT A CHINESE WORD.

a histake to suppose that 'joss' is a Chinese says a retired ship's expenter. "Twe traveled a it in the Orient in my time, and among the odds as of interceting information I picked up was a cut of the genuineness of 'joss' as a Chinese Chinamen only know 'joss' when they came in with Europeans. A Chinese priest that I bedummy with in Hankow told me that there was a word in Chinese. He explained that the word corruption of the Spanish word 'Dios' and had into use through the missionaries. Many early saries, he said, were Spanish priests, and their neistion of 'Dios' was speedily corrupted into by native tongues and applied to the Chinese if only on the Chinese seaboard that the word instood by Chinamen. In the interior, the priest the Celestials had no knowledge of it."—[Chi-Chronicle.

wine By THE HOUR.

ce of Padua the price of wine is unw, owing to the enormous overproducdistricts the guests in the osterias, or
hour for the wine consumed. Wine is overproduc-osterias, or sed. Wine is

************************* MR. DOOLEY.

DISCOURSES ON RICHES AND POVERTY AND WORK AND SPORT:

Contributed by F. P. Dunne.

HARD time th' rich have injyin' life," said Mr.

A Dooley.

"I'd thrade with thim," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I wud not," said Mr. Dooley. "The too much like

"I wud not," said Mr. Dooley. "The too much like

"I war got hold iv a little mound iv th' hard wurruk. If I iver got hold iv a little mound iv th' money, divvie th' bit iv hardship wud I inflict on me-silf. I'd set on a large Turkish sofa an' have dancin' giris dancin' an' a mandolin orchesthree playin' to me. giris dancin' an' a mandolin orchesthree playin' to me, I wudden't move a step without bein' carrid. I'd go to bed with th' lark an' get up with th' night watchman. If annywan suggested physical exercise to me, I'd give him \$40 to go away. I'd hire a prizefighter to do me fightin' fr me, a pedesthreen to do me walkin', a jockey to do me ridin', an' a colledge pro-fissor to do me think-in'. Here I'd set with a naygur fannin' me with oaterich feathers, lookin' ca'mly out through me stained glass windies on th' rollin' mills, smokin' me good five-cint seegar an' rejicin' to know how bad ye mus' be feelin' ivry time ye think iv me hoorded wealth.

"But that ain't th' way it comes out, Hinnissy.' Hig-

"But that ain't th' way it comes out, Hinnissy. Hig-gins, th' millyionaire, had th' same idee as me whin he was beginnin' to breed money with a dollar he ownded an' a dollar he took fr'm some wan that wasn't there at th' time. While he was hammerin' hoops on a bar'l or an' a dollar be took fr'm some wan that wasn't there at th' time. While he was hammerin' hoops on a bar'l or dhrivin' pegs into a shoe, he'd stop wanst in a while to wipe th' sweat off his brow whin th' boss wasn't look-in' an' he' say to himsilf: 'If I iver got it, I'il have a man wheel me around on a chair.' But as his stable grows an' he herds large dhroves down to th' bank ivry week, he changes his mind, an' whin he's got enough to injve life, as they say, he finds he's up against it. His throubles has just begun. I know in his heart Higgins's ideel iv luxury is enough buckwheat cakes an' a cozy corner in a Turkish bath, but he can't injve it. He mus' be up an' doin'. An' th' on'y things annywan around him is 'up an' doin' is th' things he used to get paid f'r doin' whin he was a young man.

"Arly in th' mornin' Higgins has got to be ont exercisin' a horse to keep th' horse in good health. Higgins has no business on a horse an' he knows it. He was built an' idycated f'r a cooper an' th' horse don't fit him. Th' nachral way f'r Higgins to ride a horse is to set well aft an' hang onto th' ears. But he's tol' that's wrong an' he's made to set up sthraight an' be a good fellow an' meet th' horse half way. An' if th' horse don't run away with Higgins an' kill him, he's tol' it's not a good horse an' he ought to sell it. An', mind ye, he pays f'r that though he can't help raymimberin' th' wan nex' dure fr'm him used to get tin dollars a week f'r th' same job.

"Whin he was a young man. Higgins knowed a fel-

"Whin he was a young man, Higgins knowed a fellow that dhruv four horses fr a brewery. They paid him well, but he hated his job. He used to come in at night an' wish his parents had made him a cooper an' Higgins pitied him, knowin' he cudden't get out a life insurance policy an' his wife was scared to death ail th' time. Now that Higgins has got th' money, he's took th' brewery man's job with worse horses an' him barred fr'm dhrivin' with more thin wan hand. An' does he get annything fr it? On th' conth'ry, Hinnissy, it sets him back a large forchune. An' he says he's havin' a good time an' if th' brewery man come along an' feit sorry f'r him, Higgins wudden't exactly know why.
"Higgins has to sail a yacht raymimberin' how he "Whin he was a young man, Higgins knowed a fel-

sorry f'r him, Higgins wudden't exactly know why.

"Higgins has to sail a yacht raymimberin' how he despised th' Swede sailors that used to loaf in th' saioon near his house durin' th' winter; he has to run an autymobili, which is th' same thing as dhrivin' a throlley car on a windy day without pay; he has to play golf, which is th' same thing as bein' a postman without a dacint uniform; he has to play tennis, which is another wurrud f'r batin' a carpet; he has to race horses, which is th' same thing as bein' a bookmaker with th' hances again' ye; he has to go abroad, which is th' same thing as bein' a dhrug clerk; an' he has to play cards with a man that knows how, which is th' same think as bein' a sucker. mme think as bein' a sucker.

"He takes his good times hard, Hinnissy. A rich man at spoort is a kind iv non-union laborer. He don't get wages f'r it an' he don't dhrive as well as a milk-man, ride as well as a stable boy, shoot as well as a policeman, or autymobill as well as th' man that tuns th' steam roller. It's a tough life. They'se no rest f'r th' rich an' weary. We'll be readin' in th' pa-apers wan iv these days 'Alonzo Higgins, th' runner up in las' these days Alonzo riggins, to runner up in his year's champeenship, showed gr-reat improvement in this year's bricklayin' tournymint at Newport, an' won handily with about tin square feet to spare. He was nobly assisted be Regynald Van Stiayvant, who acted as his hod carryer an' displayed all th' agility which won

his hod carryer an' dispiayed all th' agility which won him so much applause ariler in th' year.

"Th' Pickaways carrid off all th' honors in th' sewer-diggin' contest yesterdah, defeatin' th' Spadewells be five holes to wan. Th' shovel wurruk iv Cassidy, th' banker, was spicially noticeable. Th' colors iv th' Pickaways was red fiannel undhershirts an' dark brown trousers.

"'Raycreations iv rich men: Jawn W. Gates an' J. "Raycreations by rich men: Jawn W. Gates an' J. Pierpont Morgan ar-re to have a five-days' shinglin' contest at Narragansett Pier. George Gold is thrainin' fr th' autumn plumbin' jimkanny. Mitchigan avnoo is tore up fr'm Van Buren sthreet to th' belt line in priparation fr th' contest in sthreet layin' between mimbers iv th' Assocyation iv More-Thin-Rich Spoorts. Th' sledge teams is completed, but a few good tampers an' wather men is needed.

"An' why not Hinnisst? If "the fund to the state of the state of

rumed. Wine is "An' why not, Hinnissy? If 'tis fun to wurruk, why tered for milk, not do some rale wurruk? If 'tis spoort to run an auty-ce London Mail, mobill, why not run a locymotive? If dhrivin' a horse

in a cart is a game, why not dhrive a delivery wagon an' carry things around? Sure, I s'pose th' raison a rich man can't undherstand why wages shud go higher is because th' rich can't see why annybpdy shud be paid i'r annything so amusin' as wurruk. I bet ye Higgins is wondherin' at this moment why he was paid so much i'r puttin' rings around a bar'l.

"No, sir, what's a rich man's rayereation is a poor man's wurruk. The roots are th' on'y people that know

"No, sir, what's a rich man's raycreation is a poor man's wurruk. Th' poor ar-re th' on'y people that know how to injye wealth. Me idee iv settin' things athraight is to have th' rich, who wurruk because they like it, do th' wurruk f'r th' poor, who wud rather rest. I'll be happy th' day I see wan iv th' Hankerbilts pushin' ye'er little go-cart up th' platform while ye set in th' shade iv a three an' cheer him on his way. I'm sure he'd do it if ye called it a spoort an' tol' him th' first man to th' dump wud be entitled to do it over again against sthronger men nex' week. Wud ye give him a tin cup that he cud put his name on? Wud ye, Hinnissy? I'm sure ye wud."

"Why do they do it?" asked Mr. Hennessy.
"I dinnsw," said Mr. Dooley, "onless it is that th'
wan great object iv ivry man's life is to get tired enough
to sleep. Ivrything seems to be some kind by warruk.
Wurruk is wurruk if ye're paid to do it, an' it's pleasure
if ye pay to be allowed to do it."

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THE BATTLE OF COWS.

CURIOUS EVENT THAT TAKES PLACE ANNUALLY IN SWITZERLAND.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug 5.—Switzerland's annual "battle of cows" has just been fought to a finish near the little town of Arolla, in Canton Valaise.

This extraordinary battle takes place every season when the Swiss cattle, which come from all parts, leave the valleys near Arolla in a great herd, to feed on the mountain sides. The object of the conflict is to decide which cow shall be queen.

The fight the other day was seen by a party of greatly-excited English tourists. They watched the herd of cows, which covered a space of 500 square yards, fight fiercely, and saw each cow as soon as she had been beaten, led off the "field" to take up a position from which she could observe the fray. When evening came the only occupants of the improvised arena were about two dozen unconquered cows, which paced the turf proudly. Then the queen of last year was let into the field. One by one the other cows were permitted to advance against her, and one by one she put them out of business. Then the herders came forward and hung about the conquering animal's neck a bell, much more handsome and twice as large as that gracing the neck of any other of the cows—this being the outward and visible sign of queenship.

No sooner has this unique coronation ceremony taken place than all the other cows, which numbered four hundred, were escorted forward and grouped about their queen, who, with much dignity, led them off up the mountain path toward their new feeding place. herdsmen take hardly any part in these fights. herdsmen take hardly any part in these fights. The cows' horns are blunted so that they can't actually gore each other, but some of the battles are mightily fierce. When the herd is unusually large the fighting to decide upon the queen sometimes lasts for a week

SOUL OF THE FLOWER.

One of the principal manufacturers of perfumery in the world has declared that he is quite certain that flowers actually possess souls. The fragrance of a flower is really its soul, and it exists when the flower itself has perished. This, he maintains, is not a poetical fancy, but an established fact. Certainly the fragrance of a flower is not a dead thing. This seems to be a curious statement to make, but it is a fact that when certain conditions are fulfilled a part of the life of a flower never seems to die. Although the fragrance of flowers dead years ago may have undergone all sorts of manufacturing processes to extract it and to fix it, yet it never dies. ing processes to extract it and to fix it, yet it never dies. when the flowers of the kind it was extracted from bloom it exhibits a marvelous sympathy.

Take, as an example, the case of jonquils. At the end of the year the smell of the perfume is constant, but in

the spring a change appears. In May, when the jonquils are in full flower, the colorless liquid has its scent exalted to a surprisingly high degree. When the flowers are in bloom, the bottled essence is very perceptibly stronger in odor. As the flowers droop, so does the perfume lose its potency in strict agreement. This mys-terious sympathy between flower and essence never dies, but ever responds to the proper seasons. There is room for reflection in the thought that every scent bottle holds the souls of hundreds upon hundreds of flowers. — An eighty-ounce vase will hold the souls of seven tons of roses.—[Toledo Times.

FOOD FOR WILD BEASTS.

On a large farm near Greensboro, N. C., John S. Sparks, the owner, conducts a queer industry—that of raising Angora goats, as food for lions and tigers. The farm is mostly mountain land, and the 200 goats im-ported by Sparks have been turned loose to clear the mountain sides of shrubbery and noxious growth, so that it can be turned into pasture land for herbivore animals. Lions, tigers, camels, elephants and other animals will graze on this land. After the goats have properly fitted the farm for this purpose they will be turned into food for the beasts. Since the goats have been placed on the farm they have increased very fast, and shown such wonderful industry in clearing land that the owner expects excellent results in his breeding of wild animals. The young kids are sold in large or wild animals. The young kids are sold in lar quantities for food to the inhabitants of the neighbor ood, and quite a revenue is also derived from the flee of the goats, which is long and as fine as silk.-[Savan

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A GREAT CHURCH.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST TEMPLE AND WORK OF ITS PASTOR.

By a Special Contributor.

HIS is the story of the rise of the largest Protestant church in the United States, so far as numbers go.

This church, "The Baptist Temple," of Philadelphia, is unique in other ways besides large membership. It was in 1879 that the little Baptist church in historic Lexington fell on troublous times. Its once large membership had dwindled to seven persons. They could not raise the money to pay salary to a pastor, and finally they found it impossible even to pay for an occasional "supply." So the church was closed. The building began to fall into decay, and it seemed that Baptists were to be known no more in Lexington.

But there was one young woman among the member-ship who had faith that the church might be revived Among her acquaintances was a Boston lawyer named Conwell. His callings had been multifarious. He had been a soldier for the Union in the Civil War, a newspaper reporter, a publisher in a western city, was a cor respondent in Paris during the Franco-Prussian War and had made and lost two or three moderate fortunes. At middle age he was in a fair way to build up another; but when the story of the Lexington Baptist Church was told to him by this young woman he decided to give it first attention, for the time being at least. "I'll go to Lexington with you," he told her. "call a

meeting of the survivors and get them to agree to take the necessary legal steps for the sale of the property. Then we'll see what's best to do next."

And so the lawyer went to Lexington. He called the meeting, addressed the seven Baptists and advised them to sell. Thereat a storm of protest raged about his head.
"Sell our church home of a lifetime?" they indignantly burst forth. "Never!"

"Then get a preacher and open the church, if you won't sell," was the answer.

"But we haven't the money," they sorrowfully re-

The lawyer went to his hotel and spent the night thinking over the situation. When morning came he got a pickax, a hammer and a saw and went to the church. He hung his coat on a fence post, then with the pick started to tear down the front steps. He had barely be-gun when a passer-by named Prosser called over the fence

"Hello, Conwell! What are you doing?"
"Tearing down the church," the lawyer replied.
"What for?"

"To build a new one."

"Then where are you going to get the money?"
queried the astonished Lexingtonian.
"Don't know," said the lawyer.

You-don't-know!" "You—don't—know!" The passer-by whistied. Then he walked up to where Conwell was standing. "I really believe you're in earnest," he said as he looked the lawyer in the eye. "I know you are, and, blast me, I'll subscribe a hundred dollars and you can collect when-

The man walked away. Conwell began again. The noise awakened the late sleeping liveryman across the way. He stuck his head out of a window. The conversation of a few minutes before was practically repeated Then quoth the liveryman, after hearing that the man Prosser had pledged \$100:

"Say, you'll never get a hundred dollars from old man rosser. Why, he's the say, you in earnest, Con-

"In dead earnest." And once more the pick was

The liveryman called again: "Say, you think you'll get the hundred from Prosser? Know you will, ch? Well, here's my word on it; if you get Prosser's one hundred I'll give you two hundred, or I'm not a liveryman and an honest man."

man and an honest man."

As the liveryman's touseled head receded, a young woman walked by, and for the third time the lawyer made the same answers to the same questions. When the young woman heard of Prosser's and the liveryman's

"Prosser promised a hundred and the liveryman two indred? Well, just wait till I run home and see ama!" Half an hour later mama sent around a check

In this way \$4500 was raised from passers-by the first day.

The Lawyer Turns Preacher.

In a few months a new church had been erected on the site of the old one, and about \$7000 had been col-lected, not one cent of which had been solicited.

In the meantime the lawyer felt it his duty to tell the grateful Baptists that he would preach for them until the new church was completed, when they could get a pastor. The first Sunday twenty-seven persons heard pastor. The first Sunday twenty-seven persons heard the sermon. The next Sunday the old church was filled; the third hundreds endeavored in vain to gain admis-sion. Every Sunday thereafter there were disappointed hundreds, scores of whom had traveled miles to hear the lawyer-preacher; for his fame had spread.

Gradually the idea began to dawn upon the lawyer that he ought to give up law and preach the gospel for the rest of his life. And so he told the increasing congregation he had been leading temporarily, and for three years he labored in Lexington, after which he went to Philadelphia, where he has built up the Baptist Temple, the largest Protestant church in America.

The Temple's present membership is 2728, and its conations twice each Sunday in the year-excepting in the summer months—average over 5000, with many chamoring in vain for entrance.

Its Sunday-school has a membership of nearly two

thousand, its fourteen Christian Endeavor Societies have 3000 names on their rolls, and the aggregate membership of the dozen other minor societies is close on 600. It has 1000 members actively interested in missionary work, it supports a half dozen foreign missionaries, and it has given half a hundred ministers to the

Baptist church.

It supports three city missions, located in the slums, besides a Chinese mission, and it has been the parent of three prosperous Baptist churches which were once Temple missions—the Tioga Church, with a membership of 1000; the Philmont, with a membership of 600, and the Logan, which has about 400 communicants. It is the most earnest and largest contributor to the Baptist Home for Old Ladles and the Baptist Orphanage. The Sunday Breakfast Association, a unique Philadelphia organization, which feeds thousands of poor every year; the Life Line League and the Point Breeze Mission, whose object is to look after sailors, and the Open Door Mission, for the aid of fallen women—each a large charity in itself—are largely supported by Temple funds and workers. le funds and workers.

The Temple has a chorus of 200 voices for ten months

The Temple has a chorus of 200 voices for ten months in the year. It gives an annual fair, preparations for which are begun months in advance, and which is attended by at least 20,000 persons.

On an average, twenty-five religious meetings of various kinds are held in the Temple weekly. This does not include meetings of trustees and business meetings of the various societies. "There's something going on in the Temple all the time." It is a church that is never closed. It contains readiles and least the contains readiles. closed. It contains reading and lounging-rooms, which are open to anyone, whether a member or not, and on winter evenings hundreds of persons may sometimes be found enjoying themselves socially.

A Unique Church Annex.

Then there is the Temple college, a unique church annex, which Temple college, a unique church annex, which Temple church money has largely sup-ported. Since its inception in 1884 the college has taught 45,424 students, the total for 1901 being 4238, while dur-ing the same year over 5000 attended the lectures. There are sixty officers and instructors and thirty-nin-courses of study, many of which are on a par with sim-

courses or study, many or which are on a par with similar courses in the noted universities of the land.

When the college started its sessions were held in the basement of the Temple's predeceasor, the Grace Church building. Now the school occupies a building which cost \$100,000, standing next to the church, and its equipment is worth \$60,000. It has been conferring college degrees since 1892.

degrees since 1892.

Another big institution that is dependent upon the Temple for its existence is Samaritan Hospital. It opened in 1893 with five patients, one doctor and one nurse. It occupied a private dwelling. Today it occupies and owns not only the house where it started, but the adjoining one, and is erecting at a cost of \$35,000 an administration and a private ward building. During June of this year it received 122 cases, and at the dispensary 313 persons, who made 1282 visits. The staff now consists of ten physicians, three resident physicians and sixteen nurses. The Temple congregation has raised \$100,000 for the hospital's support. The State, recognizing the good work of the institution, last year appropriated \$45,000 toward its maintenance.

For the support of all these various charitable and re-

For the support of all these various charitable and religious enterprises Dr. Conwell and his congregation, in almost twenty years of their joint labors, have raised y \$800,000. The greater portion of this money has in voluntarily, without the least solicitation.

But the Temple members and their indefatigable pas-tor still have large plans in hand. They are striving to increase the facilities of college, hospital, orphanage and home. In short, though the Temple is now the largest Protestant church in America, by its well-tried methods of everlastingly keeping at it, personal contact with the outside world and the exercise of common sense, it cans to grow still larger.

All from 57 Cents.

According to Dr. Conwell, all the good works of th Temple—even the Temple itself—have resulted from 57 cents. This is the story:

When Dr. Conwell was called to Grace Baptist Church,

two squares from the site of the present Temple, he found a church covered with mortgages and sheriff's executions. Only the basement had been built roofed over. In one way or another he managed quiet the creditors, and then started to build up the church. As the congregation increased, funds multi-plied, the walls were raised and the church finished as it stands-today. Soon the completed church became too small, but there was no money in sight for a larger structure and no one—not even Dr. Conwell—had given a new and larger church any serious consideration.

One Sunday as Dr. Conwell was making his way through the crowd surrounding the church and endeav-oring to get into the Sunday-school he was attracted to a mite of a girl trying with all her energy to make her way through the crowd to the basement door. Dr. Conwell placed her on his shoulders, carried her into the church and put her on a window sill, for there was not a vacant seat, and said: "Never mind, Hattie, some day we'll have a

church big enough for everybody who wants to get in.

Not long afterward the child sickened and died. The her parents sought out Dr. Conwell. "Before she died, Hattie asked us to give you this," they said, handing him a child's purse. "She said she had collected it among her friends for the church you spoke about to

On the next Sunday Dr. Conwell told the story of Hattle Wlatt and her 57 cents. He did not appeal for funds; only told the simple story. But that was enough, money was forthcoming at once. One man gave \$57, another \$570, a third \$507, a fourth \$517, another \$5700, and then thousands of dollars poured in from all parts of the country. This money secured the lot on which the Tem-

ple now stands. Today the board, is locked in the stree of the church it helped to it well recently, "this 57 can't that has resulted in this Te could do, with God on our s

Seven the Magic Number.

Fifty-seven cents! Notice to Dr. Conwell's work as a prescient. The Many Miracles of the Nu When he went to the rescue ton Baptists he preached to the first Sunday.

Arrived in Philadelphia, he for the constant of the cons

of the Grace Baptist Church first year seventy-seven new the third year the membershi then for five years and three seven persons, no more, no less seven persons, no more, no less of the Grace Baptist Ch

The Samaritan Hospital star five patients, one doctor and or Seven persons laid the found They were young men who casked him to teach them theol did so in the church's basemen Of the \$760,000 which Dr. Co

Of the \$760,000 which Dr. Con-support of his various instituted been received from another chu-Instances are beyond namina numeral of the Bible appears in ple. In fact, seven has cropped expectedly that Dr. Conwell con-stitious on this point. "I have appearance of seven as a sign fr for me to undertake the thing the vice about," he said. "A few we-ing an important financial pro-guided. At the prayer meeting, stood up and declared for Chris-through the financial deal. It se-would have known that the Lor-taken.

tinued. "I wanted a pipe or would cost \$7500. The truste

tinued. "I wanted a pipe organ would cost \$7500. The trustees whad debt enough already. I prayed next prayer meeting scarcely before invitation to join, seven persons at the trustees. "Gentlemen," I said, organ. 'I'll furnish the money for \$1500 of my own money, and gav mainder. The organ was installed "The first note to fall due was I before it was due, while in the M a letter from my wife telling me had inquired about the note; said the date due, as their business into cancellation of certain debts with overwhelmed. Not a cent was in Philadelphia. I reached here Su hours before church time. I was with a heavy heart entered the pabout to begin the service a woman with a heavy heart entered the prabout to begin the service a woman walked to the side of the pulpit. Tives in Massilion, Ohio. He has and he has sent this check to help I looked at the little piece of paper. "That morning my sermon was came from my pulpit. My brains and I caught myself constantly reshowed you the figure seven, why—Dr. Conwell paused a moment. "But to me the most remarkable figure seven occurred when a class

figure seven occurred when a class Theological Seminary came here to

"'Come and see for yourselves,'
At the usual time I gave the invitat
persons arose. Then, after a pause,
sixth. I waited. No one else stood
tonians looked triumphant. Once m perately, pleaded for one more, two to rise who felt that they needed (arose. I went to the organ, anno hymn and began playing. Scarcely the second verse when from away of gation a man rushed down the aisle, or sprang on the platform. He congregation for its prayers, told me who he was. He had come dow that day for the express purpose of ask but when he got in the prayer meetin him and did not return until my heart broken."

broken."

The Princetonians were convinced.

Despite his sixty years, Dr. Convenergy as he was twenty years ago, still supple, and age has not put a while Once, for fourteen years, he was so not find time to spend a single evening He gives the impression that he coulagain and still survive and look please.

A LONG CORN R

Kansas is simply inexhaustible in ities, .h.et when it might be supposed the whole garnut, she appears with an as nobody else in all the wide w as nobody else in all the wide world thought of. For example, a Kirgman is growing a row of corn a little more miles long for no other reason than to extraordinary. He commenced in a swent round and round in a single row at one of the edges and terminates in the cultivated it, of course, he had to plant a suppearances go the field will make it would if planted in the ordinary of Journal.

New French waistings in man and Dresden stripes

at 24, 1902.)

"SONNY BOY'S"

By Cyrus Townsend

ertain Mrs. Allen-devoted to ourse, that is, although if I m s. I think she held me persons were together, she was a different won When I first knew them the boy has a appointment at Annapolis, and, the it the lead of his class, and should na note the line of the navy, he had folk radition by electing to serve in the his father and grandfather before his had risen to the grade of first lieutens if the officers of the little band of Units who formed the legation guard in Petrible summer of 1900. I well remensity and yet the superhuman resoli firs Allen confronted those days of sile Sadly enough, among the first mean hrough from the besieged ministers was the death of her son. I was with mmediately upon the receipt of the was as silent as it was terrible. She may the how just struck her down. Her he some way, and Dr. Taylor informed it is was best that her days were that it was best that she should know on had been taken, the desire to live was almost happy in the thought that south or two at most, the doctor was her magain.

A few days after the receipt of the

A few days after the receipt of the readom of communication having halle, the report of George's death ome one had blundered in the first the in such a state we could never ad been desperately wounded, they

ad been desperately wounded, they scover.

His mother brightened under this there was a faint raily and some it andition, but nothing of a perman salized the situation fully, but she solution and determination to her ne that she could not die until she gain. Dr. Taylor thought that she doy, about whom we continued to rorts, should come home again.

So she lingered through the santious, hopeful, determined. I happ in the eventful day when she receive joy with which she took it from your there with the she took it from your there with the she took it from your there with the she took it from your there will be necting—but her blank look of asto regret, and then to bitter dianguleh—as she mastered its content "I have lost my boy," she said after awhile, as she handed me the "What!" I cried.

"Oh, no, he is getting better and

"Oh, no, he is getting better and is id not mean that, but—but—he is gold lead it yourself."

Why, it was a letter to make any thought, and I said so. There hanksgiving to God that his life nodest expression of satisfaction is hanksgiving to God that his life had nodest expression of satisfaction in the aptaincy which had come to him for li-ge during the siege, notably when he he sandbag fort on the wall, where and lots of love for his mother. The hough. He had been a demonstrative uppose. He had lavished affection spon her, and she had been first in his h, there was the rub.

h, there was the run.

I realized, as I redected on the saly a man, and that no man ha nable depths of a woman's, moth the had said, he was going to be nit that nine-tenths of the letter

nit that nine-tenths of the letter veriptions of the young woman to walls troth. He sang her praises wit youth and the ardor of manhood.

They had met for the first time dual been a belated traveler who like Bozer uprising, and she had billeter in the legation. She had shelter in the legation. She had she helter in the legation. She had show heroine, of course. Everybody was her We all expected they would be, and deorge had been wounded she had nu life and won her way into his heart is ras all quite natural, certainly, and she was coming back to him. They we by one of the missiontaries in the leg romance had begun as soon as he was and he hoped soon to present to his mo-ter, who was "the best, the sweetest."

ESS TELEGRAP

two dozen beds in the lot so you had best come early if you are interest-

SONNY BOY'S" DIARY.

By Cyrus Townsend Brady,

Mrs. Allen-devoted to the church, of that is, although if I may judge from her list she held me personally in high esteem her I became acquainted with her she was it one aon. Other children, giris, had been I imraed afterward, but she had lost them by childhood, and, after the death of who had been a major in the Marine Corpa States may, her life had been entirely desays, in whom her heart was so wrapped fairly worshiped him.

als see, in whom her heart was so wrapped a fairly worshiped him.

a gentle, quiet, retiring little woman, sadinclined to melancholy when George, her son,
in her. He was a hearty, healthy lad, aboundmust and apirits, full of fun and mischief,
vicious, and he certainly addred her with a
illusiasm. His mother seemed actually to
se sunshine of his presence, and, when they
her, the was a different woman.

in the sunshine of his presence, and, when they better, she was a different woman.

I first knew them the boy had just been given einstein at Annapolis, and, though he graduated and of his class, and should naturally have gone he line of the navy, he had followed the family by electing to serve in the marine corps, as ther and grandfather before him had done. He is to the grade of first lieutenant, and was one offers of the little band of United States marines send the legation guard in Peking during the summer of 1900; I well remember the fearful and yet the superhuman resolution with which has confronted those days of silence and suspense, yenough, among the first messages which got a from the besleged ministers was one announced that of her son. I was with her, of course, lately upon the receipt of the news. Her grief silent as it was terrible. She made no complaint, ow just struck her down. Her heart was affected way, and Dr. Taylor informed me, and I, in lid her, that her days were numbered. I felt was best that she should know it. Now that her hear takes, the desire to live left her, and she most happy in the thought that a short time—a or two at most, the desire to live left her, and she most happy in the thought that a short time—a or two at most, the desire to live left her, and she most happy in the thought that a short time—a

days after the receipt of the first bad news, of communication having been restored mean-report of George's death was contradicted. had blundered in the first message, and things such a state we could never find out who. He desperately wounded, they said, but he would

mother brightened under this encouraging news.

was a faint rally and some improvement in her
ion, but nothing of a permanent character. She
as the situation fully, but she summoned all her
ition and determination to her assistance and told
at she could not die until she had seen her son
Dr. Taylor thought that she might probably surunder the inspiration of her devotion until the
should come home again.

she lingered through the summer—struggling,
ss, hopeful, determined. I happened to be with her
e eventful day when she received his first letter,
oy with which she took it from me and tore it
ifth her white feeble, trembling hands was almost
a to witness—I felt as if I were intruding upon a
ng—but her blank look of astonishment, changing
set and then to bitter disappointment—even
h—as she mastered its contents, was surprising."
have lost my boy," she said with trembling lips
sabile, as she handed me the letter.

att" I cried.

no, he is getting better and is coming back. I

no, he is getting better and is coming back. I mean that, but—but—he is going to be married.

was a letter to make any woman's heart proud, it was a letter to make any woman's heart proud, it, and I said so. There were sober words of lying to God that his life had been spared; a expression of satisfaction in the promotion to a y which had come to him for his splendid couring the slege, notably when he led the attack on that for the slege, notably when he led the attack on the slege, notably when he led the attack on the slege, notably when he led the attack on that for the slege, notably when he led the attack on the slege, notably when he led the attack on the slege, notably when he was the rub.

was the run,
ad, as I reflected on the situation, that I was
an, and that no man had ever fathomed the
sths of a woman's, mother's heart. It was as
mid, he was going to be married. I must adnine-tenths of the letter was filled with deiof the young woman to whom he had plighted.
He sang her praises with the blindness of
the arder of manhood.

a met for the first time during the siege. She a belated traveler who had been caught in aprising, and she had been forced to take the legation. She had shown herself to be a is. Everybody was heroic in those days, it they would be, and they were. After a wounded she had nursed him back to be way into his heart in the process. It intural, certainly, and very romantic, the best to him. They were to be married missionaries in the legation where the igun as soon as he was able to stand it, on to present to his mother a new daughths best, the sweetest, the noblest little

woman in the world," and who "I love and adore with all my heart," and so on till the end of the letter.

I thought myself that he might have spared her a little of that; and as I watched Mrs. Allen's face and tried to talk to her, I began to have a dim realization of the shock to her. That boy had been everything to her, as I said, and she to him. She had always been first in his affection and he in hers. Alone in the world the two had grown up together. Now that his life was spared, she confronted the fact that she was called upon to share him with another woman.

Oh, the bitterness of jealousy in old age! It was there. Oh, the hopeless feeling that comes over a mother when she realizes that, in a certain sense, she is supplanted. It was there. I saw it in the white face, the pressed lips, the trembling hand of the stricken woman leaning back in the chair before me. It matters not that it is the usual course of life—that did not make it easier for her. Other mothers had to bear such things, we both knew, but now seemed different.

Well, I comforted her as best I could, said all things possible before I left her, but to little purpose, I fear. The next day she was dead! The second shock had been too much for her. I was with her when she passed away. When I came into the room I noticed that the table by her bed was covered with a pile of common red-backed blank books, which I had never seen before.

"Sonny Boy!"—that's what she called him; in spite of the fact that he was a great big fellow, and as maniy as a soldier should be; he was always in her heart what he had been as a child—"Sonny Boy's diary," she whispered to me. "I want you to take them—keep them until he comes home, and then give them to him. And I want you to read them, too, so that you may know—and—and—sympathize."

Sympathize with whom, I wondered. With George, or with her? Ah, I soon found out. I thought she had gone after the prayers had been said, she lay on the bed so still and quiet. But she opened her eyes presently

with her? Ah, I soon found out. I thought she had gone after the prayers had been said, she lay on the bed so still and quiet. But she opened her eyes presently and whispered brokenly in the silence:

"Tell him-I love him better than-than

"Tell him—I love him better than—than—anyone in the whole world—will—ever—love him—'Sonny Boy.'"
After that her eyes remained open until I closed them. I took the books home and the evening of the day of the funeral I sat down to read them. It was late at night—or rather early in the morning—when I finished them, and then I did something for which my conscience has troubled me ever since.

I wish that I could tell you all that was in those little worn blank books! Every word of them had been write.

worn blank books! Every word of them had been writ-ten by her own hand. She began with his birth, the ten by her own hand. She began with his birth, the first entry being made as soon as she was able to hold the pen. She chronicled religiously every event that bore even the remotest relation to the boy. You could see how he grew into her life, how he became a part of it, and finally as the years passed by, all of it. There see how he grew into her fits, and finally as the years passed by, all of it. There was nothing that he did or said which was not noted. His most trivial actions, his most unimportant words, were all faithfully set down and commented upon. In those books was the history of the development of a human being, nay, the development of a great passion

As he grew older and his mother lost successively his As he grew older and his mother lost successively his father and the two little girls, it was easy to see how the boy became more and more to her. The entries were longer and more connected—more coherent, I should say. There were whole pages filled with speculations concerning him. She set down the ambitions she cherished for his work, and hopes born in her heart for his future, her dreams of his achievements that were to be; she quoted bits from his letters when he was away at school. She inserted photographs of him in all stages of development. She wrote out the prayers that she made for his welfare.

that she made for his welfare.

The entries abounded with expressions of her evergrowing, absorbing love for him. Yes, and when he
had his boyish filtrations and had evidently written to

growing, absorbing love for him. Yes, and when he had his boyish flirtations and had evidently written to her about the charming girls he had met, the jealousy of a mother's heart spoke in her comments. It was quite evident to me as I read on, absorbed in it all, that she would never have been able to bear the idea of any one coming between her and that lad. How she rejoiced in his successes and love for her! There were troubles, too: illnesses, scrapes, but her love never wavered, and things always seemed to come right in the end.

I could see that the keeping of that diary had become a passion with her. She confessed herself to it as a devotee might to some spiritual adviser. She poured out her heart on those pages which no living eye but mine had ever seen, I verily believe. She was absolutely true, entirely frank. The book was a self-revenation, all unconscious. I could see the ennobling effect of that great passion. She grew greater as I read on and on. A soul was laid bare in the written pages. I seemed to be treading on hallowed ground as I tenderly turned the faded leaves. No one could ever have spoken aloud as she wrote. It's not in nature to do so. It was her secret heart, her most sacred feelings, her inmost soul, that lived and vibrated in the silent letters. I seemed to be looking at things not meant for mortal eyes.

And through it all there was a note of depreciation.

And through it all there was a note of depreciation. Was she, could she, be worthy of him! Oh, the sweetness of the humility of a mother!

But I cannot linger to tell the story, all I read, all I divined. At last came the entries of the present year. When he had gone away she had sworn she would be brave. He was a soldier, he must do his duty, and uphold the honored name of his father, but, oh, the anxiety of it all! I could see that it had almost killed her, yet she had kept up under the dreadful strain until the news

I am not ashamed to say that I put the book down and cried like a baby when I read what she had written. Broken-hearted sentences, bits of prayer, words of scripture, "Oh, Abs alom, my son, my son!" Tears on the pages. The pages were alive with her words. As I said, they spoke as no human voice could have spoken. They told a tale which humanity could not have revealed. And her heart was broken.

Then came the entry of the day when I had told her

she was doomed. The subdued joy with which abse heard the news, with which she looked forward to the prospect of a speedy meeting, was quite eyident. One phase struck me on that page.

"The work of years is over. I lay down the pen—" she had written. "Sonny Boy"—she never failed to use that title: she clung to it the more tenaciously as he grew older. It seemed very sweet to me—"is gone, and I am going, thank God. In death as in life, we will be together. The book may close over and be opened no more. He cannot return to me, but I shall go to him. I shall write no more. I have left directions that this story of a life—or two lives—his and mine—shall be burned when I am gone to meet 'Sonny Boy."

But on the next page the entries began again. She had taken up her wonted life-long task once more when she found that he was living. Curiously enough, while there was joy in the pages now, I seemed to read in them more of regret—in spite of herself. The doom written against her could not be revoked. Yet the conditions were changed. She had to look forward to a long parting instead of an eternal meeting, and it hurther. Yet she must live until he came back, as we it was her will power alone that kept her'up. She must see him again before she went out into the dark, or the light rather, to wait for him.

So, in a hand that grew more feeble from day to day, she jotted down her hopes and longings for her son. How much the trembling letters told of her growing weakness, how different were the characters from the bold, flowing, graceful writing of the beginning.

Finally I came to the entry—the last—on the day she had received the news of his approaching marriage. Oh, the angulsh that ran through the written words! They seemed to gasp out her grief from the page, sometimes I could scarcely decipher them. I turned back to the entry-following the report of his death and I declare it was no more heartbroken.

Another woman had come between them! With unconscious cruelity in that faial letter. George had told

was no more heartbroken. Another woman had come between them! With un-

conscious cruelty, in that fatal letter, George had told her over and over again how he loved the woman he was about to marry. She could not get away from it. Innocently enough he had given her to understand that he loved the girl more than all the world. Thought-lessly he plunged this dagger into his gentle mother's

heart.

I didn't blame him for his feelings. He could not help them, and as I said, it was human nature anyway. help them, and as I said, it was human nature anyway. The experience is common to every mother in greater or less degree. She had to expect it or she ought to have done so. Still I did wish he had not been quite so enthusiastic; not that it would have made much difference, for it was the fact that killed. His mother had intuition enough, she loved him enough, to divine the truth through any reticence

"I can't bear it," I rend, "to know that I have longer first place—that another woman is nearer to him than I! To feel that the first of his love is given to a stranger! The best of his heart is hers! Who is she? stranger! The best of his heart is hers! Who is she? What right has she to come between us? What has she done for him compared to me? Every since he was first What right has she to come between us? What has she done for him compared to me? Every since he was first put in my arms, ever since I heard him cry, the first time, after the awful pain and anguish of deliverance, he has been mine! Mine! And she has taken him! Oh God, pity me! I cannot give him up and live! He must not bring her here. I shall never like her. I hate her! I do not believe she is—oh, how wicked I am! And he will be so happy while I suffer! I'm glad he will be happy, but it kills me. Thank God, it will not be long! I don't want to see her. Pity me, my Savior! You had a mother! I am an old lonely dying woman. Mercy! mercy! I don't want to see him, either—that I should write it—my son! With a light in his eyes and love in his voice for another woman! I shall die now. Perhaps I may find comfort, then. But I shall die now. Perhaps I may find comfort, then. But I shall never forget. He wrote about her on seven pages of his letter! And one was enough for me! Oh, 'Sonny Boy!' to lose you, to—your old mother is breaking her heart! Be assured of one thing, my son; I love you and have loved you better than anyone in the whole world will ever love you"—these were the words she had whispered to me on her deathbed—'no matter how much joy you may have, how much happiness, no matmuch joy you may have, how much happiness, no matter where you may go, whom you may meet, what they nay say, no one in this world will ever love you as ave. No one will ever think of you as your mother."

That was all. And I'm afraid it was true. I sat there in the gray of the morning with the open book in my hand. She had told me to give the volume to George when he returned, and I could not—if I deto George when he returned, and I could not—If I desired to do so—disregard her wish; yet to lay before him the sorrow, the regret, the sadness of that last entry, to leave him with that final thought of his mother to cloud his wedded life with a suspicion, which I knew he could never dispel, that his joy had been her death, his marriage had broken her heart—I could not do it! Still, to withhold from that boy the last words of his mother—

without from that boy the last words of his modeletic did not seem right!

What did I do? you ask. Well, with a horribly guilty feeling I cut the last leaf containing those terribly piteous words out of the diary. I did it carefully, so that he would never know that anything had been taken away. I felt like a thief all the time, somehow.

I did not destroy the leaf. I could not do so. I put.

it away carefully with my other treasures, and, when George came home with his sweet, beautiful young wife—and I thanked God he had her to help him bear his deep, unfeigned sorrow at the loss of his mother—I gave him the diary without the missing leaf, and her last message to him, as I delivered it, was simply love and blessing. And I almost felt as if his mother thanked me

I take out that missing leaf sometimes when I am alone in my study, and read it over and wonder whether, after all, I did right or no.

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LONGFELLOW.

Longfellow turned out about one volume of poems a year for many years; nearly four years were required for his translation of "Dante."

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AMERICAN GIBRALTAR.

HALIFAX, GREAT BRITAIN'S WELL-GUARDED STRONGHOLD.

By a Special Contributor.

AVE you ever been to Halifax? Well, go. Not because some mild-mannered friend has hastily onsigned you there, instead of wishing you in a hotter place, with a larger H, but because there you are put, in a few hours, in touch with a bit of Old England's local color and placed amid the most attra of Acadian hospitality.

Very few of us, with modest purses, searching for new and reasonable places for our summer outings, have thought of Halifax. There, for \$6 a week, at any of the many pleasant boarding-houses—the hotels are generally to be avoided—one may be noused and fed with a bounty of board that leaves nothing to be desired, save an increase of personal capacity. A very comfortable line of steamers, running semi-weekly from Boston, puts you in Halifax, after a thirty-hour run due east, landing you just at set of sun within the shadows of that hospitable place.

one hot day, not very long ago, when the lightest of summer togs were none too comfortable, even in Boston, we left Lewis Wharf. The tidy. little steamer pointed her nose due east, and, agreeably to our very sommon but mistaken knowledge of geography, looked as though she would chase the dip of the distant horizon until she landed us upon the shores of Europe. Instead, the early forenoon following found us working up the southeastern coast of Nova Scotia, in the remnants of a small gale that had completely upset the up the southeastern coast of Nova Scotia, in the rem-nants of a small gale that had completely upset the plans of the dining-room steward. About 4 o'clock we rounded Chebucto Head, with its picturesque light-house, and thence to Halifax we had a sheltered run of nine miles. As we started havenward, the declining sun broke through a cloud rift and sent its rays asiant the rock-bound hills on our left, transforming grass-covered swales and knobs into the richest of velthe dark foliage of spruce and pine—a foil to the bril-liant verdure of the slopes—the fishers' huts of striking whiteness, and the quaint spires of occasional village where the property of the slopes—the fishers' huts of striking whiteness, and the quaint spires of occasional village whiteness, and the quaint spires of occasional village shrines, carried us by magic, as it were, from our own coast to the pictured seaboard of far Norwegian shores—a fiction happily strengthened by the flannels and overcoats we had donned in substitution for the lightest of garb so recently in order. One hundred and fifty-odd years of conquest have left their marks, and grassgrown breastworks begin at once to recall the tales of yore. On our left, as in we go, lie Tribune Head, and a little later the frowning batteries of York Redoubt. a little later the frowning batteries of York Redoubt. On our right, lie Devil's Island, where Satan, 'tis said, in lieu of a parson, calls Saturday nights upon its graceless residents, and McNab's, with its well-covered but no less sinister batteries of modern, high-powered guns. On our left, again, are the stony battlements of Point Pleasant, while right before us, and guarding the harbor channel, lie the heavy guns of George's Island, that cover the slumbering mine fields, over which we are allowed to slim-and then full before us stands mouse. allowed to slip—and then, full before us, stands mouse colored Halifax, with its splendid harbor and its numer ous shipping. Far above us, fair cut against the sun set sky, the old citadel stood crowned with an aureole set sky, the old citadel stood crowned with an aureole of amber haze, while its signal yards fluttered the news of our coming—just as it has stood watch and ward for so many years agone. The city, modest in its Quaker dress of gray and clean in the absence of its week-day vefl of native coal smoke, nestled about the citadel's base and lay silent in its Sunday stillness, save for the echoes of our own hoarse whistle, the music of the vesper bells, and the muffled welcome of the distant crowds as it floated across the quiet waters. How different would be the greeting to an enemy wishing to ferent would be the greeting to an enemy wishing to break through the chain of presently passive defenses and in defiance of the might of the armored craft lying peacefully at anchor. Against that day, the spires of the forty-odd churches rise heavenward in earness

Our boat has made her landing. At once we push our watches ahead-for have we not been traveling to overtake the sun upon his return, and are we not an hour in advance of our own shores? We are in a land of other terms; our baggage has become "luggage," our checks are "brasses," and the infrequent vehicles, without distinction, are "trams"—confusion between street cars and busses being avoided only by the scarcity of either. We find our modest raiment held up for inspection, lest priceless contraband lurk within its folds: and our cameras are put under the ban of the custom house, and placed upon their good behavior and cleared only after a promise to leave the country when we depart. Right here, at the very threshold of Nov. Scotia, we saw for the first and only time the typica "blue nose" of repute in all his angular, lanky length keen economy. This one was returning from America—as the natives are pleased to call the United States—with the effects of a recently deceased daughter. He was required to declare their value, and to bear their inspection. Aside from their intrinsic worth, a parent's attachment might have made him hesitate to gay, as he did, "I'd hate to think 'em worth more'n a dollar." At such they were passed, and he winked rejoicingly.

On we go to our halting place, where supper awaits us and the air is filled with the delicious fragrance of that tea—found here in bounty—which so seldom reaches the markets of the United States. We go to bed shortly after the 9-o'clock gun; and ere "taps"

planted the standard of Great Britain upon Citadel Hill, and he builded upon a rock. Halifax, which lies around and below this eminence, is built upon a succession of smaller hills and upon a rocky soil, admitting only of limited excavation without blasting. The city occupies a peninsula about four and a half miles long, with a varying breadth of from one-half to something over two miles. The harbor and basin lie on the eastern side, while the Northwest Arm—the place of residential choice and the scene of most of the boating parties—lies on the west. It was across the entrance to this sheet of water that the British, during the long years of the French and Indian War, stretched a great chain to guard the city from a rear attack, and the years of the French and Indian War, stretched a great chain to guard the city from a rear attack, and the Chain Battery still survives as a reminder. The Citadel, with its commanding view two hundred and fifty-odd feet above the harbor, was, until a short while ago, the quarters for most of the 2000 regulars stationed at Hallfax. New barracks have since been built in the town; and, save to set the time for the town at its feet, to serve as a commanding point of observation, and to signal the arrival and departure of all vessels of size, the Citadel stands now only as a survival of the pioneer blockhouse that once held the enemy at bay.

The risk of a long term of imprisonment prevents pry-

The risk of a long term of imprisonment prevents pry-ing foreigners from knowing but little of the really magnificent batteries that guard Halifax, to man which, so it is said, there are sufficient troops always present. magnificent batteries that guard Halifax, to man which, so it is said, there are sufficient troops always present. The guns that can be seen, and they are purposely made conspicuous, are old smooth-bore pieces of very modest worth, and fit only for saluting purposes today. That there is active work about the hidden batteries the white tents and the fluttering fanions on McNab's attest—while frequent target practice with the line batteries, looking seaward, are apt to awaken you any morning. Nightly, electric searchlights sweep the mine fields and the main approach, "picking-up" every passing craft. On the left side, seaward of McNab's Island, is what is termed the Eastern Passage—a shallow channel used only by small boats and fishing smacks. A bit of our Civil War history has made it famous. In need of coal and supplies, Capt. John Taylor Wood, commanding the Confederate cruiser Tallahassee, made the port in August of 1864, with the Federal vessels close upon him. Forced, by the laws of neutrality, to leave within twenty-four hours, he had to choose between running the gauntlet of his waiting foe or make the unheard-of passage of the eastern outlet. He chose the latter, with its variable shoals, and, by great good luck, rather than the cunning of the threatened pilot, and the use of a strong head of steam, he saved his ship, cleared his single-sighted enemy, and was miles away before his escape was known.

Though a zarrison town, with a civil administration away before his escape was known.

ship, cleared his single-sighted enemy, and was miles away before his escape was known.

Though a garrison town, with a civil administration entirely apart, still it is the military air of Halifax that strikes us Americans, as we are termed to the exclusion of Canadians. It is the soldier, more than the forts, on every hand, that impresses us. If not the relief squad, then, perhaps, a single orderly bearing the big, blue envelope, with its "On His Majasty's Service" boldly stamped along the top. Down the street he comes, a strapping fellow, afiame in the scarlet tunic of the King's infantry; pipe-clayed, gloved and belted, his small, visorless cap just saved by his right ear and the tightened chin strap, while in his hand he twirls his small, "swagger stick." He is amusing in his stolid seriousness and contrasting juvenile trimmings, but significantly solid in his vigorous personality and the steady crunch-crunch of those heavy, ugly boots that mar his feet. He is an excellent and a formidable quantity in the King's trappings, but a chronic growler and an undesirable leaven when he reappears in the livery of Uncle Sam. His sailor brother is not so attractive, nor has he the same trim alertness of the American man-of-way's man, thouseh he has more house and hear nor has he the same trim alertness of the American man-of-war's man, though he has more bone and beef in his get-up and handles his batteries with remarkable

On Saturday afternoon the regimental band plays in On Saturday afternoon the regimental band plays in the Public Gardens, a tract of seventeen acres right in the heart of the city, made beautiful by skillful land-scape gardening; and there Tommy Atkins struts, a target for the highest bid for his charms. The red-coat we see in company with somebody's cook or maid is not there out of sheer gallantry, as we Americans might suppose; he has been hired for the afternoon. A private brings as high as 25 cents, and the maid must stand the treats, while non-commissioned officers are within the treats, while non-commissioned officers are within the reach only of some of the more favored domestics. Tommy Atkins can marry only by his colonel's consent-his pay being modest in the extreme—and he thus re-verses the common order of affairs and must be sought

reses the common order of affairs and must be sought. The only approach to a regular dress parade is Garrison Chapel. At 11 o'clock on Sundays, headed by the regimental band, which also furnishes the devotional music, the Protestant details of infantry and Royal Artillery, without arms, are paraded to the Garrison Chapel. For an hour, the prescribed period, the visitor hears the Church of England service, prays for the King and the royal household, listens to a sermon of appropriate plainness, and unites in the swelling chorus from a thousand throats. If the sermon last over the set time, the scrape of heavy boots and the rattle of scabbards tell the chaplain to halt, while the men sit still and rigid with an assumed intent. It is at the offertory that one has his only chance to pass off Uncle Sam's silver at par. The service over, the details form again on the green without, and, after a fow sharp orders and as many quick, snappy movements—a refreshing sight, the men march off at a rapid pace for their quarters and the roast beef of Old England. quarters and the roast beef of Old England.

With a population of forty-odd thousand, Halifax coasts a militia of 1300; and, too, their parade to chapel is an interesting sight. Row after row, they fill the old round church of St. George's, in all the finery of their reaches the markets of the United States. We go to bed shortly after the 9-o'clock gun; and ere "taps" have sounded the military good night, we are sound asleep under covers—unconscious that the Cross of St George, instead of the Stars and Stripes, will wish us good morning.

One hundred and fifty-three years ago, Cornwallis

Tound church of St. George, in all the finery of their well-kept trappings. Here and there an empty sleeve tells of the recent war, and a fair sprinkling of gray heads, with breasts agiow with hard-won honors, tell of the force's service. One's ears tingle to the carnest, solid manner with which they sing their "Onward Christian Soldier!" and the sermon is a cunningly

ught mixt lities of a

of a "perennial honey
Of points of interest
Park, however, at the
Point Pleasant—upon native styles himself— A natural reservation swept by the tempered | fled by skillful engineer fort or to find oneself at sonry of Martello Tower-fathers; the ground agio fathers; the ground aglow golden rod, the scattered ma ing tints, with the bright r mountain ash; while here a hops in peaceful assurance, bris of a recent picnic.

The dockyards are a source an; and the Haligonian will send our first battleship, cked. The great storehouse essence of His Majesty's ship presence of His Majesty's ships, pedo-boats, all bear witness to etion. Government House, the advances of many pleasurable social ence of the flagship band is in sions. To the yachtsman, Hallin love. Here is located the Roy Squadron, and many are the ewithin the harbor limits. It is a interest when the international off Sandy Hook. To while away are sailed—the returns of the his on salied—the returns of the big cable—and many were the plea Americans had to stand until the had to admit our victory in the

At once we pale-faced Americans fine coloring of the natives, and expous natural glow of the fair-skinnse luxuriant heads of hair, which we clumsy method of dressing can mar good pace, up the street, the native feet clad in large, low-heeled shoes single bulging pocket, well clear of her hand a cane—a summer surviv spiked stick of the winter time an prelude to woman's rights. Notice subaltern. He touches his hat is smiles, perhaps removes his other hand passes on with the conviction that leaves much to be desired even minds. How different is the civil winds a laden hearse, with its walk reaved friends. The passerby slow and bares his head, while up and do streets the shutters are closed, like the passing bier.

To him who wonders, let him metally streets the shutters are closed. At once we pale-faced Am

streets the shutters are closed, list the passing bler.

To him who wonders, let him a gonian turns to the left in passing ing, that keeps the approaching not full view of the whip. If he won schools are filled, the eight am pockets aburst with wild fruit—in policemen and a colored janitor, at if he wonders why the Haligonian let him remember that they know telephones, while forty dollars is suse in his business, and twenty—ing the him rejoice in the unaccustom civil, white-capped English maid cushers him past the dingy outer do trasting cheerfulness of the charming-room, with its unfailing tea secome cup, Let him know that the bids him wait till her brother has e refers only to tennis dress. Let here paper money is received at par while only at a discount; and let him pon maniacs who are more anglicized the selves. Let him revel in the happy easy reach of the woods and the et the presence of that cool, sait-is warm enough for exhibitrating en preciation of much that is delici-cuisine which draws so bountifully

accomplish a revolution in the native easy-going hopefulness and deliberation tle haste and no hurry, and time always for a civil direction for the stranger, if

courtesy.

To the artist eye in search for a colored, soot-stained, weather-beaten, fax has its charms, glass-bound ves ledges glowing in warm relief with geraniums and graceful hanging p of us, even though we are accredit dietary of fish cakes and baked b

Whatever synonymic significance have had, today you can do your b kindness than to wish him in Hall

12, by R. G. 1

SENTINEL PAIN.

Pain is more of a blessing than a crace. It warns not only of danger from tells of derangement of function part of the body. The decayed tooth, eye, the abscess, give notice that reprevent worse changes. Through pais or organ is enjoined to rest, which is cure for many ills. The chronic madreaded are generally painless, her often incurable,—[Popular Science.]

RUBBER CULTIV A POSSIBLE LEADING IND OUR SOUTHERN NEIG By a Special Contr.

of to the vegetable kingdom rtant than rubber. The der

th elastic balls; and the Indian smear their cloaks with the jumake them rain proof. But Spire mainly for its mineral prownething of rubber till a Fremine, explored the Amason. It syringes in use among the sught back to Paris samples of tich they were made. Cachucu, substance, the French transfeored which, while less pleasing sinal, is more auggestive of to issue an icknamed the black, elastic marks, called it rubber. Comined the new substance to be and hydrogen, and further agit the fact that it could be obtany different trees growing in the fact that it could be obtany different trees growing in

when a rubber tree is wounded, the rank, leaving a white mark, a rank leaving a white mark, a rank leaving the latex; the solids that remains the first of the dree for commercial pure, by the proportion of pure ture's gifts are, indeed, seldom fording to Faraday's analysis, there are contains as much as the pure material. When the use ities reduce this proportion to it, such sap is hardly worth coto, the fresh latex resembles mor, like that of milk, is due to a ple globules. It curdles under the

Best Rubber.

While there are many kinds of plan
Ry sap, such as the spurges and the s
in sufficient quantities to pay for
ived only from certain trees and vin
hin a range of thirty degrees, north
equator. Of these the most familiar
amental rubber plant, Ficus elastics,
dimensions of a vigorous shade tree
couthern California. It is a nalive
r relative of the famous "banyan,"
not so highly estremed as that of the
tropical America. In the forests of
adolphias and other great vines from
aubstance is obtained. In Hexico an
the juice of the castilloa is tapped;
best in the market, is the produce
eo, a native of Brazil.

Is not collected, however, in the
in the forests that cover the shore
Amazon. There are, indeed, in Br
yield rubber, such as the hancorni
va, from the heveas which grow of
lect to the yearly overflow of the s
ill tropical jungles, the trees, which a
w mingled with other species and
ibera. Path-cutting, therefore, is t
and of the gatherers. Their operation

mingled with other species and bers. Path-cutting, therefore, is sed of the gatherers. Their operal he public domain. The wild for cout tax or rent, but custom give ctors a right to the "seringal," a alning hevens is called which the pected. Thither they proceed, flood waters begin to subside, but are for a six months' campaign.

gatherer is told off to take e and gatherer is told off to take char a. in former days the tapping med (to the detriment of the tree, the juice was allowed to trickly. The modern collector is provi-bed to fit the convexity of a tree to say as a bucket, some liquid am-thet. If he is a careful man, he re making the incisions, and these deep hor wider than one inch. he trunk with adheave clay he he trunk with adhealve clay, he ps ad. When the last tree on his circu he retraces his steps, emptying the his bucket, and adding a few dro prevent coagulation. This device, the rubber from the atmosphere, i he suggestion of a New York chemithick sap is apt to curdle into a sudition which is not favorable to the

Drying Process

is conducted at the colle

POP HERUH ESS TELEGRAP

two dozen bed. in the lot so you had best come early if you are interest-

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-

New French waistings man and Dresden stri

US

the r is on oth ters at. It inship he regum win, at me try, itm of the regum term of

quartal successive suc

esterials for which the arts are in-vegetable kingdom, few are more rubber. The demand for it has seed in recent years, owing to the populicycle and the invention of the motor carnustomed to the use of one or other of its
actured forms that we are apt to forget
eduction is comparatively recent. Eighty
ther made its earliest appearance in the
in the shape of rude native shoes im-

mais, in the shape of rude native shoes imfrom Brazil.

Intrope rubber was first introduced from South a There is a tradition that the Spaniards found since playing a primitive ping-ppeg, or tennis, natic balls; and the Indians taught the invaders of their cloaks with the juice of a tree, in order them rain proof. But Spain valued her western minly for its mineral productions; and Europe othing of rubber till a French scientist, La Concapiored the Amazon. He found rude bottles rings in use among the native tribes, and he tack to Paris samples of the raw material from they were made. Cachucu, the Indian name of since, the French transformed into caoutchouc, which, while less pleasing to the ear than the is more suggestive of toughness. The lively a sicknamed the black, elastic novelfy—"nigger-The practical English, remarking its effect upon mark, called it rubber. Chemical investigation and the new substance to be a compound of carly drogen, and further explorations brought to fact that it could be obtained from the sap of firming trees growing in the intertropical retite globe.

the globe.

The vessels of its bark, trickles slowly down in the vessels of its bark, trickles slowly down in leaving a white mark, like a frozen, milky file is due to the evaporation of the watery partialer; the solids that remain behind consist of aired with albuminous resinous impurities. The the tree for commercial purposes is judged, of by the proportion of pure rubber in the julee, is gifts are, indeed, seldom free from alloy; but, ag to Paraday's analysis, the sap of the Paratree contains as much as thirty-two per cent. of the material. When the useless or noxious impredues this proportion to less than fifteen per such asp is hardly worth collecting. In appearate fresh latex resembles milk; and its white like that of milk, is due to a multitude of microglobules. It curdles under the influence of heat rain chemicals.

Lest Rubber.

This there are many kinds of plants that yield a many such as the spurges and the milk weeds, rubber sufficient quantities to pay for its collection is send only from certain trees and vines that flourish is a range of thirty degrees, north or south, from equator. Of these the most familiar example is the mental rubber plant, Ficus elastica, which grows to dimensions of a vigorous shade tree in the gardens suthern California. It is a native of india and a relative of the famous "banyan," but its product at so highly esteemed as that of the rubber yielders repical America. In the forests of Africa grow delphias and other great vines from which this usembtanes is obtained. In Mexico and Central America just of the castilloa is tapped; but Pará rubber, but is the market, is the produce of a spurge, the sa, a native of Brazil.

Is not collected, however, in the vicinity of Para, in the forests that cover the shores and islands of Amason. There are, indeed, in Brazil other plants yield rubber, such as the hancornia, but the best is an from the heveas which grow on the lowlands, et to the yearly overflow of the mighty river. As implical jungles, the trees, which are not very large, migled with other species and encumbered with time. Path-cutting, therefore, is the first labor resist the gatherers. Their operations are conducted to public domain. The wild forest is open to all, but tax or rent, but custom gives to each party of them a right to the "seringal," as an area of forest lang hevens is called which they have originally metal. Thither they proceed, accordingly, when feed waters begin to subside, build rough huts, and are for a six months' campaign.

atherer is told off to take charge of one hundred in former days the tapping was crudely per(to the detriment of the tree,) with broad axes, a juice was allowed to trickle into vessels of the modern collector is provided with tin cups to fit the convexity of a tree trunk, a long gourd as a bucket, some liquid ammonia, and a light. If he is a careful man, he cleaness the bark aking the incisions, and these should be neither and with adhesive clay, he proceeds on his when the last tree on his circuit has ceased to retraces his steps, emptying the cups, as he goes, e last tree on his circuit has ceased to his steps, emptying the cups, as he goes, and adding a few drops of ammonia, lation. This device, which also pro-from the atmosphere, is due, I believe, of a New York chemist. Without it, apt to curdle into a semi-solid mass, is not favorable to the drying process.

into a tub his bucketful of rubber sap, he kindies a fire of "urucuri" paim nuts, and covers it with a clay funnel to carry the smoke straight upward. Then, dipping a flat cance paddie in the tub, he turns it in the acrid smoke, till its coating of sap dries into a film of rubber. Dipping again, he repeats the process till the blade is thickly covered. The solid mass is then silt up, removed from the paddie, hung up to dry, and stored away. The cake of crude Para rubber obtained in this way still contains some fifteen per cent. of water, so retentive is the nature of the substance. But the danger of rotting, to which rubber is liable from the impurities present in the sap, is reduced to a minimum by the antiseptic action of the palm-nut smoke. The superior quality Para rubber is believed to be due more to the careful method of preparation than to the peculiar virtues of the sap of the hevea tree.

African Rubber.

African Rubber.

From the methods used in the pioneer producing country let us turn to those practiced in the dark continent. The negroes of the Congo either cut down the Landolphia vines, or slash them so deeply that gum mingles with the sap, which is allowed to drip into holes in the ground. This is probably the worst process of all. It results in a spongy, sticky clot of rubber, which holds much water in its pores, and which is very liable to rot on its way to market. But, out of Africa, we are told, comes ever something new. It was reserved for an ingenious native to discover a method of collecting rubber on his own person. He let the juice trickle over his arm. The heat of his body evaporated the water, and a rubber gauntlet formed, which he rolled back over his wrist. This is an advance on the hole in the ground; but the best African method is that practiced on the Gambia coast. There the natives, after incising the vines, rub the cuts with salt water. The brine solidifies the sap at the mouth of each hole; and Sambo rolls the vines, rub the cuts with salt water. The brine solidifies the sap at the mouth of each hote; and Sambo rolls the clots into a bail in his hand. But each clot draws after it a fine thread from the interior of the wound, and these he winds on the outside of the bail. When the lump becomes too large for his hand, he places it on his naked chest, stretches himself at the foot of the tree, and continues winding till the sap ceases to run. The brine has a preservative action and the water is fairly well dried out in the winding process. In their treatment of the trees, the Africans are reckless; they waste their forests sadly; and the same may be said of the Central America Indians. Central America Indians.

There is a diversity, not only in the methods of col-

There is a diversity, not only in the methods of collection, but also in the shape in which crude rubber reaches the market. From Assam it comes in big, rattan baskets. The Congo country sends shapeless masses, called knuckles; the Gaboon exports "tongues;" the scraps of ceara rubber from Rio are rolled into smooth "niggerheads" for shipment. But rubber keeps best in small separate pieces, like the flat cakes, known in the trade as "biscuits," which are shipped from Para. The loss by washing, to which the raw material is subjected at the factory in order to remove impurities, runs from 35 per cent. In the case of Assam and African rubber to 15 per cent. with Para. This depends, of course, on the degree of care which has been taken to gather the sap without the admixture of gross impurities.

In the Rubber Factory.

We have now traced rubber from the forest to the factory. There the raw lumps are cut up and, by a thorough process of washing and drying, freed from the last traces of their native soil—the dirt, leaves, and other foreign matters which they may have taken up. The further manipulation of the pure substance is aided by its remarkable property of cohesion, in virtue of by its remarkable property of cohesion, in virtue of which two freshly-cut, dry surfaces of rubber tend always to firm union. When torn and crushed, they do not turn to powder. This permits fragments of rubber to be kneaded into solid masses, and then squeezed into blocks, from which thin sheets are sliced by a kind of horizontal "guillotine." That is how sheet rubber is made. But, after its introduction into Europe, the progress of rubber in the arts was slow at first; it was merely used as an eraser and for making surgical inmerely used as an eraser and for making surgical in-struments. Chemists experimented with it; yet it was not till 1823 that Macintosh, a Scotchman, discovered in benzine a satisfactory solvent for rubber. He ap-plied the solution to the manufacture of waterproof cloaks, which were called by the name of their inventor. The process of making rubber threads was discovered in France, in 1830, and soon after rubber factories were started in this country, in New England. Pure rubber, however, was by no means perfect. It was found to however, was by no means perfect. It was found to deteriorate under the influence of heat, it became stiff in frosty weather, it was injuriously affected in time by the atmosphere. Something was needed to improve it—and that was sulphur.

Sulphur Treatment.

1

The union between the mineral and the vegetable product was brought about in 1839 by the inventive talent of a Massachusetts man, named Goodyear. He it was who first "vulcanized" rubber by incorporating sulphur with it under the influence of heat and pressure, and then subjecting the mixture to a high temperature in an oven. By this means rubber was rendered more durable, its elasticity was improved, it became nonadhesive and immune to climatic changes. It was transformed, in fact, into a new substance.

Small articles, such as rubber stamps, are made from rolled sheets of the vulcanized material. For such processes of manufacture as involve molding, the rub-ber, after being treated with sulphur, is impregnated as he goes, after being treated with sulphur, is impregnated with zone-white, white lead, or other chemicals. It is then placed in the mold, shaped by pressure, and finally cured," or raised to the temperature required for vulcanization in a steam-heated-boiler. Of the useful things made from soft vulcanized ruber it may be said things made from soft vulcanized ruber it may be said at their name is legion. Elastic bands, rubber shoes and gloves are familiar objects in every house. The first solid tires are said to have been made as far back as 1846, for Queen Victoria. The modern pneumatic tire

is seen on every road. The material is extensively use in conection with electric appliances and the machiner in the form of belting, tubes, etc.

Vulcanite.

When the vulcanizing process is carried further and the rubber is heated for a longer time and with a larger amount of sulphur, the resulting product is called "ebonite," or "vulcanite." This is black in color, evolves electricity on friction, and differs also from the gray vulcanized rubber in being hard and non-elastic. It is used for making combs, penholders, sockets for artificial teeth, and in the construction of electrical machines.

chines.

Coincident with the increasing demand for rul Coincident with the increasing demand for rubber in the arts, there has been a steady rise in the price of the raw material. Rising values stimulated collectors to increase their output. Reckless felling and destructive methods of tapping led to the disappearance of the tree from the more accessible localities. Señor Romero reports that the incursions of native gatherers have made great havoc in the forests of Southern Mexico, where the castilloa was at one time plentiful. Under these circumstances, attention began to be directed to the feasibility of establishing plantations of rubber trees.

Rubber Plantations.

Rubber Plantations.

The first experiments of this kind were undertaken by the government of India. The forest service of that country raised a great number of hevea plants from seed and found that they grew well in the hot and rainy district of Assam. But to grow rubber trees under supervision, it is not only requisite that the soil and other conditions be suitable to the plant, but that the climate be such that white men can reside permanently on the plantation. Now the lowlands of Assam are as wet and unhealthy as the jungles of the Amazon; so the experiment is hardly conclusive. The manibot tree, from which the second grade of Brazilian rubber is derived, and which thrives naturally in drier and healthler places than those suited to the hevea, has been successfully established in Ceylon. Flourishing as it does, in elevated situations, it seems likely that this plant will-be one of the first to be domesticated in plantations.

Cultivation in Mexico.

Cultivation in Mexico.

To an American reader the prospects of rubber plant-To an American reader the prospects of rubber planting in the neighboring republic are not without interest. Mexico possesses in the castilloa a hardy tree which grows naturally on rich, well-drained, bottom lands, and which yields a rubber that loses only 15 per cent on washing. Von Mueller, the economic botanist, placed it on his list of plants suitable for industrial culture, remarking that it fruits in Florida. In Southern Mexico, the habitate some planters were approximated to the property of the pro its habitat, some planters have set out young trees in partly-cleared forest land, leaving enough wild growth to shade the growing plants. Others have raised the castilloa from seeds sown in forest loam at the commencement of the rainy season. In either case, if well protected from the sun, it seems under cultivation to grow luxurianty and to acquire a thicker bark than in the wild condition.

As to the length of time the planter would have to wait before his trees are sufficiently large to bear tapping, no very definite conclusions seems as yet to have been reached. The Indian ficus, indeed, is said to rebeen reached. The Indian ficus, indeed, is said to require twenty-five years to reach maturity, and to stand tapping only at intervals of three years; these facts and the inferior quality of its rubber do not recommend it for cultivation. From the experiments in India it was calculated that the heveas should be advanced enough to bear "milking" at eleven years old, and this corresponds with the estimate formed as regards the wild trees by a former American Consul at Pará. There is some evidence in favor of the earlier maturity of the castilloa, but the whole question is still undeeded.

some evidence in favor of the earner maturity of the castilloa, but the whole question is still undecided.

The advantages of growing rubber trees in plantations are sufficiently obvious. Instead of being scattered over a wide area of dense forest, they would be compactly grown in groves. The process of collecting the sap would be supervised and injury to the tree guarded against; the condition in which the raw material is sent to market might be improved by scientific handling. As it is, the loss in washing, when the crude handling. As it is, the loss in washing, when the crude product reaches the factory, is often very great, especially with the rubbers that have been gathered by African savages. At present there seems to be no reason to fear the exhaustion of the sources of supply, for there are plenty of rubber trees in the tropical "hinterlands" as yet untouched. But the farther back the native gatherers have to go, the greater the cost of bringing the raw material to tide-water. And not every rubber-producing country possesses, as Brazil does, a rubber-producing country possesses, as Brazil does, a river navigable for hundreds of miles and flowing through the rubber forests. Where cheap labor is available, it is undoubtedly more economical to plant the trees in localities convenient for exportation. But further observation will be necessary before the ques-tion can be settled: At what age can the trees be ex-pected to yield without injury to their future growth, and which species is the earliest yielder?

NO EVES, BUT 700 ADAMS IN CHICAGO.

A student of the Chicago Directory, finds there are in he city 700 Adams and not a single Eve. But of Cains there are 55 and Abels 8. The city is well supplied with patriarchs—100 Abrahams, 19 Issaes and 600 Jacobs.
And of Solomons there are 110. There are 15 Darlings and but two men whose name is Kill, and there is a total of 90 Loves, but not a Lover, although there is one Mormon. The most abbreviated name is Re. Some of the other odd names are Papa, Morningstar and Paradise. The only man in Chicago, who, according to the directory, is a Fake, is Fred L., one of the assistant State's attorneys. It seems that, after all the men in Chicago are divided in about the same proportion as the men of the world, according to New Testament inferences. There are 25 Hopes, 7 Faiths and one poor, lone Charity among the names. There are 8 Pains and only one Wells—(Chicago Journal.

BANNING CO., and South Spring St.

times This Morning News Ander to Ch

As is his c l, after ealing the Char and went spent by the President, tom, he rose early, and, light breakfast, left house about 9 o'clock, to meet Mrs. Rossevelt.

of ap

Stories of the Firing Line . Animal Stories

Stonewall Jackson's Temperance

NEN. BRADLEY T. JOHNSON of Virginia tells the Tfollowing story of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's reason for his well-known extreme temperance habits:

"Shortly after the battle of Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862," said Gen. Johnson, "Gen. Jackson sent for me to come to his headquarters, near Charlestown, in what is now West Virginia. I went, and he asked me to stay

"Before supper Hunter McGuire, his medical uncoon, took me to his tent, where he produced a canteen of applejack, and then we went into the mess tent. We had three turkeys for supper. 'Moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil,' as they say in the old indictments for murder—and still more by the applejack— "Before supper Hunter McGuire, his medical director, McGuire and I entered into a lively discussion of the McGuire and I entered into a lively discussion of the evils of drinking. Alcohol we considered the bane of the human race. We hated it—the taste of it, the effects of it were abhorrent, and we could not understand how reasonable human beings could befuddle their brains and paralyze their nerves and muscles by the use of it. 'Old Jack' sat silent and solemn at the head of the table. At last he broke in:

"I differ with you gentlemen. I like the taste and the effects of it, both! That's the reason I never touch

was not quizzing us—whether he did not see from the voluble tongue and brightened eyes what was the cause

"McGuire always insisted that he was dead in earnest, and had no idea of a joke anywhere, at any time."— [New York Herald.

Didn't Like Officers' Fare.

A NYBODY with any knowledge of nautical matters at all knows what an habitual growler "Jack" is. Never was he known to be satisfied with any possible condition of affairs, no matter what efforts might have been spent in pleasing him.

A good example of this is shown in a story told by the skipper of a large American sailing vessel now in port.
On his last trip from San Francisco to
this part he had with him passengers; so
to prevent friction he humored the seamen more
than he otherwise would have done. On the second day
out the crew all came aft and demanded to see the skip-

"Well, boys, what's the growl now?" he asked. The spokesman, an old seaman, stepped forward with

a tin of beef in his hands. "Wot we wants to know, cap'n," began the old sait. "is, are you a-goin' to feed us on this muck right along?"

"Well," answered the captain, "it isn't swell grub, I'll admit, but what can I do?"

"Give us cabin fare," growled a dozen voices.

The captain agreed. The steward was ordered to prepare the tinned stuffs of the officers for the "fo'c'le," and also to have the cook make them cabin pastry.

For several days all went well. Then the men came

Well, not satisfied yet?" asked the captain. growled the old seaman, "we don't want any this stuff. Give us back our old whack."

"What's the matter with this?" exclaimed the skipper, examining the chicken, charlotte russe and ice cream.
"Matter?" growled the men, "matter enough. There ain't no chaw to it."—[New York Tribune.

A Famous Army Mule.

THERE is or was an army mule a pensioner of the United States—tradition says that army mules are I United States—tradition says that army mules are immortal, hence the doubt as to tense, says the New York Tribune. But this mule, Mexique, was ordered to be sold at Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., in 1883. He had been at the post a long time, and had grown gray in the service, having an honorable record in the Mexican war, and the officers at Mount Vernon asked the quartermaster-general to retain him till the end of his days. This application, signed by William A. Knobbe, then an artillery lieutenant, and indorsed by a dozen proper military authorities, including Gen. Hancock and Gen. Sherman, is on record at Washington. How the white mule's record grew in honor with successive inments may be seen from the commanding gener-

"I have seen that mule, and, whether true or false, the soldiers believe it was left at the Big Spring, where Mount Vernon Barracks now are, at the time Gen. Jackson's army camped there, about 1819-20. Tradition says it was once a sorrel, but now it is white from age.
"The quartermaster's department will be chargeable with

ingratitude if that mule is sold or the care and maintence of it thrown on the charitable officers of the post I advise that it be kept in the department, fed, and alntained till death.

"P. S. I think that mule was at Fort Morgan, Mobile
"P. S. W. T. S."

W. T. S."

Point, when I was there in 1842. W. T. S."

The Secretary of War finally directed "that this mule he lives."

A Salute Wasted,

ON THE conclusion of his term of office as Governor of Victoria, Lord Brassey returned home on board his yacht, and was much amused by a saluting mistake which was made by a battery just outside the Heads on his leaving Melbourne.

About the same time a trading vessel, the Gulf of

Genoa, was departing for London, and a little after nightfall all on board were much surprised at being honored with a salute from the battery. Not realizing what it meant the captain sent up four rockets in reply, but no notice being taken he continued on his way.

As the vessel came under the rays of light from the lighthouse the battery officers saw, to their dismay, that they had given to a mere merchant steamer the salute intended for the Governor's yacht. When the latter came along they put off to her in a launch and explained that all their ammunition had been expended in inadvertently saluting the Gulf of Genoa.

Lord Brassey could not help chuckling at the humor

Lord Brassey could not help chuckling at the humor of the situation, and exclaiming "Very good, very good, he cordially shook hands with the dejected officers and wished them good luck as he bade them good-by.—

Didn't Catca Kitchener.

SATURDAY week, when some of us expected the peace settlement, a worthy dean—a most reverend gentleman—possibly slyly thought he could steal a march on Lord Kitchener. He telegraphed from the Orange River Colony, saying: "As I am acting as chaplain, and conducting divine service in very many camps tomorrow, may I ask if the hymn, 'Peace, Perfect Peace,' would not be a most appropriate one to give out to be sung?" And the great "K." wired reply: "Please yourself; but I think 'Onward, Christian Soldiera,' quite as good."—[London Globe.

Kitchenera, Terra Way.

Kitchener's Terse Way.

L ORD KITCHENER, being the man of the hour in England, many stories about his doings in South Africa have been floating about. One of the freshest is this from New Zealand:

A trooper of the Third contingent had been sent to

A trooper of the Third contingent had been sent to Pretoria. Arriving at his destination, he was sitting in a railway car, awaiting orders. While he was enjoying a pipe a ragged-looking man attired in khaki appeared. He wore no stars, neither did he have any marks to distinguish him from an ordinary soldier of the British army. As he passed in front of the colonial officer, he was to the years and form the Third continuous. turned to the young man from the Third contingent and

"Colonial?" The trooper nodded assent, whereupon the stranger asked:

"Third New Zealand."

Then the big man in khaki began to talk about mat ters concerning the war that caused the colonial to take his pipe from his mouth and suddenly sit up straight in his seat. When the stranger remarked that certain orders, naming them, would soon be sent out,

Why, sir, who are you? It was such an order that am here waiting for. It was to come from Lord

"Well, you've got you orders. I am Kitchener." -[Brooklyn Eagle.

ANIMAL STORIES.

An Intelligent Gander.

WRITER in "Our Fourfooted Friends" relates the following story of an intelligent gander:

"One morning he came up alone. He evidently had something on his mind; he was troubled. He bowed three times (he was ever polite) and said something could not understand and then walked back along the path to the corral. Finding I did not follow, he returned and bowed again and said something. Then he walked down the path again, and it occurred to me that he wanted me to follow, which I proceeded to do, evidently to his great satisfaction. He led me down to the irriga-tion ditch, where I beheld the whole flock seated in a circle round his favorite goose, whose leg was caught in a steel trap set to catch foxes. They appeared to be encouraging her with consolatory remarks, and my appearance was greeted with wild shricks of delight. I released her and received the thanks of all, with an especial speech from him. The goose was not hurt and her mate noted his satisfaction with many careses.

Dog Makes Good Wages.

"Y ES, this here dog has brought me in a living for years, and I don't do badly in the season—I am al-ready training another in case anything should happen to my beauty." The speaker was an elderly man who sat on a long jetty or breakwater at a fashionable watering place, and pointed to a handsome retriever by his

"Scarcely an hour passes when thousands are here in the season but that a hat, a child's hood, a parasol, or something of the kind is blown into the water, not to speak of walking sticks, wooden spades, buckets, books and all manner of things being dropped over. And the log here and I are on the watch, and he soon has alm any object you like to name out of the water. I cal-culate, too, that he has saved the lives of eight children in his time. He picked four children out of the water last season, and people who have heard of him throw sticks in the water especially to see him work, and don't mind paying for the fun.

mind paying for the run.

"I often get, say on big excursion days, when there are lots of tips, one of my children, a fine swimmer, to fall in the water especially that the dog may fetch her out. But I can do better by simply recovering hats, and

Cat Raised a Rat.

TABBY, our old cat, lived in the be one of the farm horses, and the le under his feet. But Dandy was fond a miraculous way avoided harming his one day I noticed a young rat, along rown mouse, running about the day Surprised that Tabby did not notice held her nose down to it. She liche walked away. One morning, perhadound Tabby and her family establish near the kitchen door. I gathered appron, and as I lifted the last one I it was taking its breakfast just as tentedly as the kittens, but when Tabthing scurried away into the sweet put I carried the kittens to the granary corner on a pile of empty macks. Warabby was just coming in the door win her mouth. She put it down in thittens, but if immediately hid under the anueerful of milk on the floor and sight to watch developments.

Tabby, after lapping it a moment, The kittens responded alowly, and darted from its hiding place under the bled over the edge of the saucer, head milk. When it climbed out, Tabby att licking the milk all off. After she hiddin't look much larger than the fire thumb, but it sat up on its haunch.

didn't look much larger than the first thumb, but it sat up on its haunches face, head and ears in the most comical. We were all interested in this most us but one morning the queer foster-nurs and we never knew what became of Scotsman.

A Baboon as Signalman

I N THE first number of "Animal Life inson & Co.) is a photograph of a lithe work of a signalman. Ultenhars, this strange railway employé has be twenty-three miles from Port Elizabet official signalman, trained the baboon that he was able to sit in his cabin. that he was able to sit in his cabin a while the animal, which was chained a all the levers and points, the signalms signs to denote which lever it was to the last train at night had gone the siglost both his legs, fixed a trolley on upon it, while the baboon pulled it ale writes Mr. Fuller (the contributor of "that the baboon never started the trolley on the collar, but used to grip its chain cless until the trolley got into a good so fond of Boer brandy and tobacco. If elit never associated with the other habou brought from some distance, and had clannish."—[London Mail.

Uraine Joker.

Ursine Joker.

ROM appearances no one would see T bear at Bronx Park of malicious he the chief delights of the long-haired it the big grizzly in the next cage. If does not eat all the meat given him for a bit and pushes it up close to the bar from the grizzly. The grizzly tries through, but can't. Then, the Siberian meat forward and backward, to one all with the plain intention of tantalizing it In this he succeeds admirably. Afte the grizzly retires in wrath to a corner he goes he lets out a growi which plain "If I could get through those bars it plece of meat that would be eaten. The less bad Siberian in the world."

When the other bears in the cage without the growi they are careful to kee until his bad humor vanishes.—[New Young the Palains Branches.]

Duck is Raising Puppies.

A DUCK leading a litter of pupples about the first harmonic and a litter of pupples are those of an on the Greenwich poultry farm of Fish a covey duck had her nest near the ham where she was sitting on eggs.

The dogs began to how and the duck a ferred three little pupples to a nest filled she deserted the setting of eggs and cufficular her wings.

At meal time the duck will stand by the setting of the setting of eggs and cuffic under her wings.

At meal time the duck will stand by seget their meal from their mother and them away.—[Philadelphia North American

SHE'S AWAY FOR THE SU "Tucker tells me he can read a peri from their handwriting."

"Yes, he says the minute he sees his velope in his wife's handwriting he money."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

ant 24, 1902.]

GOOD SHORT

Compiled for The

ght He Was Joking.

R. NEWELL DWIGHT HILI DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILL-Church, Brooklyn, relates an what strange freaks of cham Dr. Hillis, together with a numpreschers and many professors, eational conference in Edinburgh, visitors from all over the world, the Scotchmen to their guests Dr. seated next to a heavy-browed professor began to ask questions:

"I know America is quite a la marked, "and I know Chicago is your home, but I have had some Prof. B., of that city, and thought; to know him. Did you ever meet

Prof. B., of that city, and thou to know him. Did you ever a "I know him very well," repl"There he sits at the next tablend of the other side."

"Well, well! How remarkal man, with a rather incredulous "I have also had some corref a university in Michigan," cian. "I guess you know noth "On the contrary, I know lis over near the corner of the whiskers and gold spectacles."

This was too much coincide credulity. He was plainly sus nettled.

"I suppose," said he rather a series of the serie

"I suppose," said he rather san humor, and you are makin "Not at all," said Dr. Hillis;

"Very remarkable! very rema-rofessor. "Well, sir, I have h ther American, I presume you k as a note of sarcasm in the que "Who was he!"

"Yes," said the other, tapping "I am Dr. Hillis."

"I am Dr. Hills."
With a snort of indignation the back his chair and fled from the rochad been carried too far.—[New Yo

Needle by Special Delivery.

Needle by Special Delivery.

A T SIX o'clock in the morning of A a town up York State a postome doorbell at the home of the bride special delivery letter to the servar. It was addressed to the best mamiles to second his best friend in the with several others, the guest of the The best man, was still sound promptly awakened, on the support Rubbing his eyes in an effort to und the envelope and was astoniahed to paper, with a large needle of the sowhen emergency compels them to a and a foot of double black thread tangle down the page.

The best man thought it was a see it; and he was about to become turning the sheet over, he found note:

"Dear Brother: Mother mays our dress coat. It is in your ew it on."

The Bees Had to Go.

The Bees Had to Go.

If There were so many blos around the Louisians squahim why he didn't get a few swihoney," remarked a Detroiter, resunny South.

"I dun tried 'em fo' or fiv with a solemn shake of the he" 'And how did it result?

"Sort of a calamity, suh. I but they hadn't bin yerd two dihosadies, hornets and gallinippe never bin any bees around year insecks didn't like the smell of the bees was sassy and got up a Howaimeyer it was the the bees was masy and got up a ro Howaumever it was, the hornets a gathered yere fur ten miles around and they didn't reckon to let ne They begun the row one mawnin' bed. Me and the old woman was sound like that made by the wheels yo' loosen the spring, and we got lyons of insecks flyin' around. The R was sundown befo' the fout was "And which side whipped?"

"Which side? Why, suh, thar

Excursion Rate Sa. 50.

ES TELEGRAP

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45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-

New French waistings man and Dresden strip

US

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

L DWIGHT HILLIS, pastor of Plymouth R. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLS, an experience that shows what strange freaks of chance sometimes happen with a number of other American what strange freaks of chance sometimes happen.

Dr. Hills, together with a number of other American contents and many professors, was attending an educational conference in Edinburgh, Scotland. There were witten from all over the world. At a banquet given by a southmen to their guests Dr. Hillis found himself side next to a heavy-browed professor of metaphysics one of the Scotch universities.

Finding that his neighbor was from New York, the release began to ask questions.

I know America is quite a large country," he resulted "and I know Chicago is a long distance from our home, but I have had some correspondence with food. B. of that city, and thought you may have chanced how him. Did you ever meet him?"

I know him very well," replied the Brooklyn preacher. There he sits at the next table, the third man from the sid of the other side."

"Well, well! How remarkable!" exclaimed the Scotch-

of the other side."

ell, well! How remarkable!" exclaimed the Scotchwith a rather incredulous glance at his companion. have also had some correspondence with Prof. C., university in Michigan," continued the metaphysities you know nothing of him."

the contrary, I know him quite well. There he rear the corper of the room, the man with the less and gold spectacles."

was too much coincidence for the Scotchman's lity. He was plainly suspicious, and inclined to be

suppose," said he rather stiffly, "that this is Amer-numor, and you are making game of me?" at at all," said Dr. Hillis; "I am giving you only

remarkable! very remarkable!" exclaimed the r. "Well, sir, I have had relations with one nerican, I presume you know him also?" There ote of sarcasm in the query.

"Who was he?"
"He was a minister somewhere near New York, a cerin Dr. Hillis."

ald the other, tapping himself on the brea n Dr. Hillia

With a snort of indignation the Scotchman pushed chis chair and fied from the room. American humor d been carried too far.—[New York Tribune.

dle by Special Delivery.

ain and rus d swing. It If ever it is

i The Sheri i The Sheri i for dinner. I have a separate of push erian bear mee aide and ti mg the grintly After many briner of his opininty may rers it's more the comment of the comment.

SUM

AT SIX o'clock in the morning of the wedding day in A a town up York State a postoffice messenger rang the coorbell at the home of the bride-elect and handed a special delivery letter to the servant who responded. It was addressed to the best man, who had come 400 miles to second his best friend in the ceremony, and was, with several others, the guest of the bride's parents. The best man, was still sound asleep, but he was promptly awakened, on the supposition that the letter most contain something of importance. It did, indeed. Rubbing his eyes in an effort to understand, he tore open the envelope and was astonished to find a sheet of letter paper, with a large needle of the sort men always choose when emergency compels them to sew, thrust through it, and a foot of double black thread trailing in a loose targle down the page.

e down the page.

best man thought it was a joke, but he couldn't
and he was about to become resentful when, upon
ng the sheet over, he found this hastily written

ear Brother: Mother says there is a button off dress coat. It is in your right-hand vest pocket. it on."

Crawling out of bed, the best man examined his coat and laughed to see that the situation had been accurately sacribed in the letter.

"Just like mother," he said. "I'll wager she lost a hole night's sleep thinking about that confounded but-

er in the day four bridesmaids gleefully assisted aking the repairs, and this telegram went to

Button sewed on. Don't worry."-[New York Mail

es Had to Go.

THERE were so many blossoms and wild flowers around the Louisiana squatter's cabin that I asked him why he didn't get a few swarms of bees and go into homey," remarked a Detroiter, recently returned from the

an tried 'em fo' or five years ago,' he replied

a solemn shake of the head. And how did it result?"

fort of a calamity, suh. I got three hives of bees "sort of a calamity, suh. I got three hives of bees, the hadn't bin' yere two days when the housefiles, consiles, hornets and gallinippers got jealous. Handn't liver bin any bees around yere befo', an' I reckon our needs didn't like the smell or looks o' 'em. Mebbe he bees was sassy and got up a row down in the swamp, lowsumever it was, the hornets and hoesfiles and so on pathered yere fur ten miles around to wollop them bees, a yer fur ten miles around to wollop them bees, by didn't reckon to let no outsiders interfere. egun the row one mawnin' befo' we was out of le and the old woman was woke up by a buzzin' like that made by the wheels of an old clock when en the spring, and we got outer bed to find mil-f inseeks flyin' around. They jest fit and fit, and sundown befo' the fout. was over.'

e whipped?'
Why, suh, thar' was a hundred to one

o' the flies and hornets, and them bees didn't stand no mo' show than a coon with seven dawgs on top of him. They was stung and bit and kicked to death to the very last one of 'em, an' if this hadn't bin a mighty stout cabin me'n the cle woman wouldn't hev lived to burn up the hives. We got stung by bees, jabbed by the hornets and bit by the gallinippers, and we had, to lay around in the mud of the swamp fur three or fo' days to git the pizen out. I ain't sayin' this wouldn't be a powerful good spot to raise honey, but if anybody starts in with mo' bees I want to be ten miles away when them hossfiles git their backs up and start in to raise a row!"—[Detroit Free Press.

A Wise Precaution.

A T A LUNATIC asylum once upon a time a fire took place, and what to do with the rescued inmates was a problem that confronted the attendants. It was finally solved by the acquisition of a lot of wheelbarrows. Each lunatic was allowed to take a barrow, and they were made to wheel them about in a circle until a place for their safe housing could be provided. The plan worked to a charm, but one stout and respectable middle-aged man, it was noticed, had his wheelbarrow turned upside down. This attracted the attention and excited the curiosity of a young woman onlooker, and finally she arrested his progress and inquired if he would tell her why he had his wheelbarrow upside down.

"Certainly, my dear young lady," was his courteous sponse. "If I turned it the other way some blankety blank fool would fill it up with dirt. Won't you take a barrow and join our circle?"—[New York Tribune.

All Recognized the Sound.

THE Rev. Page Milburn's recent experience while delivering a sermon on the Judgment Day is being told among his fellow-clergymen.

It was a peaceful summer night, warm enough to have all the windows open, but not sufficiently hot to cause a fluttering of fans. The reverend gentleman was preaching upon the last solemn moment of Judgment Day and presenting a graphic word picture of the majestic and triumphal coming of the judgment angel. Extending his arms, he began impressively: "Hark! What is that sound that bursis upon my ear?" The infuriated and appalling yowl of felines in mortal combat on a neighboring fence rent the air.

furiated and appalling yowl of felines in mortal combat on a neighboring fence rent the air.

There was a general titter from the younger folk in the congregation. Thinking to stem the current of amusement by the reproof, the clergyman continued in impressive tones; "Let not our minds be diverted. I say again, what is that solemn sound that bursts upon my ear?" An ear-splitting series of splittings and yowls came in instant rejoinder from the combatants upon the fence. It was too much for speaker and audience. "Will the congregation join in the closing hymn?" said the discomitted preacher. And with a speedy benediction the service came to an abrupt conclusion.—
[Baltimore Sun.

Collateral Morality.

S TANLEY, the office boy, made his appearance in the art department wearing a Christian Endeavor button in the lapel of his coat.

"I'm glad to see you have decided to lead a moral and upright life in the future," remarked the cartoonist,

fixing his gaze on the emblem.
"Aw! bat 'em out," replied Stanley. "Dis is collateral fer a loan; see? An' I'm up against it, at dat. I lends a feller 80 cents, an' I says: 'Gimme somethin' fer security.' Well, he flashes dis here pin on me, an', like an easy mark, I takes it. Dere ain't no moral an' upabout dis here deal."

Well, the button is worth 80 cents, isn't it?" asked

"Naw," replied Stanley, in disgust. "I t'ought it was when I took it, but I found out since youse kin buy 'em for a quarter."—[Chicago Tribune.

Russell Sage's Thrift.

Two stories of the familiar type concerning Russell Sage were floating about Wall street brokerage houses yesterday, which served to recall scores of others which went to demonstrate "Uncle Russell's" thriftiness

According to one of the stories, a New street "put and call" broker called upon Mr. Sage yesterday to make good a "call" on Rock Island, which the aged financier had sold some weeks ago, when the stock was selling about 170. Less than two months ago Mr. Sage sold a number of "calls" on Rock Island at 185, one of which the broker obtained and held, so that he now has a good profit in the transaction. Yesterday he called on Mr. Sage to deliver the stock on the "call" according to con-

On the upward advance of Rock Island there have been stock rights issued which are now quoted at 12%. The broker expected to obtain these rights, which, added to his profits on the stock, would show him a profit of about twenty-three points, or about \$2300, on his 100

When Mr. Sage looked at the contract, however, the

expectations of the broker were rudely disturbed.

"Let's see," said Mr. Sage, "this paper calls for the delivery of 100 shares of stock at 185. No rights are tentioned, so I guess I will keep them myself."

The other story illustrates Mr. Sage's wonderful mem-

ory. It seems that he was making a settlement on a privilege contract in which \$100 was paid, but there was still a balance of \$1 due him.

Well, I'll pay you the \$100," said the broker, "and I

will have to owe you the balance."

That was twenty-five years ago. The broker forgot all about the balance and it was never paid. Meeting Mr. Sage on the street a few weeks ago, soon after his recovery from his long period of sickness, the broker congratulated him and said he was glad to see him well

"I am also glad to see you," said Mr. Sage. "It's a long

time since we have seen each other. By the way, do you remember you owe me a dollar?"

The broker paid.—[New York Herald.

"Yes. You Left 'Em."

W INSLOW (that isn't his name but it will do) travels W insilow (that isn't his name but it will do) travels for a Boston shoe house. He came to Kansas City last week and put up at one of the Kansas City hotels with three trunks of samples. Shortly before his arrival a new bellboy had been added to the hotel force. When willie came every one said the limit had arrived. Not but that Willie meant well. He was undersized, with great blue eyes and a sonsitive mouth, and he took "graving," with a pathetic smile that carried him many. "guying" with a pathetic smile that earned him many a dime in recompense. No one seemed to be able to de-cide whether Willie was a stray angel or merely deeper than the average boy.

From the time Winslow first saw Willie's inno

From the time Winslow first saw Willie's innocent face he took a fierce and unreasoning dislike to the boy. Willie, on his part, became terrorised at the first sight of Winslow. The sound of that gentleman's voice caused him to tremble violently. Owing to the fascination that Winslow had for him, it became practically an impossibility for Willie to remember any order he was intrusted with. Half way downstairs he would awake from his trance and realize that he did not know what he was going for. After two attempts at going back what he was going for. After two attempts at going of the order, Willie's whole moral nature became deranged. Although he invariably forgot 418's wants, nothing but brute force could have dragged him back for further instruction. Thus it was that Winslow got shaving water at noon and stamps in the morning, lemonade when he sought a directory and cigars when he asked for a telephone.

After a day of it Winslow settled down into a cold study of the boy. In New York boys were bad enough. In Kansas City they evidently, through some climatic idiosyncrasy, drew for hotel servitors on the State asylums for the feeble-minded. So with endurance born of experience he gave his order and grimly awaited the always startling results. Then he talked to the boy and sent him back. Willie's eyes grew set and his brow despairing, but he tolled on.

On the afternoon of Winslow's departure for Denver

he was paying his bill, when he called Willie, hanging fascinatingly near.

fascinatingly near.

"I want you," he said, slowly glaring into the boy's eyes, "to go upstairs and see if I left my tooth brush and comb in my room. Tooth brush and comb, tooth brush, tooth brush, tooth brush, tooth brush. Don't forget what I want, boy. And hurry, too. Got to get my train."
"No-no, sir, y-yes, sir," chattered Willie;

Winslow hung about impatiently, weighing the clock like a hawk. Only two minutes to spare. Just as he caught up his bag to depart. Willie came on a dead run across the floor, his face aglow with the sense of a lofty mission well performed.

"Yes, sir," he cried, eagerly, "you left 'em."
Winslow gazed hard at his empty-handed emissary.
His lips moved, but no words came forth. Then, with an inarticulate snarl, he stepped into the waiting carriage.—[Kansas City Journal.

How He Got Even.

I WANTED the influence of the Congressman from my district in a certain matter," said a Michigan man as he was story telling at a Detroit hotel the other evening, "ao I hied me down to Washington to have an interview. He was boarding at a private house and had a room off the parior. I was asked to sit down and wait while a colored man took in my card, and as the door was left ajar heard the Congressman say as he

Blank? Blank? I think I know him. Is he in

- 'I don't think so, sir.'
- "'Does he look shabby
- "'Well, you may call it shabby."
 "'Seems to be hard up, does he?"
 "'I think he does, sir.'
- Yes, he is probably here to strike me for at least \$10. James, did you tell him that I was in?"

- "'No, sir; I told him I'd see if you were.'
 "'That's right. You may return to him and say that you are very sorry to announce the fact that I left for Boston this morning.'
 - Yes, sir.
 - "'And won't be back for ten days."

"'And meanwhile your advice to him is to drop in and see one of the other Representatives from my State." Yes, sir. "I was duly turned down and out," laughed the victim,

"but I got even next day when I encountered the gen-tleman on the street. He tried to dodge me, but I walked up and slapped him on the back and said:

"'Hello, old boy! I had a little matter that would have put \$15,000 cash into your pocket, but not finding you at home yesterday I turned it over to Representa-

The -- you did: gasped my dear old friend, as he turned all corts of colors; and we have been as strangers since that day."—[Washington Times,

GOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA.

It is estimated that for every mile in length along the course of the reefs, down to a vertical depth of 1000 feet for the dip of these reefs, gold to the value of about £10,000,000 will be extracted. This is a conservative estimate—at least as applied to the central section of the Rand. If we assume these conditions to obtain to a depth of 6000 feet vertically, we have the enormous sum of £60,000,000 for each mile in length. It is not unreasonable to suppose that these conditions will be maintained along most of the central section, say for a distance of ten miles, in which case we would have an auriferous area, within practicable mining depths, containing upward of £600,000,000 value in gold.—[Engineering Magazine.

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Hews Index to the Cimes This Morning

A queter day could not have be spint by the President. As is his come, he rose early, and, after ealin light breakfast, left the Chalhouse about 9 o'clock, and went to meet Mrs. Rosesveit, who had of

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From a Special Correspondent.

APAN, July 27.-"Riksha, riksha," cried the little monkey-men, as we alighted at the leafy station in the hills. Their English was scanty, but we chose the hills. Their English was scanty, but we chose the ones who could best say, "Temple-bell, pine tree, boat," as those were the objective points; and we trundled away, through a network of alleys, fringed with booths of crockery Buddhas, and past stails where tea and sake, the mild sherry of Japan, beguiled the stranger. We were temple tired, and the shrine held minor interest. Many times we had passed through the picturesque torii, black and red, which dot the country and proclaim the approach to a group of temples, where natives drink from the holy well, and toss a penny through the grate as they pull the rope of a tinking bell, and clap the hands to call the god's attention, while they mumble the prayer, "Amida-Buddha, Amida-Buddha," which he will surely hear! Often had we seen great Buddha sitting in his latticed cage, covered with great Buddha sitting in his latticed cage, covered with spit-ball pellets, and happy were the supplicants who had good aim, as the little wads of white paper were their prayers, and surely would they be answered if they stuck to the person of great Buddha!

A Buddhist Monastery.

We climbed the wearisome flights with enthusiasm for the view beyond. At our feet nestled the thatched roofs, embowered in purple and white wistaria, wonder-ful flashes of color lay beside the pearly line of road which threaded the country by the deep blue lake whose hills of varied green rose like protecting glants from its edge. Below was the somber forest, and we descended to the heart of the woodland, striking through naths of velvet more in search of a monastery hell. paths' of velvet moss in search of a monastery bell, cloistered and guarded in the thicket. Usually the temple bell has its separate house, and stands unmoved and

ple bell has its separate house, and stands unmoved and tongueless, resounding to the devotee's prayer by the push of a big battering ram at its side.

Not to pray nor ring the temple bell had we rought the present shrine. We wondered if the modern friend at home, named Benkei, were a lineal descendant of the old bell-robber, the sacrilegious kidnaper who had made this hillside famous. The story goes that Benkei was a very naughty giant of the twelfth century, eight feet tall, and strong as a hundred men. He attempted to kill a very famous hero, but became the latter's favorite henchman, through admiration at finding him a betite benchman, through admiration at finding him a better fencer than himself. Benkel thought it would be a pretty trick to deprive the old monks of their monastery bell, so he carried it to the mountain's top, and beat it savagely all night. The despairing priests pleaded with him to surrender their treasure, which he agreed to do, if they would give him all the bean porridge he could eat, and they made him the soup in a caldron five feet in diameter. The pictures immortalize Benkel in various stages of his crime and saké cups in triplets, show him as he scrambles wildly up the mountain, with the big bell on his back, as he sits on the summit banging the toms, and again rejoicing in his big porringer. The bell was an object of envy; another story claims that it was stolen by the monks of a neighboring mon-astery, for whom its only sound was the plaintive wall, "I want to go back to Mildera," and in fear and wrath the plous thieves hurled it down the hillside. Certainly the bell is full of seams and scars, as if it had been

A Venerated Tree.

From woodland into open highway we trundled, flanked by glistening waters, and by a patchwork of gardens, green with rice and barley, golden with yellow mustard and tangled with red lupine. What a road for the wheelman, stretching away in a silver ribbon, fringed with deep-toned violets, where happy snakes blinked dreamily from among graceful co:ls, or scramble through the cannies of a bridge!

"The pine tree, the pine tree, there it stands" was the eager cry, for its name and fame have made it great in correspondence with its size and age, throughout the land. It has long since ceased to have a birthday, but for many hundreds of years its green branches have waved in the air. Loved and venerated in all Japan, it stands propped with tender care, in the center of a sandy plain, beside the lake. Great beams support its aged limbs, and stone pillars uphold its bending branches Occasional decaying spots are filled with cement, and a miniature roof, a sort of protective watershed, shields the very top from wind and rain. The tree is a sacred treasure of Japan, and before it is a Shinto shrine, where many a pilgrim prays. We, too, were reverent, as we walked around it, under it, looked up through the network of needles, and thought how the majestic monarch had defied the ravages of storm, the withering blight of time. Frail man is humbled before such endurance. old tree has seen the centuries come and go, it has witnessed the rise and fall of dynasties, the overthrow of vernments, the fluctuations of thought, the advance of civilization, the changes of religion, the fate of war, the destruction of peoples. Through all the turmoil, the grand old pine has quietly, steadily gone on growthe object lesson of patient, persistent purpose, calm loved. Tremendous power it portrays, and meaning and moral rest.

Mattings were spread on little tables, and the guard'an of the tea-house came to serve the strangers. A goodly luncheon was aportioned to the hungry rikmen, and carried to their booth. They expressed all the gratitude which could be desired and what an injustice we did the mple creatures, when, a little later, they came wind-g through the branches. "Do those base men think "Do those base men think they can trot us back this minute?" said the chum. No such hard thought had percolated their tiny brains. Their dishpan hats were off, and they were bowing and scraping with a gentle "Thank you" for the lunch devoured. Alas, how often does the kindly courtesy of the native put to blush our cruder manners!

The Lake Biwa Canal.

The Lake Biwa Canal.

When, on commencement day, the college graduate will cease to sweep the fields of oratory with his flowery platitudes, and will deal with matters practical, his erudition will be a blessing to the world. Prom a graduating essay of the Engineering College at Tokio was born the Lake Biwa canal, opened in 1850, as an invaluable means of portage for men and matter. The worth of the idea appealed to the authorities, who appointed the author engineer to execute the scheme. While drawing his plans, the young man became paralyzed in his right band, and all sketches and writings were made with the left. One must regard with profound respect this gigantic feat of carrying the water up to Kioto, by a canal nearly seven miles long, which runs three tunnels, a total length of two and a half miles, through the very heart of the mountain.

Very anxious was the ticket man to send us off in a private boat, but we were bent on native ways, and deposited sixteen sen, eight cents, for each place on the floor of the clumsy scow. The price gave a first-class scat, and the natives remonstrated wildly, as we attempted to tumble with them into the second-class compartment. When it dawned on us that we were traveling aristocrats, we made a labored attempt to roil over the gunwale at the bow, and monopolize our side. There was no room to sit up, till the roof was removed, and how the natives enjoyed us, as they squatted close, gigling and grinning, eyeing us tenderly, and remarking

how the natives enjoyed us, as they squatted close, gigfing and grinning, eyeing us tenderly, and remarking a our every move. We were sculled upstream with the ythmical thud of the oar on the boat, and daylight diseared as we slipped into the gruesome tunnel. A sin-lantern in the center made the darkness visible about



us. Stack as night was the passage, and we peered beyond the boat's length for any faint glimmer which
might relieve the awful gloom. A single star, one gelten
speck, struck out in the distance. Brighter, larger,
nearer it seemed. Was it daylight? Were we coming
into free air, and open sky unrestricted by the oppressive weight of brick which walled us in beneath strong
hills? With it came a rush of waters, a sound of turning
wheels have object shot varieties. wheels. A huge object shot past, and the fleeting spark revealed a naked man pacing the boat, as he pulled the cable which drew it down the incline, in its revolving cradle. Again the midnight pall was over us, and we floated on and on, with no sound on the still waters but the boatman's thud at the stern. This was no place for the nervous woman or the tactless man. The chum, stretched out on the floor, was pale and restless as we swung into the bright sunshine. "Are you sick?" she feebly gasped. "Sick in a cradle! The water is like glass." And she answered meekly, "It is many a year since I rocked in a cradle, and I cannot recall the sen-sation." Our second-class friends were now groaning and moaning, leaning over the gunwale, and pouring

At the headwaters of Keage we alighted, and made hattle-royal with the little horsemen, who thought we did not know the distance to the famed Kloto House,

Down the Keage.

Much has to be forgiven in the statement that "the trip to the Rapids is a waste of precious Kloto time;" and we fear pityingly that this rash sentence has de-prived many a tourist of one of the most charming trips among Japan's fair outings. Possibly the author pleads the excuse of having made the trip in time of drought. the excuse of having made the trip in time of drought. Others had said, "Be sure and take it. The scenery is wild and charming, though the Rapids are tame." In matters of travel, there is often little security in another's taste. One can only be sure, by proving the problem for himself. We were fortunate to shoot the Rapids in time of heavy freshet. At the hotel we were told, "You can get through, because we have received long wooden dippers, where opposite serves before battle. Above hung page, which served as handkerchical in a sail sepulchrail with the passon at a funeral, the ringments betants. He harangued in dismal in large powers, and from either side told, "You can get through, because we have received."

no telegram, but the war and it will cost you mor-better wait a day." Inset Tourists of the followin had failen two feet sine sport they had missed! One reaches the head

cuts its course through

the foaming current where at root huge boulders, for there Nature's forces.

Naturally, the first boats of the picked men, and we mad to riksha, and rattled over the landing, where hurry ceased, less chaffering prevailed, in J need of extra men, and the dathe price of a boat had risen staked the eight yen-fifty, streaked in black, from the in ager. A combergage fit are ager. A cumbersome, flat acoring, and we gawkily dragged o
Chairs were brought, and mat
from splashes. Seven natives
quariette was off, the first of
fate. For a wild hour we we
torrest home madily on in torrent, borne madly on in artificial, banded by rocks the

Whirled Through the Rapids.

The day was ideal for a con-was never brigher in a cloudless sang a triumphal pacan after the havoc in the tree tops. Coppery azaleas blazed in beauty, and clo-were borne off by the breeze. " the traveler, as the boat dashed somber pine. Madly we raced had started in the enjoyment of turesque, and could indulge in beety Australian, with a bushin the soubriquet of "formless fair the cause of the American revo-colonies retused to send England foreign war, and so the mother subdue her children! "Guees you the war in Africa," coolly said the war was so long-drawn out that y same thing as the American Revo-of scenic enjoyment followed, the marked that Americans were we Palis in tubs! The fat old lady The day was ideal for a or scenic enjoyment followed, in marked that Americans were we Palis in tube! The fat old indy "Australia is indeed remote fro fairy tales are credited by its ein the hills and a hend in the sparring, and the fat old lady's e cheeks, and her big mouth strets wave, as the boat slipped into a feddied and whirled among the men at the prow tugged mightly themselves up on the cross-beam oarlocks. Two others poled us swayed in the foaming caldron, their bamboo rods against the sharp command, a quick retarr, strain in the eye, proved the tree men to keep us from the boiling the waves, and the scow aware rock, as she telk in a shipload of ing or splitting that would end a stream? Little would he reck of to the mercies of the raging tormans. ing or splitting that would end a stream? Little would he reck of to the mercies of the raging torn crags below. Bide mattings were Beetling waves, which huried the We were Nature's toy. We he frenzied mood, and we must be craft of the oarsmen defied her abyas we steered, to catch breat moments, while a native swabber reveiled in the glories of the hills seething waters, and as we enter we renewed the fight among the to the jagged rocks, then whirling Again and again we swung thrahapeless Australian and the obesich other in mute despair—in a near to the tragedy of death. A apart in a wild effort to ballast hour of electric thrills and distint moored in the shelter of the te shaded by the flowers, and foliageriver course.

river course A Wrestling Bout.

Of old came the throngs to the Of old came the throngs to the Today, in Kloto, the river bed is ground, and only in pleasant we indulge. A thatched tent admitte shine, and a thousand persons a circle. Foreigners paid extra for on an inclined plane, which tent the most excetting moment. The A Kloto held the tournament, and wifame before admiring crowds, in what come to Kloto for the May seem upple hearing a white crest, drag purple, bearing a white crest, dr. and within two opposite corners passe veterans, who looked with the youngsters many a valuable pol cruelly shelved from the ring. O ners were the drinking tanks, larg long wooden dippers, where oppos selves before battle. Above hus

ad partly by gate receipts fro copecially by patrons of the same presents to their favo rosity has the usual disastron recipients, and the wrestlers noney. If an athlete spots a s very apt to "touch" him willy did a little guide de tier, that he need not deliver a series of walls and mean this cries were harrowing to sative audience, as we waite in the "apron procession".

an \$1000 of bulli us apron, to make eres," the fat old lac and added: "What

ESS TELEGRAP

two dozen bed. in the lot so you had best come early if you are interested. Regularly this outfit would cost

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted permanent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for

unding thud. Then the atting on their heels, and or like a couple of wild? hated breath and deather in a tury, and if the rar, the fight was off and t and drink, to blow the h tissue paper. Repeat-liminaries, and watched merican audience would ming!" "Go ahead!" and r. The patient Japs had n essential part of stage

conjustants aprang into each other's arms about in frensy. A thump in the body and face were quite in order, and a deaperate silk fringe despoiled a man of his spikes. A cloth fiself were dislodged, a halt was man could be properly tied up. As the man clinched in each other's arms, the ring around like a maniac, emitting always the steatto notes, which meant, "Take care! the care!" lest they should step out of the e most thrilling point of battle, he often is, if he saw that the combatants were dently the ring man had no liking that a nit die on his hands. To throw a man, or me the ring, was the aim of each contestant, ore mad moments when the two stood mighty struggle, and neither gained a cth. Their brawny backs were raised in cies, which suggested the gnarled roots of There were wondrous posses when the two clung moveless, breathless, neither giving for being able to dislodge him. Then, by a is trick, a victim would go ap ming over the fif from the two dislodge him. Then, by a carried, a victim would go ap ming over the firmble into the andience below. Gooday took defeat, modestly they accepted vicrehed through the aisle to their denk." And manger stretched his wand, and wailed the coming men.

mating hours we walched these heroes of gry were the rikmen that they were hired and they had trundled us five brief minutes, paid their entrance fee to Japan's great a boys about us bared with pride their chests, to prove the possibilities of the fushed has been honored in the land for often the glory is a goodly heritage in certain the sheet honored in the land for often the glory is a goodly heritage in certain and no detail of the preliminaries, d a burlesque to spectators, could be omitted.

Ma Appear.

The children, "the last is the best of all the children, "the last is the best of all the

in the children, "the last is the best of all the so the great champions were reserved for the The third champion advanced to his test. He oving mass of pork, who tipped the scales at da. His girth measure was two full yards, and my possibility could he sight the slik fringe begreat weits of fat that rolled over his belt. His st was a quick and wiry little pygmy, a mustar bestile the giant. We wondered what sorting yould mark this rare encounter. How in a dail gymnastics could Fatty reach over hime struck beyond his ponderous avoirdupois, to fittle fellow? The elephant and the flen had lattle royal; but it is a historic fact that many he microscopic fee has discomposed the mighty. The fittle dwarf walked around the perammountain, and looked him up and down, as if "What am I up against?" and decided to butt monster. Fatty simply shoved his great self the little fellow, and pushed him off the stage, seend champion weighed 280 pounds, and soon of his victim.

sond champion weighed 250 pounds, and soon of his victim.

It champion towered like a mighty Goliath, six inches high, and in a few swift strokes tucked gopponent under his arm.

In and fame of these heroes had gone before dithey met with four approval and applause.

It knows and loves the mighty champions who is their fellow-men. The wrestlers are supprish by gate receipts from the large gatherings, cally by patrons of the association, who give a presents to their favorites. This mistaken y has the usual disastrous effect of charity upon lests, and the wrestlers do not hesitate to beg. If an athlete spots a friend in the audicace, y apt to "touch" him for a goodly sum. did a little guide dodge his "friend" the that he need not deliver up his purse.

The relies of wails and moans, with high falsetto annunciator declared the entries of the morteries were harrowing to hear. But they awed a audience, as we waited for the climax promise "apron procession." From opposite sides the advanced in line to the stage, clad only in on fronts of giorious color, rich brown, brilders green, old gold; every magnificent shade

sinted the stage and bowed to all hands, and they did it a trifle queer as they marched back to their lair, in front with the rainbow wave of gold embroidery, with only the little stick fringe to cover the natural lity of the rear. The gorgeous cord and tassels were ling about to find a resting place on Fatty's great ges of pork, as he waddled away, and we wondered w a man of his dimensions could raise muscle enough, bedded in the fat, to call himself an athlete! ADAMS FISHER.

STORY OF A RODEO.

HOW CATTLE ARE BRANDED ON A CALIFORNIA RANCH.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

ACH stockman goes with his men to assist at hisnelghbors' rodeos, or round-ups, and when his turn comes, they do the same for him, on a system of mutual help. The day came for the rodeo of Mr. K——'s cattle. His house and corral were in the heart of the mountains, so we had a three hours' ride to get there, crossing on the way a mountain ridge known by the descriptive name of "The Knife Blade."

Half of the cattle were on the range, the other half were just being brought in. We sat down to dinner, and by the time our meal was over we heard the lowing of cattle and the shouts of the cowboys. Going outside, we found the newly-bought cattle just arriving. We saddled our horses, the corral gate was opened, and the cattle were driven in. The corral was circular, made of stout posts, mostly railroad ties, separated from one another by only a few inches. On the opposite side from the gate was a narrow openfig. just wide enough for a man to go in or out. Outside of this a fire had already been burning some time, and the branding-irons were red hot. In the center of the arena—for that is what it makes one think of, and its scence remind one of a builfight—stood a stout stake, about five feet high, nicknamed "the city of refuge," from its frequent role of mediator between a man and in infuristed cow or steer.

The owner stands by with a notebook, to register the stock as they are branded. Two men have charge of the branding-irons. Another, with a well-sharpened pocket-knife, is detailed off as "butcher;" in other words, to slit the ears of the cattle and cut the young buils. Two pairs of men are on horseback, with their larists in their hands; three or four are on foot, ready to "tall" the cattle, and occasionally to assist in throwing them.

And now the business begins.

to "tail" the cattle, and occasionally to assist in throwing them.

And now the business begins.

The horsemen set themselves in motion, the larettas begin to cifcle in their right hands, and the cattle, in tear and mistrust, bunch on that side of the corral farthest from the fire. Swish! goes a rope, and the moose tightens over the horns of a cow. Another horseman throws his rope at the hind legs of the cow, but perhaps two or three throws are necessary before he succeeds in catching them. The cow is led, stambling, as close to the fire as they can get it; the horses—who know the business just as well as their riders—back in opposite directions, the ropes are drawn tight, and down goes the cow. Now comes the work of the men on foot. One seizes hold of the tail, and, passing it between the cow's hind legs, rulls it tight over her flank, to prevent her from kicking. Another man runs in with a red-hot iron, and plants it firstly on the flank of the prostrate animal. A thick smoke rises, and the smell of burnt hair and hide fills the air. The cow means piteously, from fright rather than pain, for, at all events, she can feel nothing till the hair is burnt through. She rolls her eyes until the pupils are almost hidden from sight, and only the opaque milky blue corresponding to the white of the human eye remains visible. But as the iron burns through the thick coat of hair, burns into the living hide, makes liself felt by the sensitive flesh beneath, a convulsive shudder shakes the animal's frame, and she attempts to kick and throw off her tormentors. But the "tailer" pulls on the tail, and the horses set themselves back on their haunches and hold the ropes taut.

Meanwhile the "butcher" is at work. While the

themselves back on their haunches and hold the ropes taut.

Meanwhile the "butcher" is at work. While the branding-iron is being applied, another man "takes the bull by the horns"—only this time it is a cow—and the butcher cuts one or more pieces out of each ear, so that heaceforth the cow will be known as much by her ears as by the brand she bears. The scene reminds one of the Hebrew slave-owner punching a hole in the ear of the slave who has chosen his master's service rather than personal freedom, and says "I will not go out free." Some ears are made to resemble fig leaves, others are like tridents, some simply have a V-shaped piece taken out of them, others are punched with a large square hole. In fact, earmarks vary almost as much as brands. But the immediate effect is the same, for the large ear veins are cut through, and a fine scarlet fountain shoots from each vein, lasting for one or two minutes. And the cows flap their mutilated ears and wonder what has taken place. But, undoubtedly, if they were able to express their opinion, they would say that the branding is worse than the ear-slitting. Yet most to be pitted is the young buil, for he has three operations to undergo.

Anart from the physical pain what most be bited. tions to undergo.

Apart from the physical pain, what must be his

mental condition at the indignity and rough treatment degold; every magnificent shade fringe, cord and tassels of glitwas a triumph of beauty. Not lion were woven into many a sethis dassing, golden shimmer, and from the West aptly dubbed than his hind legs are suddenly jerked from beneath than a pity it is that they could gail around?" There are greety in the pull at his tail, and one of those brutal two-legged

creatures gits on his head and inflicts a fearing, cutting pair in his ears; at the some moment an agentaing,
burning pain attacks his side and fills his whole body.
That an sooner ceases than fresh cutting begins, nearer
his vitals. He realizes the futility of emisiance, and
have done their work. Now he has to be set free. This is,
a more tichlish piece of work, though requiring less skill
than throwing the lariat. The "tailer" lets go of the
have done their work. How he has to be set free. This is,
a more tichlish piece of the horas, and gets out of the
havy with all speed. The bull feels his head released,
and with a toss of his horas, starts, dased and aching,
to his feet. He feels the rope on his hind legs, but now
he catches alight of one of the horas, and gets out of the
standing a short distance away. Up groes his tail, down
goes head, and a mad rush follows. But the men are
on the lookout as well as the bull! If the animal has
shown fight, most of them are already on the outside
of the ring, or very near to it. Perhaps the one at
which the bull charges is obliged to make a hurrier
retreat behind the post in the center, and his pryglicament is greeted with a roar of laughter from the other
yet so fari" and seeing to hall display the for any
ting comrades. The horseman, being a kind of centary,
in regarded as a more formidable animal than the man
on foot, and is generally aside from attack. Yet even
he has to make a move sometimes.

"Two sainmals are often being branded at the same
time, so while one is attending to one's own besiness,
it is necessary to keep more than half are one writewas standing in the corral, a rone distance from the
exit, when he suddenly became navare of a black helfer
a few yards away. She had just risen to her feet, and
was looking for something to charge. The next moment she was on her way. He did not wait for a closer acquaintance, but supn round in the quickest half
circle he had made for a long while, and at he wend
and her bearing the supremental shades and the supr

March .

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THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

ON ITS MYSTERIOUS RIVER—WONDERS OF THE STAR CHAMBER.

From a Special Correspondent.

AMMOTH CAVE (Ky.) Aug. 16.—One spring morning in 1809 a hunter by the name of Hutchins came upon a bear in a thicket on the banks of Green River in Edmonson county, Kentucky. He shot the animal but did not kill it. Bruin was hit hard and made off through the brush with the hunter in close and made off through the brush with the hunter in close pursuit. The chase led along the banks of the winding river, through clumps of paw-paw and over fallen trees until it ended suddenly in a cave—the world-famous Mammoth Cave—which is undoubtedly the most renarkable hole in the ground the prying eyes of man have ever brought to light. The fame of this immense cavera has gone around the world. Globe trotters, familiar with the wonders of all lands, unite in pronouncing it one of nature's masterpieces. It has been almost ng it one of nature's masterpieces. It has been almost a hundred years since the intrepid hunter discovered it, and during that time a constant stream of sightseers has lowed across the Kentucky hills to penetrate its mysteries. Year after year it has held to its record of thousands of visitors, and they are coming yet. During the carly laws, they came by stage coach, but the Mammoth Cave

is much the same as when the railway cars between Frankfort and Lexington were being pulled by horses, and slaves were still selling on the water front at Louisville. The virgin forest that surrounds it has never been desecrated by the woodman's ax. There are stately poplars that wave gaunt arms in the resuless air; gnarled and knotted oaks festooned with giant vines; fairylike ferns and myriads of brilliant fungi; while from the secret chambers of the dense woods there comes the royal music of scores of feathered songstera-a choir invisible.

The Cave Guide.

The Cave Guide.

The great volume of travel has given rise to a peculiar calling—that of cave guide. The business of escorting the people through the intricate and bewildering passages of this underground wilderness is no light undertaking. The old maxim "every man to his trade" fits the cave guides well. They must know their business thoroughly or they cannot follow it. Months of tedious apprenticeship must be spent before an aspirant can qualify for a place on the staff, which the management keeps in constant readiness to pilot visitors through. The fact that there has never been a serious accident in the history of the cave is proof conclusive that the guides are competent and well trained. They go through every day in the year with parties ranging in size from a few persons to two hundred and fifty. The experiences of these sturdy fellows would fill a large-sized, volume. Quite frequently children become exhausted, and that necessitates their being carried to the mouth of the cave. Girls and women who venture

He hardly gets the chorus of the curiou reason, when he sole consider it running n which there is a shot ones are not heard fro In order to readily an

ders of the cave, the guid with its history, and so tellers. In addition to a the guide to sing on the strate the acoustic proj ders in the world. The ders in the world. The p the eleverness and paties manage a large boat of th the way from five to twe skill and muscle from sta an oar at all, but carri with a metal tip, which he overhanging rocks. The overhanging rocks. The subterranean stream is a mis generally written on the for the first time. There nor stillness more profountle swell makes it a veritthe deep. But when the sthat tunes the giant harp cathedral chimes begin to prehension is dispelled by again the call goes forth to

THE POPE AND III
I shall never forget the one p
Pope in the Vatican gardens,
atterest, life and color it could in the most memorable of ctober morning, about the magnetic a ive, a stenuer, the which has many the aged on that face which has many lifferent. I have heard people as reter's (those who are impressed in and would fain resist the inclination in many serveness of a Pontiff comes from the let them see Leo XIII, without fromments and vestments, in his significant confess they were mistale onality and not the environment valsh, in August Donahoe's.



Railway now connects with the Louisville & Nashville line at Glasgow Junction, and the traveler is whisked along the rim of the picturesque Eden Valley, and put down at the door of a quant old hostelry that has rheltered the wayfaring guest since the days when James Madison was President, and Kentucky was a bloody battered the proportion of the language of the control of the language of the lang tlefield upon which the Indian and the pioneer fighting savagely for the mastery.

Notable Visitors.

Hundreds of of the world's greatest people have found food and reet beneath the roof of this rare old forest inn. Dom Pedro and the present King of England have broken bread at its hospitable board. Scores of ante-bellum dignitaries, reaching in a long line from Calhoun-and Webster to Breckenridge and Critenden, have toasted their shins before its ample fireplace, or strolled the length of its six hundred feet of covered portico. Among its sweats of the present time there is a constant reach length of its six hundred feet of covered portico. Among its guests of the present time there is a constant representation of noted people. One day the prominent figure is William J. Bryan, the next Helen Gould, the next a Vanderbilt, and so on. As it stands today, it is like a page from the book of the past. Mine host Ganter is a gentleman of the old school, who has his reminiscence of Lincoln and Clay and Jackson. He dispenses hospitality with the grace and charm that will be a lost art when the old men and women of the South shall have passed away. passed away.

The present environment of the Mammoth Cave hotel

into the cave wearing high-heeled shoes are likely to get a turned ankle, and an accident of this sort of course means heavy lifting for the guide.

As far as is known, only four persons have died in the cave. Three of these were consumptive men who went in there to live, with the hope that the pure light air would benefit their lungs. It seems the poor unfortunates were too far gone to derive any benefit from the experiment, and one by one they were carried out dead. The stone houses which they erected and lived in for five months before they died are viewed daily by the people who go in. The fourth person to die in the cave was a man who dropped dead from heart disease. He had been married the day before and was just starting out on his honeymoon. Without a moment's warning he sank down dead at the feet of his bride. The bereaved girl fell in a faint and both were carried out by the guides.

Many Marriages.

As a refreshing contrast to this melancholy incident, it may be stated that a great many couples have been married in Mammoth Cave. There is at one place a natural formation resembling an altar, and as many as twelve couples have been united before this in a single season. The guide gets off a little joke on some members of his party at this point every day. After calling their attention to the peculiar formation, and telling about the

far-away tinkling of tiny silver fect accord. While the tempest of away, the guide is steering his gi

away, the guide is steering his ghe the rhoreless river, and the enchants to his senses by the keel of the boat. The average person will sit still breathe very easy while crossing of stream, but not long ago two venticided that it would be a great lark down there. The guide protested, him and remained in just long enorecord of being the biggest fools of other occasion, while a party of min over, the boat was moored to a rock tinguished, and a short prayer meet

The sharp, metal-pointed stick is a for several purposes other than guicarries across his back a pack of 8 kerosene-soaked twists of cotton was

SE TELEGRAPI

the distance is forty fest sixty feet downward, but is in utter darkness. He uge his aim, except his tion of the ledge. He sel-brand stick in the right he fuse to touch off the il-rformance of the guide is go he does, and never falls miration of people who see

her is the most theatrical feature of the sarty is left in utter darkness, and the infernal regions could scarcely be more a faint wave of light seems to sweep in the black void above tiny stars between a fairing comet trails across the gorious Milky Way reveals itself in Light, fleecy clouds begin to drift into the stronger a bediam of bucolic sounds are barking and cattle are lowing, anipulating the lights and practicing at the illusion is perfect. The Start a the inspiration for more descriptive other feature of the cave. It is all that and beautiful.

heen the inspiration for more descriptive any other feature of the cave. It is all that and and beautiful.

of the present day have a much easier one of years ago. The interior of the cave improved that it is much easier to traverse, now very little exploring to be done. The who did the exploring were the fellows who look Stephen Bishop, grandfather of Edone of the present guides, first went across Fit hand over hand on a sapling. It is in by a strong railing, yet it almost gives the look down this cavernous opening. It has a strong railing, yet it almost gives the look down this cavernous opening. It has a strong railing, the first trip of exthat remarkable stream was even more astakes courage to cross over now, with the hat thougands have passed over safely be hat an iron nerve it must have taken for p, when it was not known but any moment a craft and its venturesome occupant might to the very bowels of the earth by the subterrancan currents. Most of the explorate dead. William Garvin is the only one set who is still alive. This old fellow is strange trade for the try years, during he spent a half day or more underground mous people, including Dom Pedro and the of England.

sementh Cave and two thousand acres of land in 1811 for \$40. It is a fact not mentioned in any of the United States that the war with Great in 1812 would have ended in failure on our side the powder made with milipeter taken from this a Kantucky cavern. The tools and appliances niner patriots in those stirring days remain in state of preservation as they left them. The aurrounding tract is now the property of the estate, which has owned it since 1839. At that was left to the eleven nieces and nephews of the with the provision that it should be left intact by were all dead. But for this stipulation it insubtless have never remained in its primeval as it has. Three of the eleven still survive, I their death the visitor may see, along with the amed Mammoth Cave, an old hostelry and of the time when chivalry was in bloom and old was in flower.

PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

E POPE AND HIS GARDENS.

THE POPE AND HIS GARDENS.

all never forget the one perfect view. I had of the in the Vatican gardens. As a picture of supreme till and color it could not be surpassed. When tim, eyes I seem to see it still, a photograph in which will always be a lasting souvenir of one must memorable of pontiffs. It was on a sunny remorning about three years ago. I formed one of of four who made the ascent of St. Peter's Dome, we reached the outside gailery around the lantern, and pleasure ground lay spread out beneath us. I surpassed to the surpassed out beneath us. I surpassed out field gianses over every portion of the landscape, of city, campagna, sea, and mountains, the clear October atmosphere Rome and its surpassed formed an Eternal City of beauty which no earth could rival. But again and again the eye of the gardens below us, drawn there as if by magnetic attraction. We did not know that the was in "villegistura" on that day. The-little villat deserted and it came with all the delight of an acted surprise when the door suddenly opened, and hisfrenier!" (chair-bearers.) gorgeously clad in a brocade, appeared, carrying the sedan chair, came a quick fiash of arms in the sunlight as two of the Noble Guard emerged and took their on either side of the entrance, at attention. An later soldiers and chair-bearers bent the knee small doorway was glorified by a presence which no architectural background to render it impressioned, to be and the supplier of themselves will fain resist the inclination) that week of the sealed of the seale io are impressed in spate of themselves easist the inclination) that much of the I a Postiff comes from his surroundings, ee Leo XIII, without the gorgeous en-vestments, in his simple daily life, and as they were mistaken. It is the perSCHOOLS IN MEXICO.

THEY HAVE MADE MUCH PROGRESS, BUT ARE STILL DEFICIENT.

By a Special Contributor.

THE two obstacles encountered in visiting Mexican schools are red tape and excessive hospitality. The former is by far the less serious hindrance, as it is not difficult to obtain the necessary credentials for admission. Once admitted, the problem of seeing any actual class work is not so simple. The pupils rise when you enter and remain standing until the teacher gives the signal for resuming their seats. You are a guest of honor and work is suspended while you are entertained with recitations and songs and shown the drawfing books and the sewing. Then follows an awful pause, when you realize that you are expected to take your honorable departure, which you do accordingly, the children rising again and standing while you make your adiens. However, by hook and crook, I managed to see something of actual, everyday work in various public schools.

Mexico deserves all honor for her public schools, a comparatively modern development in their present form. Fifteen years ago there were schoolrooms in the City of Mexico where the pupils sat on mats spread on the floor. Now the schools are comfortably housed and supplied with patent furniture, maps, charts and all the modern appliances. The government rents most of the school buildings, though some of the fluer, as the Girls' Normal, are old convents confiscated under the reform laws. The teachers are earnest and intelligent and hold teachers' meetings and institutes. The normal course HE two obstacles encountered in visiting Mexican

examined in the practice of teaching. Some children from the training school were put through a kindargarten exercise with building blocks. Then two little ivory balls, one black and one white, were given to each of the professors, but not to the godfather. I suppose it was considered that he would be prejudiced. Two uras were passed, one for the vote, the other for the unused balls. The lady principal opened the voting urn; the balls were all white; so Josefina was awarded her diploma. The rest, of the afternoon was a sort of informal reception. The graduate received the congratulations of her friends; her godfather gave her a, gold watch, and she had presents and flowers enough for a whole graduating class.

usting class.

Blessed old Mexico! Perhaps if she ever gets so far as having the children all busy at the same time, she will be in too much of a hurry for many gracious but time-consuming customs that prevail now, which would

time-consuming customs that prevail now, which would be a pity after all.

There is no such thing as coeducation in Mexico from the time the small boy and girl start to school, both in aprons, so the differentiation is hardly apparent, until their school days are over. The Mexicans are not likely to introduce coeducation until the whole spirit of their social institutions has undergone a change—at least it is to be devoutly hoped that they will not. The dissiness likely to ensue from any sudden alteration is dreadful to contemplate. I speak from a bit of and experience. For several years I was connected with a large American private school in the City of Mexico. The opportunity for learning English induced many Mexicans of good family to overcome their scruples against coeducation and send their children. The results in our oasis of enlightenment were not always pleasant from a pedagogical standpoint. The little Americans took the association of the sexes calmly, but the Mexican children made violent love in the primary and went to getting engaged in the



FUBLIC SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN MEXICO.

is rigid and the teacher's position in the social scale is a

is rigid and the teacher's position in the social scale is a rising one.

The men at the head of educational affairs in Mexico study the systems of other countries and endeavor to incorporate whatever seems worthy into their own schools. Mexico has trade, technical, and professional schools, mormal schools, an academy of arts, public conservatory of music, military academy, and the beginnings of manual training and the kindergarten.

But—life wouldn't be worth living if we couldn't relax from unlimited admiration and turn this spyglass word on our neighbor's motes occasionally—the grade teaching is often rather surprising to an American teacher. While there are shining exceptions, the instruction is apt to be wooden and unstimulating, with an immense amount of memorizing and little appeal to the reason, imagination, or observation.

Another serious fault is the waste of time. School hours are from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m., even in the primary, and home work is demanded in addition. Each schoolroom has a little square of blackboard by the teacher's deak, where one child after another leisurely solves a problem while the rest sit idle and inattentive. Still worse is the method of examination. Six weeks twice a year are used to do leas than a week's work. The examinations are entirely oral. A board of three examiners made up of teachers in other departments, presides in each room. All the children attend and are examined at the rate of five a day while the others look on in idleness. A pupil is summoned, draws a number from a goblet and and so selects a set of questions. This might be an inquisition to a nervous, sensitive child, but, as far as I have seen, the examiners are always kindly, even to the extent of doing a good share of the reciting themselves.

Time absolutely does not count in Mexico. Those who complete the course in the Girls' Normal are graduated individually, each girl having a whole day to herself, I was so fortunate as to be invited to one of these functions, and it was a very pr

hall at the Normal School. An august body of the faculty, Josefina herself, and her godfather were seated on the platform. Each professor in turn gave her an oral examination in his specialty, this part of the programme occupying the whole forenoon. Their manner was kindly and the questions were not very difficult.

Then there was a recess for dinner and Josefina and her mother were taken to the principal's room to receive cake and wine in solemn state.

In the afternoon all assembled again while she was

upper grades. A girl of 15, when asked one day to write an English sentence on the blackboard, inscribed in utter seriousness from the fullness of her heart, "Pedro is a fine beau."

fine beau."

The public grammar schools are patronized by the upper-lower and lower-middle classes. The higher institutions of learning draw from all classes. Principals are paid about \$75 a month and have apartments in the school building. Those who are at the head of a night school also, carn more. Grade teachers earn from \$18 to \$40, all this, of course, in Mexican silver.

There are many private and church schools for the children of the upper classes. AMANDA MATHEWS.

THE DRINKS THAT ARE DANGEROUS.

When the French people, who are supposed to know more than any others about food and drink—especially the latter—begin to decry certain popular beverages, it is time for us to take a leaf from the Gallic book and make it our own, for a very large class of Americans, that drinks much, though it contains few drunkards, consumes an immense quantity of stimulants and appetizers with French names. The French Academy of Medicine has advised the government to prohibit by law the sale of absinthe, anisette, vermouth, and Chartreuse, as well as gin and all classes of "bitters." Alcohol has been the bugbear of previous opponents of the drink habit, but the academy finds more dangerous constituents than alcohol in the compounds named and THE DRINKS THAT ARE DANGEROUS. the drink habit, but the acasemy finds more dangerous constituents than alcohol in the compounds named and in some others. It charges the various "bitters," which are the bases of all "cocktails," and many "temperance drinks," so-called, with abounding in serious menaces te health; the essential principle of absinthe and vermouth, one or other of which is used in almost every "pick-meup," with being a poisonous stomachie irritant; antsette, supposedly a mild cordial, for it never "goes to the head," with containing an essence which by labalation can suspend physical animation; while Chartreum, long prepared only by a religious brotherhood, and supposedly still compounded according to the original formula, is said by the academy to be very poisonous, and to contain thirteen ingredients that are dangerous to health. Such an indictment from such a source is far more affrighting than anything the prohibitionists have told us about alcohol.—[Harper's Weekly.

People who think that a Napoleon could do business in France at present evidently do not realize that the age of Napoleon has passed. A man of destiny could do business with the police, and that is about all.—[Chi-

BANNING CO., 222 South Spring Str.

A quieter day could not have be spent by the President. As is his cut tom, he rose early, and, after ealing light breakfast, left the Chan house about 9 o'clock, and went o to meet Mrs. Rosesvelt, who had con

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FABLED GARDEN OF PARADISE; THE TAPROBANE OF SINBAD THE SAILOR.

By a Special Contributor.

HIS most beautiful island is supposed by early writers to be the fabled paradise, and caffed by Greeks and Romans Taprobane, by Eastern writer

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Greeks and Romans Taprobane, by Eastern writers Serendib.

Tropical life has very many similar features all the world over, yet these features are modified as the countries differ from each other, in which this life is found.

On landing from our ship in the beautiful harbor of Point de Galle, after a stormy voyage round the Cape of Good Hope, the sight of the intensely green shore, with its waving palms fringing the very edge of the sea, was indescribably beautiful. But alas for the fiction of apicy breezes which are supposed to blow over it; anyone who has passed to windward of a native village—and these abound in the cocoanut "topes" along the coast—must have wished that the breeze would change and that right quickly.

The groups that meet the eye on landing appear to be composed of women. The white petitical or "comboy" worn by both sexes is wound tightly round the waist and reaches to the feet, the long black hair, turned up with a carved tortoise shell comb, looks also very feminine, but closer observation will show that the jackets worn by women are closed in front, while those of the men are open, when not dispensed with altogether, as in the coolie class.

My first experience of tropical surroundings occurred on the morning after my arrival at a bungalow which had been untenanted for two years, and which was consequently surrounded by jungle that had grown up during this time in great luxuriance and was a tangle of lovely flowers and blossoming shrubs. On passing through the central room of the bungalow, the morning after my arrival, I noticed something lying across a table covered with a red cloth. I was about to take it up to examine it, when it moved, and to my horror I found it was a large snake, and a venomous one, as I found it was a large snake, and a venomous one, as I up to examine it, when it moved, and to my horror I found it was a large snake, and a venomous one, as I was afterward told. A scream soon brought assistance, and it was killed, but his snakeship had many followers, poisonous and otherwise; I have seen a promising family disposed of in a few minutes at the door of my dressing-room. The bath-house was quite a favorite resort of these reptiles, so one had to be a little careful. The cobra is king of the snake tribe, and no pleasant neighbor. One day, as we were sitting at dinner in the veranda, my little dog, who was under my chair, jumped up and began barking furiously. I got up to discover the cause, and lo! upon the steps leading up from the garden was colled a large cobra, which, with hood erect, was about to spring upon my, little pet. A shot soon finished the snake's career. Another day one was found in my dressing-room.

mished the snake's career. Another day one was found in my dressing-room.

There was a high rock very near the house which seemed to be inhabited by cobras, and as their proximity made me nervous, on account of my little children, I one day gave orders to the head gardener to smoke them out. Imagine my surprise when a file of coolles, men, women and children, headed by the old man who had been for years in charge, approached me with bent heads and clasped hands, setting up a howl as they dropped on their knees, entreating me to spare the life of the poisonous reptile, who was, they said, the King Cobra; so good that my little baby might be put down to play with him, "because she was innocent." They also said he had a fire stone in his head, and that the fireflies came to him at night to be caten. Of course I had to rescind my order, or ill feeling would have been the result—but I did not choose him for my baby's playfellow. The religious reverence with which the cobra is invested by the Cinghalese accounted for the incident, and it has always appeared to sme that unnecessary inand it has always appeared to me that unnecessary in-terference with native beliefs, unless extreme tact is exercised, is productive of more harm than good. After a time I became accustomed to queer creatures of all kinds, but the abounding insect life I found the greatest drawback in the tropics. The air seems filled with a perpetual hum or buzz—at night especially. Ants of every sort and size infest every kind of eatable they can get at, so that it is necessary to place the legs of cupboards and chiffoniers in little cups of water. A large red ant builds in the trees, especially in lime trees, and woe to the unlucky loiterer who happens to shake a branch upon which a nest is placed. Vants or "termites" are also common; they build ants or "termites" are also common; they build ant hills two or three feet high, with a hole in the side as big as a man's arm. This is popularly supposed to be the home of a cobra. Thege termites work in the dark, in tunnels made of earth or sand, moistened with glue from their own bodies, which soon hardens. They will eat every article of wood, even your plano if they can get at it through or under an outer wall; I had the leather of a pair of shoes eaten all round in one night by them. A very large white grub, supposed to be the queen, is always found at the bottom of the ant hill. The people of Ceylon are simple, faithful and affectionate, and passionately fond of children. Of truth, as such, they have no conception, neither have they any idea of many other virtues, but they are grateful, easily led and quite able to appreciate character in those they led and quite able to appreciate character in those they serve. Nominally Buddhists in religion, they do not troy life, eating no

curry.

Their abstinence may easily be understood when their devout belief in reincarnation is considered. The fol-lowing anecdote is in point. One day I saw a small oving object about two-thirds of an inch in length, aich resembled a bundle of little sticks neatly tied round by silk thread, perfectly even and closely bound; meently a little white head appeared, and the struc-re moved on. I called a servant, who explaints that

this was the soul of a man who in his former life stole wood, and was therefore compelled for another life to drag this load of wood upon his back. Retributive justice truly! Leaf insects in varying shades of color, which resemble leaves in varying stages of freshness and decay so closely that it is hard to believe that they belong to the animal world and little dry sticks that walk away from you, are common enough. Birds and flowers of gorgeous hue, but destitute, in most cases, of song or scent, except in the orange family are very plentiful; also butterflies, chiefly gray or black and white. I once saw a flight of these white butterflies, said by the natives to be a mile in height, such as is supposed to take place on a certain day of every year, on pligrimage to the temple of Katragama.

Hither also human pligrims from all parts of the island repair; always on foot, passing through dense forests and facing dangers of all kinds in search of freedom from some form of disease. And they often find what they seek.

Although Buddhism is the religion of the country, it is too abstract a philosophy to enter into their daily life, except on set occasions, such as the Rice Harvest, when a relic of Buddha is carried in procession, amid great rejoicing, noise and masking. Devil worship, otherwise the proplitation of evil spirits, is the religion of the home. In the country the silence of night is invaded by the sound of tom-toms, or little drums, and you are told that a devil dance is going on. When this function is held for the recovery of a sick person, the patient is placed upon a dais, and the Devil priest is summoned. He is clothed in loose strands of coccanut fiber, bleached white, which float round him from head to foot as he gyrates before the eyes of the sufferer; incense is burnt, the assembled friends and relatives, seated in a circle, beat their tom-toms; the priest turns round faster and faster until he sinks down, perhaps in a fit. And it may be the patient recovers; hypnotism, mesmerism, combined with fa

hypotism, mesmerism, combined with faith, do wonders with an hysterical subject. Little altars are frequent along the coast, laden with sweetmeats and other edibles, for the use of these malign influences; and no Singhalese will venture out without a lantern at night, even round a veranda, on account of some power of darkness that might be encountered. Snakes and spirits may divide these terrors between them.

In speaking of Ceylon one naturally thinks of the gems so associated with the island—sapphires and catseyes have always been especially valuable and choice. The ruby has a bluer tinge than the Burmese stone, but it is said that the action of fire will change this to the real ruby red. The pearl fishery on the west coast was at one time a source of great profit to the government, but the banks were overfished and for some years were abandoned. In the very early days of British rule, the wives of civilians could have little private diggings of their own to search for precious stones, but this was speedily put an end to. The less valuable stones, such as moonstones, cinnamon stones, and many others can be readily obtained, but it is wise for the "steamer passenger" to consult an expert before investing very largely with the dealers who surround him on landing from his ship.

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senger" to consult an eaper, largely with the dealers who surround him on landing from his ship.

Elephant shooting used to be the great sport of the island. It has risks, as it is essential to fire at close range, and to hit one of two vulnerable spots. The clephant is generally a quiet, well-ordered beast, feeding in herds and minding his own business, but the rogue elephant, who has been for some inscrutable reason turned out of the herd, is a very different proposition. He appears to be possessed by any number of evil spirits, who impel him to destroy whatever comes in his way; trampling down fields of rice or millet, tearing down trees, and spreading devastation in his wake. As coon as one is heard of in a native village, the alarm is given, and the hunt takes place, but it is dangerous sport. The tail is the trophy answering to the brush of the fox. I must take leave of Ceylon for the present, with regret for the memory of the gentle, faithful people among whom my lot was cast for six years. The vices of civilization have no doubt left their impress upon the docile, trustful native, but could I choose among all the races I have met, for the most loyal service, I would say without hesitation, give me a pure Singhalese!

M. A. GARSTIN.

TECHNIQUE OF THINGS DYNASTIC.

TECHNIQUE OF THINGS DYNASTIC.

Most people have got the technique of things dynastic at their fingers' ends this year. Nevertheless, our old friend, the heir presumptive, has again made his incorrect appearance this time in the current number of the leading illustrated paper. The eldest son of the Prince of Wales is thus called in the under line of a first-page illustration. The Prince in question is no-body's heir presumptive; if his heredity is to be mentioned at all he must be called the heir apparent of the heir apparent. An heir presumptive is heir pending the possible birth of an heir in the direct line. There is only one person more generally misunderstood than the heir presumptive, and that is the morganatic wife. This irreproachable lady is generally alluded to by English journalists as though her title were a euphemism for some name of much more common kind, and as though an alliance with her were not exclusive.—[London Chronicle.

An English tourist in the Highlands tells the following amusing story: He was traveling one day last summer by rail in the north of Soctland and at one of the stations four farmers entered the train. They were all big burly men and completely filled up the seat on the one side of the compartment. At the next station the carriage door opened to admit a tall, cadaverous individual with about the right of a lamn posterous individual with about the right of a lamn poststation the carriage door opened to admit a tail, cadaverous individual with about the girth of a lamp post. He endeavored to wedge himself in between two of the farmers, and, finding it a difficult operation, he said to one of them: "Excuse me, sir; you must move up a bit. Each seat is intended to accommodate five persons, and according to act of parliament you are only entitled to eighteen inches of space." "Aye, aye, my friend," replied the farmer, "that's a' very guid for you that's been built that way, but ye canna blame me if I ha'enna been construckit according to act of parliament."—[London M. A. P. HEAVENLY WAI ASTEROIDS AND THE HAVE GIVEN AST

From a Special Corr

AMBRIDGE (Mass.) Aug. 18, or little planets, whose eccentric make them virtually the fresk The first remarkable thing about was its location, very far to the was at that time expected. The from the southern station of at Arequips, Peru. When the Cambridge, preparatory to bels with the other plates, now over ready accumulated in the obsertle asteroid was plainly visible.

the plate while the stars simply a Prof. Simon Newcomb, well in terested in astronomy for his was nautical Almanac, was visiting in took to compute the orbit of the found to have a greater ellipticity planet and to approach closer to around the longer circumference distances from the sun vary in a than those of any other memberly. But for this fact, however, the excited little interest, for astronomore asteroids to take care of the come. Within the last century them have been discovered and obvotes itself entirely to looking a Beeful in Measuring.

Useful in Measuring.

Useful in Measuring.

The asteroids have proved of a measuring the distance from the et as one astronomer has said, two as one astronomer has said, two distances the right kind would be worth 500. Their peculiarities prove, indet the celestial universe are quite as of terrestrial nature, but the knowl interesting than practically valuabilities of such an observatory which is devoted to the task of kerecord year by year of all the stars if it were not for the German obspecial care of them they would onuisance.

Suppose, for example, we imagine

nuisance.
Suppose, for example, we imagine a vast field containing countless regularly ordained manner about a The pole is the Pole Star; some of to others are stars, still others are as graphic astronomy is the shepherd is so well acquainted with the move and star sheep that he always knot the field to look for them at any pathe asteroid sheep are wanderers. Ing at the condition of his charges the field, is likely to find among the the question must immediately be actual addition to the fock or an if the firmament were really a flat fill. actual addition to the flock or an old a lif the firmament were really a flat field, is space itself, the asteroids would be consts of running into each other, or into the bodies. Their orbits constitute a series terwoven by crossing each other that if tangible and one of them could be lifted bunch would follow. But each asteroid a ferent plane from any other celestial be reason there are no collisions.

The First Discovery.

The discovery of the asteroid family most curious events in the astronomical lowed the first celestial discovery made a given object in the place where astronomical such an object ought to be although the sign of it. Previous to the stury, astronomy, still in medieval darkonomical photography, spectroscopic a tury, astronomy, still in medieval daz concerned photography, spectroscopie-scopes driven by electrical attachment with six planets, one satellite, and so theories about the stars. In 1610, Gall satellite of Jupiter and a certain Tu-wrote as follows: "Those satellites ar-naked eye, and therefore can exercise the carth, and therefore would be usele do not exist. Besides, the Jews and tions, as well as modern Europeans, division of the week into seven days, them from seven planets: now if number of planets the whole ground." This sapient decision ne lileo's newly-invented telescope n coveries of the later conturies.

But even at this early period, Kep tion to accept the comets as living of through space "like fishes in the sea" reflection of commencer the positions relation between the position planets and the sun. The planets sin a mathematically ordered progressional development of the planets planets and the wall in a mathematically ordered progra-would have been compiled if there had be more planet visible in a certain position; and Jupiter. Kepler suggested, as later process, that the planet was there, only it is More than a century later the astronous cisted a mathematical law that reduced

ounted to that in governi have been lost a trying to pick them

Vesta, the largest of the Seen estimated by Prof. Pick ory to be about threen miles in diameter; erhaps two-thirds as largejon discovered later is prof. I diameter, and a good-size with the seen by ap so high in the air that asture in less than half an owever, are not the primar lough M. Flammarion, the se opinion that these little verseled with little inhabitants.

erg. August 13, 1898. It differs for of its family and from every ody. No other celestial body, aturn and his rings, has such a di or Eros is not a sphere but is pro-ize a huge eigar that turns over as ke an enormous dinner pinte that rst one side up then the other. T antly changing in brightness, the apid that it can be noticed in diff-ime photograph. Other stars chan suse of the revolution about them of lessial bodies vary probably because i one side than the other—as is the

two dozen beds in the lot so you had best come early if you are interested. Regularly this outfit would cost

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted permanent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for

New French waistings in man and Dresden stripes ported from France. Exe

planets to terms of the radius of the of this law was confirmed by the finding Ti-although it must be added that Nepin 1846, does not conform to it. But as Mars and Jupiter is still empty.

the Mark to penerally considered simply an intercondense, led, however, to perhaps the most
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condense, led, however, to perhaps the most
condense in livestigation on record. The
streamical society to find the missing link in the
dishactary progression. The Zodiac was divided
twenty-four astronomers and twenty-four telecath in its own territory, were soon searching
as discovered planet. At that time no primary
that been discovered within the limits of the solar
Bode's law was, and is, whoily empirical, and
sect of success was evidently very uncertain; nor,
of success, did there appear to be any time limit
the march could be considered definitely over. So
could then be judged the demandants of the twenGerman astronomers might still be gazing at
considered claims and wondering when the hidden
the planet would reward their efforts.

Stime, in Palermo, Sicily, the actual astronomical
has was searching the sky, not in quest of any
ine planet, but on general scientific principles. On
ry 1, 1601, Prof. Guineppe Plansi noticed what seemis a new star of about the eighth magnitude twinsevere Mars and Jupiter. It was not marked on
art of the heavens and was, in fact, not the burning
is star, but the reflected light of the sun shining
the surface of a jittle planet—the first-known
d. It fulfilled Kepler's prophecy and seemed, at
the to prove Bode's law. It was named Ceres
unfees in honor of the tutelary goddess and of the
King of Sicily—an honor that late astronomers
that from the King and given wholly to the godnit the first fruit of its study was the discovery of
all wests.

In sal Vesta.

In March of the next year, Dr. William Obers, at man, discovered, much to his surprise, for he was cold merely in examining the relative positions of merely in the discovered; in 1807, which and here for the time being, the discovered in 1807, which is the four little planets were believed to have seen part of the same mass and were therefore the teacher as completing the law of planetary merely. There was no further discovery until 1845, the one asteroid was added to the list. In 1847, three were discovered. Since that time the use of "asteroid was added to the list. In 1847, three were discovered. Since that time the use of "asteroid was added to the list. In 1847, three were discovered. Since that time the use of "asteroid was added to the list. In 1847, three were discovered. Since that the three were for "asteroid was been found on a single photo-maphic plate taken by the Harvard Observatory.

The camera, however, and the regular astronomical market of the heavens without any desire to find another of the little planets. The hunter takes his telescope and wrotes himself to a careful examination of a given porting the heavens without any desire to find another of the sky with the hope of finding an asteroid not bready known to other astronomers. If he succeeds he we planet is eventually given a number in the writiner Jahrbuch" and everything about it recorded the benefit of other observers. Until recently it cost the ayear to take care of each asteroid; that is to say, the time and labor necessary to keep track of them sounted to that in good dollars. Despite this care everal have been lost and photographic astronomy is trying to pick them up again, but the majority of disroids are so faint that it seems likely that some that we lost have disappeared altogether. Every new asteroid, as has been said, has, therefo

terned up again—a matter of complicated astronomical authematics.

Testa, the largest of the first group of asteroids, has seen estimated by Prof. Pickering of Harvard Observatory to be about three hundred and nine-ten miles in diameter; the other three are schaps two-thirds as large. The smallest of the glond discovered later is probably less than ten miles a diameter, and a good-sized western farm would contin as much territory as its entire surface area. Since a surface attraction, or, as we call it familiarly, the rest of gravity, on two planets of the same density is a proportion to their diameters, the imagination may siture the distant asteroid as such a farm and indulge a sincet unlimited number of amusing, deductions, marine, for example, an American family to have eminated to this smallest of the asteroids. The farmer's fit, if she had weighed 200 pounds in Texas, would make the standard of the surface of the asteroid; the cow that thoughtlessly jumped a fence would say so high in the air that she would not get back to some in less than half an hour. Such speculations, sower, are not the primary object of astronomy, alleugh M. Flammarion, the French astronomer, holds he opinion that these little worlds are very likely peofed with little inhabitants.

The best-known asteroid is Eros, discovered at Heidel-reg, August 12, 1898. It differs from every other mem-er of its family and from every other known celestial oily. No other celestial body, with the exception of stars and his rings, has such a distinct individuality,

with one of Saturn's outer satellites. But Eros is distinctly different from any of these, and the whirling cigar or spinning dinner plate theories are the most plausible explanations of its condition that have been advanced. Bros. moreover, comes nearer the earth, once every seven years, than any other known planet. It is then only 15,000,000 failes distant, or less than one-third the distance of the sun. At two other times during the soven-year period it approaches near enough to the earth to be of great importance in the mathematical calculations with which astronomy studies the distances of the other heavenly bodies—so much so that about fifty observatories here and abroad make special observations at that time.*

Too Many to Name

Too Many to Name.

For a long time the asteroids were given names, but in recent years the practice has been largely given up, although nominally it is not yet abandoned. Scientifically they are known by numbers, like the inmates of a State prison. Eros, for example, being Number 433. The list of names has pretty well exhausted the list of classical divinities, heroes, magicians, and other characters, all more or less familiar to the general reader. Brunhilds, whom we have met in German opera, is number 123, while 202 commemorates Penelope, the faithful and (to the famous suitors,) provokingly industrious wife of wandering Ulysses. Some are named after the places of their discovery—Chicago, for example. Cleopatra, Hypatia, Circe and Ophelia, are among the family, and there are also an Emma, an Alice, and a Bertha. But the fact that nobody knows them by name, or sees them without a telescope—save in a few cases—makes the office of godparent not over exciting.

How the asteroids originated nobody knows, nor has any theory been formulated that is particularly convincing. They existed, doubtless, millions of years before the discovery and there remain probably a great many yet undiscovered, many of them too faint for any modern instrument to spy out. Their eccentricities, however, show that the celestial universe presents problems as complicated as those of nature as it is studied on the earth, and make even the great steps recently taken in astronomy only an indication of the untiring patience with which that science must continue its advance.

**A telegraphic di-patch received by The Times last Tuesday announced that Bros had been element from the Harvard Universe presents announced that Bros had been elements.

A telegraphic dispatch received by The Times last Tuesda nounced that Eros had been observed from the Harvard Un-roity station in P.ru. It disappeared in May, 1991.—[Ed. Time

THE CRIME PROBLEM.

BY CHARLTON T. LEWIS, PH.D., President New York State Prison Association.

RGANIZED society everywhere must deal with crime, seeking to keep it in check and to eradicate it. The degree of its success has been small, no apparent progress being made toward the extinction of the criminal class and the complete and undisturbed ascendency of civil order and security of private rights. The detection of so-called punishment of offenses against the law are as large a part of the office of government as they were a century ago, and there is no evidence that under the systems which now prevail there is a material diminution from year to year in the number of those who live by preying upon others or in the number of those whose lives are an habitual protest and revolt against social duty. Something is wrong in the traditional methods of dealing with crime, or else the claim that civilization is progressive is subject to large qualifications.

But the history of penal law and its administration shows that they are founded upon no system, no reasoned body of thought, no principles of social science. Almost all offenses against law are visited with terms of imprisonment assigned as penalties in proportion to the degree of guilt which the law-makers attach to the acts defined as crimes. But this custom, which is embodied in the Penal Code of every civilized State, has grown up by the gradual modification of older and more vindictive customs. It is not many generations since the grown up by the gradual modification of older and more vindictive customs. It is not many generations since the prison was regarded merely as a place of detention, and the penalties for crimes were death, mutilation, whipping, or other forms of torture. As men became more refined and humane, these barbarities gave place to milder treatment. An immense experience proved that the terrors of such cruelties had, on the whole, no important deterring affect more animals and a such as the mortant deterring affect more animals and a such as the mortant deterring affect more animals and a such as the mortant deterring affect more animals and a such a mortant deterring affect more animals and a such as the mortant deterring affect more animals and a such as a such a such as a milder treatment. An immense experience proves that the terrors of such cruelties had, on the whole, no important deterring effect upon criminals, and, as the most convenient way to dispose of them without shocking the humane feelings, imprisonment for graded terms was, little by little, substituted for the gallows, the stocks, the whipping-post and the amputation of the ears or the slitting of the nose. But still there has been retained, as the avowed purpose in awarding legal penalties, the distribution of suffering in proportion to the supposed demerit of the offender. One who steals from a dwelling at night is supposed to deserve severer punishment than one who pilters by daylight, and must therefore be imprisoned for a longer term.

But a little scrutiny of the system in operation reveals its utter inconsistency and absurdity. There is no such thing in existence as a scale of demerit by which penalties can be apportioned, and if there were, no human tribunal could apply it. This fact is confessed upon the face of every Penal Code. If we compare the criminal laws of different States and countries, the helpless-

man tribunal could apply it. This fact is confessed upon the face of every Penal Code. If we compare the criminal laws of different States and countries, the helplessness of legislators to attain the "justice" they aim at appears in a pitiable light. An offense which in one of the United States is punished by imprisonment for life, in another calls for one or two years of confinement. Under different codes, the same two offenses are regarded by the one as of equal guilt, while by the other the penalties for them are in the ratio of one to four. Moreover, under the same code an impossible task is imposed upon the judges, when they are expected, in the the United States is purished by imprisonment for life, in another calls for one or two years of confinements of the case side up then the other. The asteroid is controlly changing in brightness, the change being so that it can be noticed in different parts of the photograph. Other stars change in brilliancy best of the revolution about them of other bodies; some lial bodies vary probably because they are darker as side than the other—as is the case, for example,

munity, for the same offenses, is to reveal the fact that the fate of the prisoner often depends largely upon the temper and disposition of the individual judge.

The penal law deals with offenses, while penal administration deals with offenders. There is no possibility of adusting the laws to the actual work to be done, upon the theory of fitting the penalties to the offender's desert. The laws in general regard criminals as a class, to be treated without individual discrimination; but, in fact, the persons who come before the criminal courts differ as widely among themselves as any other members of the community. There are habitual or professional criminals, made such, some by heredity, some by invincible habit, some by gross defects amounting to moral idiocy. The instinctive criminal will prefer vice to virtue and crime to orderly conduct. Others are simply persons of strong passion who yield to temptation, but whose desires and sympathies are with good citizenship. Many are men of more than ordinary sense of duty, who have yielded to influences sufficient to overcome all but exalted virtue. Again, there are among them those who, while prone to excess of passion, would scorn dishonesty or theft; while some are eager to gain by fraud, and yet incapable of violence or cruelty. In short, a collection of so-called criminals shows endless varieties in natural ability, learning, habit, passion, and even conscience—just as it shows varieties in height, weight, color of hair and of health, like any other community.

The law which includes all these varied classes in one

short, a collection of so-called criminals shows endiess varieties in natural ability, learning, habit, passion, and even conscience—just as it shows varieties in height, weight, color of hair and of health, like any other community.

The law which includes all these varied classes in one-category and treats them alike can never be administrated with justice, nor so as to meet the needs of so-clety. Any law which comprehends under one cleas, to be treated by the same method, the brigand or burgiar, who knows no other calling, and the bewildered and despalring mother who pillers to save her child from attarving, is self-condemned. But if our laws are to meet and solve the problem of crime, they must provide for the treatment of all offenders, and this treatment must be adapted to the nature of each.

The only satisfactory principle with which to set out in the study of the problem in this: It is the duty of in the study of the problem in this: It is the duty of in the study of the problem in this: It is the duty of society to protect itself, to secure civil order and private-rights, and to extirpate the criminal class. Crime must be controlled where it exists, and every effort must be made, first to prevent it, and then to destroy it. It is no part of the business of organised society to inside punishment. The conception of distributive justice must be eliminated from ordininal law, before it can be made consistent and effective. The attempt to treat men according to their merits is hopeless; the attempt to use offenders who are caught in order to deter others from similar offenses, has always been unavailing, and only; confuses and impairs the laws in which it is embodied. The use of prisons for the confinement of men has been carried to an excessive and injurious extent, and should be reduced within as narrow limits as practicable. In particular, the county jails throughout the country, and very many penal institutions of the States, are schools of crime, and do far more harm than good. In fact, the criminal c

naws, if there is nothing in the circumstances or in his character to make his freedom dangerous to society, to place the offender under the guardianship of a probation officer, appointed by the court. He may then, during the term of his probation, follow his accustomed pursuits under the influence of home and friends, with the added under the influence of home and friends, with the added guidance and supervision of the probation officer. Already this experiment has been productive of most encouraging results in diminishing the numbers of the pupils of crime in our prisons. When it is universally practiced it will be found, beyond doubt, the most effective means of preventing the recruiting of the criminal class. The reformatory, the indeterminate sentence and the probation law are the most potent means which have ever yet been found for dealing with the problem of crime.

BANNING CO., sas South Spring Stre

times This Morning

a quieter day could not nave spent by the President. As is his tom, he rose early, and, after eati light breakfast, left the Chs house about 9 o'clock, and went to meet Mrs. Roosevelt, who had c

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By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Pleasant Old House

LOS ANGELES, writes: "I shall be deeply indebted to you if you will advise me a little bout fixing some rooms in a house we have just bought. . . . This is an old house and badly arranged, also every room is papered faded yellow and all the interior woodwork is red. Will you please imagine the house and contents your own and also don't forget that the arrangements must be as inexpensive as possible and by doing so I know we can look forward to a comfortable and artistic home. I enclose plan to help you see the rooms and will only tell you what few things I have and leave the rest entirely to you. Window draperies, etc., are very puzzling to me, but will do as you tell me, How would ivory-white paint and old blue and white wall, etc., do for drawing-room? Have only two large walnut rocking chairs, two bamboo rockers, a divan to uphoister and arrange with pillows, two small LOS ANGELES, writes: "I shall be deeply two large walnut rocking chairs, two bamboo rockers, a divan to upholster and arrange with pillows, two small dark-wood tables, one upright rosewood and cane chair, two pairs English lace curtains and a floor painted light French gray. For the front bedroom I have a light-gray painted floor, double white iron bedstead, white and gold bureau standing in square window recess, bamboo table for lamp and books at bedside, bamboo wardrobe and bookshelves combined, and bamboo hanging shelves; will buy washstand, rugs, etc. What shall I use for paper, paint, curtains, drapery for wardrobe, etc.? Use heavy Marseilles spread now on bed. There is a stationary wardrobe painted like the

Cade (which is not very expensive,) over your lace ones, your windows will be handsomer than if you merely use the lace here. These should also be in a shade of duil soft blue. Your gray floor will make a good effect in your bedroom if you will paper up to a low-set picture mold with plain paper in French gray. Above this, paper frieze and all over ceiling with pink roses on a white or cream ground. Your woodwork should be white or cream ground. Your woodwork should be ivory white. Drape the windows with cretonne or any inexpensive cotton which in coloring and design corresponds with the ceiling paper. This should be hung over white muslin dotted, plain, or hair-lined. The drapery for the wardrobe should be the same stuff and a valance of it under the Marseilles spread of your bed would look well. This can have a strong cord run in a casing at the top and be drawn taut around the mattress. would look well. This can have a strong cord run in a casing at the top and be drawn taut around the mattress. The stationary wardrobe should be painted ivory white. Green rugs would look well in here. Plain walls of some shade of red which agrees with the flowers in cretonne, and a ceiling of plain cream would, I think, be best for your little boy's room. Or, if you wish to keep it very light, use cream walls and ceiling, leaving the red woodwork to assist the effect of cretonne. Red carpeting or rugs on the floor here. A large cover of crimson denim for the oak table in your dining-room will give it the look you wish to secure—for this with books, central reading lamp, with a red shade, etc., will offer the suggestion at once of a library or study. I gave in my last number of this series advice as to mounting and hanging photographs or prints, which you will find useful. Black paint and plain paper, either in mulberry red or rich crimson. A pretty, fresh shade of light green would be best I think for your breakfast-room. I would paint stationary cupboafd to correspond. Set some ferns out here and if you wish to warm it up, use cushions and curtains of Turkey red, this color goes beautifully with tea green.



A DAINTY BEDROOM.

door, red; shall this be white enamel, or what? The second room has white enamel bureau, bamboo bookshelves, and wardrobe with heavy cretonne curtain, divan under window covered with same pattern of darkpink poinsettias and green leaves. This is my little boy's room. What color for paper, etc.? The floor is also painted French gray. Then comes the dining-room, and that has six doors. This is also used as my hushand's library as he is literary and needs places for his band's library, as he is literary and needs places for his books and papers. I have only white matting here and will add rugs later. There is an extension oak dining table, oak chairs, divan with handsome traveling rugs as cover and cushions with Oriental sateen covers. I have one pair of rich-red velour portieres here and a great many rare photographs mounted, on the wall. Please tell me if I can utilize unmounted photographs and views, and how? We thought of dark-red paper for this room and black for doors. I wish to make it more library than dining-room, as I have no room in more library than dining-room, as I have no room in my house for my husband's study, and as we are only three, use my breakfast-room for meals nearly always. The breakfast-room opens out of the dining-room and is rustic woodwork. I thought of pale-green or blue paint for this. Have a quantity of white matting laid by; can use some for floor. Shall I stain the mahogany cupboard or paint it? Have only short-dotted Swiss muslin curtains across the lower half of the windows, and as all the windows are over seven feet high, they

Walls of old blue and white with white paint in your

M RS. E. L. S., San Diego, writes: "Would you kindly give me some suggestions for the tinting and furnishing of a home I am just completing? The house contains ten rooms and a hall (10x24,) in the center, the stairway to the upstairs showing in the rear. On the left is the parlor or reception-room (13x16,) the woodwork of which will be finished in white. On the right of the hall is the living-room (14x18,) with brick mantel and book shelves each side. This room opens with folding doors into the dining-room with large window on the south. I expect to have the dining-room. dow on the south. I expect to have the dining-room, living-room and hall woodwork all in an oak stain of a dark color possibly Flemish and the problem with me now is the tinting and furnishing. The parlor being finished in white would not a cream bring out a pretty effect? I have also thought that a dark red for the hall, a terra cotta for the living-room, and some shade of green for the dining-room would be suitable. I am limited in my expenditures for furnishing and want to get the best effects that my purse will procure. Don't you think that weathered oak furniture for dining-room and hall would look well and what would you suggest for the parlor and living-room. A hint as to the tinting of the bedroom walls and also the most sensible things in the way of sleeping-room furnishings would be gratefully accepted as well."

Your parlor would be too pale and characterless with cream walls in tinting and white paint in woodwork. If you would deepen this to a light shade of creamy yellow and use touches of stronger yellow with it, with

Walls or old blue and white with white paint in your drawing-room will give you a delightful result if properly handled. Velour, of old blue for divan cover, with cushions of the same would be handsome here. Cushions of blue and white or plain-blue silk for bamboo rockers and small squares of old-blue brocade bound with gold galloon on your dark-wood tables, will furnish your room and emphasize the color scheme. I would paint my floor the dark reddish brown which so nearly resembles hardwood and which throws rugs into much better and richer relief than gray paint. If you would deepen this to a light shade of creamy yellow and use touches of stronger yellow with it, with carpet or rugs of dull blue, moss green or room. Robin's-egg blue gives a charming room with white paint and green in rugs also. I like the red for your hall, but you would find terra cotta very bad with it—that is, a terra-cotta room would not open well from such a hall. Moss green or cold green, yellow tans, dull blue or even old-rose pink, you can afford to hang curtains of silk and wool bro-

A Parlor and Hall.

A N INQUIRER, Mo advise me as to fur parlor and hall? I en parlor and hall? I ende walls are white and mu There seems to be nothing of the rooms. I wish to and add color in as inexp are hardwood, oil finish. oid-gold chenille portieres and one oak chair, low b small, one large; statuet family pictures in walnu which I want to put on a ting a bamboo easel,) set a hanging lamp and fur I use my oid-gold portiere doors? What shall I put thought of having about cost much? Will it not i parlor to sort of blend in a table, glass and hooks i good red Brussels carpet Shall I curtain the small a fern or plant in it."

I fear you will cheaper

I fear you will cheapen you put bamboo furniture i red I would advise you to you put bamboo forniture in red I would advise you to he curtains dyed a rich, dark in them in the archway between will in this color brighten a carrying out the suggestion little window with thin red curtains, or perhaps in a to table, perhaps some old sor may have on hand, could be by painting it dull black with black "gives, and tacking a denim on top of it with a bo On this place yoru fern or some on this place yoru fern or some ans, leave the red carpeting ple lattice work stained or pwork, or better still, painted pretty over your red curtain placed just below the grille i loose casing in the curtain more artistic than the brass You must cut your curtains enough left over from the tions. These would look well your long windows. Buy a white chints and cover this can make for you,) and purcund it. Curtain your windows. white chints and cover this see
can make for you,) and put a
around it. Curtain your window
muslin hanging straight to sill
ered chints looped back. Some
various chairs will also look we
ing. A table for your hall ma
one I have described for fern w
sive plece of furniture and sho
black frame hung over it. A
shelves painted black and havi
burlaps would be much handson

N. L., LOS ANGELES, write N. give me some idea of a bung to drape, furnish and hang picts ble color to paint? I have an id gled all over, low-ceilings, low w or green for outside. I am alw your items in The Times and find it good idea and so much to be gi artistic ideas. How shall I paint oil paintings of my own make, it of ornament—which I fancy goe I would love to do all in tropic style. Please of a hungalow is cult

style. Please help an admirer.
Your idea of a bungalow is quite not necessarily shingled. It is weather-boarded and stained golden green roof. The window casings syellow white, and the porch likes gray-green shingles for whole how with white "trimmings." I have a wall paper in Boston which would for your interior. It represents a tones, each panel being different, plete. They would give a most best to an interior, but would be espelarge colonial house. If you will premish oak four or five feet free above that with a plain ingrain pap or green, you will secure a fine or green, you will secure a fine pictures. You could then use it ture in the room, together with so and you would add to the schem ceiling. East India chairs, a wie a teakwood stool, with Oriental is touch of foreign furnishing that

Graphi

rescent Porpe

TH BEACH is enjoying a

stopping short after a few yards, osched the pier. Again it change aging about, made for the open h it seemed, two or three times fro

hat settles its identity," said Not t at the hotel, who is considered "I've seen 'em in the South Pa-escent porpoise. The moment I and the way it hopped up and

best come early if you are interest-

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-

New French waistings in man and Dresden stripes

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

an ruin!"" said an old-Pennsylvania oil-well owner, quoting a recent article in the Sun under that have in this corner of Pennsylvania a ary instance of a little slip which, if it cause ruin, cost one county \$100,000, rich legacy. It was also a melancholy country transfer.

men a rich legacy. It was also a melancholy an oil-country tragedy.

Rouse was one of the pioneer operators of Oil a the spring of 1861 his wells were yielding illy revenue larger than the average man's some. He lived at Enterprise, Warren county, a from Cambridge Springs. The first great oil-occurred in April, 1861, when the Hawley & sell began spouting oil and gas in such quanthe oil ran to waste and flowed over the all directions, and the gas filled the air for a ta mile around, when it was ignited by com-

result was the almost instantaneous enveloping serroundings in flames. Hundreds of people had been to see the then great novelty of a flowing serroundings in flames. Hundreds of people had been to see the then great novelty of a flowing flow many persons were burned to death was haswn. The charred remains of twenty victims if that were ever found. H. H. Rouse was on the sand in the thickest of the conflagration. At the third the third the sand flame of the conflagration. At the sand dragged plim out. They were blinded withly disfigured for life.

The sand of the third that he died twelve has. He never lost consciousness, and the first bed when his injuries had been cared for was to a lawyer to make his will. Rouse's sufferings intense that his dictation of the terms of his not completed until daylight next morning, the had having occurred at 6 o'clock in the evening the document was ready for his signature the dupped his pen in the ink bottle, but in reaching the dying man's hand, which was outstretched it, it dropped from his hand and with fatal 'pervilled under a desk. It was recovered in less iff a minute, and placed in Rouse's hand. But the sathen powerless to use it. The brave oil prince the will he had bequeathed absolutely \$100,000 to

is his will he had bequeathed absolutely \$100,000 to pose fund of Warren county, and had not forgotten two men who had risked their own lives in the at to save his. He willed each a fortune. But the falling his signature, was of course of no legal ments have his signature, was of course of no legal ments and had not think it incumbent upon them sarry out his wishes, although they had been extended and such extraordinary circumstances. The stylest its rich legacy, and the bequests to the men had crippled themselves for life in saving the unusate oil operator to his family at least for Christerial, were ignored. It was a small slip, the drope of that pen. But its cost was large."—[Cambridge lags (Pa.) Correspondence New York Sun.

THE great curiosity of Greensburg, Ind.—a courthouse Iswer that gives life to a tree—is attracting as much instion this year as ever before. The tiny tree that tracting afrom the cement tip of the tower, 130 feet from the ground, is as vigorous as ever. For many years here was a veritable grove of forest trees growing near the top of the tower of this temple of justice, and one of them still flourishes, its green leaves and spreading bunks furnishing full proof. The tree is of the soft sapie variety.

For several decades this little grove was allowed to also its aerial sport. But in 1887 the building undermat a thorough overhauling. At that time the largest the trees had reached a height of thirteen feet and a meter of about two and one-half inches. It was then med best for the tower that a part of these saplings removed, and it was done. Those remaining conducting the removed of the droughts a few summers ago killed all but one.—[Indianapolis.]

aTH BEACH is enjoying a phosphorescent porpoise story. The marine monster appeared to the guests of Pt. Lowry Hotel there on Monday night, and every at the hotel is authority for the statement that, redling the appearance at least, there could be no possibly of doubt.

is the appearance of the properties of the state of the s

the end of the pier to get a closer look. Mean-the sish had turned absuptly and darted seaward, appling short after a few yards, once more slowly sched the pier. Again it changed its course, and,

Another guest, Julian M. Platz, who is a lawyer in New York, offered to head an expedition to catch the

New York, offered to head an expension creature.

"Catch nothing," replied Mr. Appel. "Why, they're more ferocious than man-eating sharks. I've seen one of them put a whole school of blunt-nosed whales to flight."

"Perhaps," ventured somebody, "it's only a torpedo that's got loose from Sandy Hook."

But at that moment the porpoise came back with a rush, glared at the spectators, and again shot seaward, to be seen no more that night.

"How about your torpedo now?" asked Mr. Appel triumphantly.

"Are porpoises like that good to eat?" asked still an-

"How about your torpedo now?" asked Mr. Appel triumphantly.

"Are porpoises like that good to eat?" asked still another of the spectators.

"No," answered Mr. Appel, "taste too much like parlor matches; oily at that."

All the rest of the evening and long into the night the "porpoise" was the exclusive subject of conversation at the Ft. Lowry. The next morning it again dominated the breakfast table, but before forenoon had progressed very far it began to be whispered around that Lawyer Platz knew more about the fish than Mr. Appel.

Appel.

Further investigation revealed beyond a doubt that
Mr. Plats, a couple of fellow-conspirators, a carpenter,
a fish-shaped log, some luminous paint and phosphoric
oil, 200 or 300 yards of small rope, a block and pulley
oil, 200 or 300 yards of small rope, a block and pulley arrangement fixed to a pier pile, and a boat at anchor out of sight in the bay were the incidentals to the ap-pearance of the mysterious creature.—[New York Times.

Novel Charity Sche

Novel Charity Schemes.

Of THE many unique ideas which have been adopted at various times to obtain money for the support of charitable institutions, none perhaps has been more curious than that carried out by several publicans in the East-end of London. A visitor to one of their public houses a few weeks ago would have been surprised to see the ceiling above the bar covered with little tufts of paper. A closer examination would have revealed the fact that each tuft contained a coin, and in some cases two, which had been thrown up to the ceiling as an hospital donation.

The manner in which the coins were affixed to this strange place was accomplished as follows: The publican selected three pieces of colored tissue paper, and arranged them with three corners together. A long carpet tack, piercing a thin piece-of cork, was then put through the corners of the three papers, which were twisted round the coin laid on the back of the cork. By sharply tossing it to the ceiling the tack could be made to pierce it, the coin remaining in the paper. Naturally, the curiosty of many customers prompted them to try their skill, and at the same time help to swell the hospital funds.

When the ceiling had been covered and there was

pital funds.

When the ceiling had been covered and there was room for no more coins, the publican would send along to the hospital for which he was collecting the money and ask for a man to come and take the coins. The scheme turned out a great success, the publicans declaring that for every coin put in the boxes kept on the counter a dozen were thrown to the ceiling.—[Tit Bits.

PROBABLY the most unique protest submitted to the PROBABLY the most unique protest submitted to the Postoffice Department by a rejected applicant for a position in the postal service was received today by Superintendent Machen, of the rural free delivery service, from Goshen, Ind. An applicant for the position of letter carrier was recently rejected on account of a physical disability, stated to be a "maimed hand." The protest received today was a cabinet size photograph of the man's hand clutching a package of letters. The thumb is missing at the second joint, and the hand is otherwise mutilated, but the package of letters is held in a good, firm grip. The physical disability will probably be overlooked, and the man appointed because of his photographic protest.—[Washington Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

Stood Dead in Doorway.

BOSTON man who has just returned from ruined St. A Pierre says that a friend of his who entered the city as soon after the eruption as the fire and heat allowed, spoke one evening of entering a house in St. Pierre in an endeavor to find the family's bodies. There stood in the doorway a strange man to whom he touched his hat as he went in. He found the family all dead within, and, sickened by the sight, made haste to come out again. In the doorway he again encountered the stranger, and thinking he might mean some mischief, this time observed him more closely. He was looking into the eyes of a man two days dead.—[Boston Transcript.

Tombstone as Evidence.

THE title to Kansas City property valued at over half a million dollars has been clouded by a suit filed in ourt there by the heirs of the late Nancy Priddy. The property includes fifty-two acres in the fashionable residence district. Mrs. Priddy died in 1892. It is contended by her heirs, who are residents of Central Point, Ore., that she was sixty years old at the time of her death, while the defendants to the suit maintain that she was sixty-six years old. On this point the suit hinges. If she

but sixty years old she had not reached a lawful age to execute a deed at the time she disposed of her property here in 1852. There is no record of her birth, the only evidence of her age being her tombstone, and the claim is made that it has been tampered with. The tombstone, a plaster cast of which was made in Oregon for use in the trial, shows this record: "Aged sixty years," but the cipher looks as though it might originally have been a "6," and it will be left to the court to decide whether it was or not. If the court declares her age to have been sixty years at the time of her death the heirs will win.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FOUND MUCH TO ADMIRE,

A GERMAN ROYAL PRIVY COUNCILOR'S AMER-ICAN NOTES PUBLISHED.

[Washington Star:] L. M. Golberger, a royal Privy Councilor of Commerce, who recently visited the United States, will end a series of articles on this country in Die Woche, Berlin, tomorrow. This article quotes President Roosevelt in an interview with Herr Goldberger, at the White House, as saying: "The economic future belongs to the United States and Germany, and the welfare of both countries lies in intelligent mutual

Herr Goldberger makes comparisons between Germany and the United States, and easys that one thing certain is that the sharpest competition will be made by the United States for the world's markets. "We must unconditionally admit," says the writer, "that in the art of industrial organization, in disciplined coöperation, in the reduction of costs of production, in the utilization of every advantage attainable by mechanical development, without regard to cost, we find beyond the Atlantic abundant models." The writer declares that he found the Americans marvelously, almost uncannily, informed about events and facts concerning international trade production. A practical lesson for Germany, he continues, is to give free play to economic forces; to reduce government meddling, to remove prejudices against ingovernment meddling, to remove prejudices against in-novations and to introduce the best features of the American trusts, eschewing capitalization promises.

BLACKLISTING BY SERVANTS.

WAY IN WHICH DOMESTICS GET EVEN WITH FORMER MISTRESSES.

[New York Times:] There is one side to the servant girl question that is seldom heard of, although it is a very important one and concerns the mistress personally. The trouble with this great domestic question has always been that it was supposed to have only one side. If one wishes to hear the other side, and at the same time learn something of human nature, all he has to do is to pass away an idle hour in one of the many em-ployment bureaus scattered all over the city.

Seated in these bureaus can always be found servants waiting for places. These girls are not likely to be conversant with the affairs of the day, so their talk is rather personal and of a reminiscent order. They discuss the many places where they have lived, how they were treated in each, and what manner of woman the mistress was. They handle their former employers without tress was. They handle their former employers without gloves, and it is possible for a girl with a grievance, in the course of a few days of idle gossip in the various bureaus, to slander a woman so that her reputation is known to every servant girl from the Battery to Harlem. But it must not be supposed that all these stories are untrue. Indeed, it is quite the reverse, for this is the only method the girls have to save themselves from cattles into unconvenial households.

getting into uncongenial households.
"I wish there was no such thing as servants black-listing employers," said the proprietor of an uptown intelligence office, "because it hurts business. I often have a fine lady drive up here in her carriage and per-haps order a full retinue of servants. If she is on t.5e blacklist when I send the girls to her they won't say a word to me, but they never think of going near the woman. The chances are that she will return the next day and insolently demand why I didn't send any girls to her. Of course I can't tell her just what the trouble is and she flounces out of the office in high dudgeon.
"While it is provoking to lose patrons and commis-

sions in this way, it is impossible to blame the girls, who, nine times out of ten, tell each other only what is who, nine times out of ten, tell each other only what is true. The complaints they have against mistresses are many and various, but the most common one is that of scolding. It has been said that a nagging woman will drive a husband insane in three years, but the average servant girl has such a dread of the habit that she will have knowingly submit to it for a month. Mischievous not knowingly submit to it for a month. Mischievous children make no end of trouble and keep trained servants away from many a house. Then, again, some women have the reputation of being poor pay or of looking through a girl's trunk all the time. I wish some of the mistresses would come around here some day while they are being discussed. They would learn more about them selves than they ever knew before."

Teacher: And what is that part of the face called that extends from the bridge of the nose to the roots of the hair?
Tommy: I-er-why, it's er-I dunno.

Teacher: Brow, isn't it?

A Tale of Syria.

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HE tendency of the popular imagination to linger around the biblical chronicle is widely apparent in the fictional productions of the season. A work which merits more than passing interest has been an effort on the part of the author to give an impression of the life and time of Christ, clothed in the romance of the past, as it was seen by those to whom the Messianic faith was to be unfolded. Rome is described as the center of the world, beyond whose civilization was outer darkness. The story is drawn with ideality. It appeals by logical processes to high enthusiasms. The author has been temperate in archaisms, although the world of the past is placed boldly before the imagination, and the reader is led to see the contradictions and the cosmogonies and religious systems of the time. The story gives an insight into Judaism and the tenets of faith of the Hebrews, and the expectation of a personal Messiah. There is also shown something of the influence of Greek thought, when discussion was active concerning unsettled questions of speculative belief, which led to strict definitions of doctrine, that have long been intolerent barriers of real spiritual unity. the fictional productions of the season.

been intolerent barriers of real spiritual unity.
"In Rome," says the author, "the age had reached perfection according to the standards of the time. There was no more glory for Roman arms to win; no more triumphs for Roman art and literature to achieve. The only field in which fame could be gathered was in the celebration of the triumphs of the past. The poet was celebration of the triumphs of the past. The poet was busy writing lays to the Caesars, the sculptors in decorating their monuments. The glories of the Augustan Age were a little faded, and the wreaths were withered on the tombs of the classic poets. All things being finished, it was the fashion to sneer at everything serious and to devote oneself to pleasure. The gods themselves were lightly held, and their very existence disputed by Rome's wiscet men."

The chapters which follow show the prejudices af-

disputed by Rome's wisest men."

The chapters which follow show the prejudices, affectations and fashions of the age. There is portrayed the character of a young man of Galilee, and as he passed them by softer looks came into the eyes of bird and beast, and when he lay down to sleep under the Orient stars, the gaunt wolf of the desert sleept at his feet, and the time came when the crowds that followed him, knew that the Carpenter of Galilee brought glad

him, knew that the prophet was not some heaven—
"The language of the prophet was not some heaven—
descended tongue that needed to be translated into the vernacular; it was not the enigmatical oracle of Urim which had in ages past, issued from the descended tongue that needed to be translated into the vernacular; it was not the enigmatical oracle of Urim and Thummin, which had, in ages past, issued from the jewelled breast-plate of the high priest but it was the language of the people themselves, the tongue which grew out of the soil of the world. The red anemones colored it, the crushed grasses perfumed it, the voices of the field and the whisperings of the trees made it melodious, the leap of the fox and the long swoop of the vulture made it quiver with life. It was not things afar that gave it its figures, but the things at hand; not the glittering seven-branched candelabrum of the temple which dazzled the imagination of the votaries, but the common little red earthen lamp which illuminated with its dim and amoky light the peasant's hut; not the gaudy, golden vine on the sanctuary, but the living vine on the terraced hills of Gaillee; not the lamb bedecked for the sacrifice, but the lamb lost on the mountain side; not even the God of awful name, and who dwelt in the thick darkness of the inner chamber of the temple, but the God in the guise of a tender-hearted father, rushing forward to meet a prodigal son. The simple, homely allusions did not awaken wonder or admiration only; they did far more—they touched the heart."

The stories for the miracles are told in the first chapters.

they did far more—they touched the heart."

The stories of the miracles are told in the first chapters. In the beginning of the second year it is said of Christi "deringed of parable and imagery, His teachings are reduced to this: Faith in God, faith in man; love for God, love for man."

The book unfolds many pages in the life of the Jews, and it is said of Jerusalem, "Not even the terraced hills of Galilee, nor the little hidden vales, where Jesus had rambled in early youth, when memory was soft and impressionable, were as dear as Jerusalem, over which his spirit bracked." The story describes the principal events spirit brioded." The story describes the principal events thronicled of the life of Christ, and the trial before the various tribunals before Annas, Calaphas, the Council, Herod, and Pilate. The book is one of reverent interpretation, and the central hopes and purposes of the various characterizations are suggestively developed. The element of creative imagination is generally subordinate to the historical chronicle. There are moments of intuition in the story when the chapters are entirely absorbing. On the whole there is little that is irrelevant in the setting of the time. The book makes a strong appeal to the best sentiments of Christendom.

[The Days of the Son of Man. By Rosamund D. Rhone. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.20 net. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

In Philadelphia.

The plot of this story snirts from England to America. The English heroine, Ruth Martine, was a charming girl, who met Lieut. Arthur Waring in Philadelphia. Among the characterizations are George and Richard Piggott, who also came to America, and Dr. John Fairlie.

The panorama of the plot shows some definite moral problems in the imperfect social order in which a coal strike furnishes some dramatic situations which call for forces of amelioration. The heroine, in the midst of harrowing conditions, is so fortunate as to discover certain old land deeds, which

make her monarch of all she surveys. Matrimonial ventures offer new prospects of terrestrial bilss. While the story is mechanical in execution, the happy conclusion will gratify the reader who has had much to bear from the present dark and tragic moods of the historical novel and the consideration of the anomalies and antagonisms of the past. [Graystone. By William Jasper Nichols. J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Price, \$1.50.]

Social Stadio.

Mr. Norris is an English novelist who wields a facile pen, and whose novels may be singled out from the mass of meritorious mediocrity for the last quarter of a century for their admirable standards of taste. In this story he has depicted a thoughtless wife, with a craving for admiration, who, in an impulsive moment, accepted a good-by kiss from an old lover. Her husband witnessed the incident, as did another person. The complexities of later troubles include an old autocrat, who rules society, a bishop and some lovers whose ways are tangled. The various episodes of the story are covered by the skillful handling of both incident and character. [The Credit of the Country. By W. E. Norris. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, 50 cents.]

William Clark Russell takes his readers to the life of the sea, and when one reads of his ships and his sailors they represent real marine life. The heroine of this story was twice rescued by her lover. Notwithstanding such untoward conditions as follow the mutiny of a crew,

J. A. MITCHELL

the story of a full-rigged ship worked by an English seaman, an English girl and a brave Newfoundland watchdog, the tale of adventure has a clever ending. The friends of Mr. Russell's stories will be giad to see his character again on the quarter deck, and will be entertained by the plot and coloring of his recent inven-

[The Mate of the Good Ship York. By W. Clark Russell. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

The hero of this story was a philosophic miller. He found his audience at the four corners. The old eternal truths, which are adapted to the humblest human need, are parts of his discourse, and the book will be found commendable as an unambitious guide board toward a

[Asa Hoimes, or the Cross Roads. By Annie Fellows Johnston. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price, \$1. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

Julian Gordon, who is Mrs. Van Renssalaer Cruger, writes of society along varied lines in a series of animated studies. Its credulty and sufficiency, its power for good with its limited performance, its pettiness and prodigality, its insensitiveness, as its hopes and ardors, are shown in the conglomerate of its nineteenth century structure. While some of the characterizations of good women and cavaliers of dignity and good sense win the reader's sympathy, the others are too often repellant and are placed in dubious situations, which illustrate hys-terical excitement, and other vitiated qualities, in which snobbishness plays no small part in the social mechan-ism. An attractive glimpse is that of the little artist who maintained herself by painting inadequate pictures of Florence for tourists to that city. She coquered of Florence for tourists to that city. She coquered loneliness and poverty because credit and debit were made to harmonize, and "her self-respect kept her sweet, what we do not want ourselves looks trivial. The incessant renouncements of limited means made her charitable rather than envious. Her nature was large

gems were getting ready for the world, she sought out her her candle and was at peace." The volume furnishes a po terizations, and among them the American who sent word come home, as "we do not a our girls here."

The fortunate persons who we mee are accredited with amust went to Henley for the regata many. They saw the Passion I terview with Tohstol. They me were much in evidence as Amperiences furnish an entertaining [Abroad With the Jimmles. Page & Co., Boston. Price, IL Parker, Los Angeles.]

A los Angeles Publicantien.

A little story aimed to help in they in private homes will interest friends following commendation comes in the of Pasadena, and will win triends for This author certainly eviness so the workings of the human heart, as but ever new experience of wooing as the high moral tone is well sustainable of the high moral tone is well sustainable of motherly advice is not to be!

"My son, I ask with my dying he worthy the confidence of men, and the with woman's affections. Keep your as an angel'a, and God will help not to mar the happiness of others!"

As a sample of humor in referring wedding, it is said, "We were suppose groop, with bridesmaid and grossis made no mistake and the four were m.

Following out the line of thought worthy institution in this country of it is said: "One thought in the year of God is the beginning of what may been to even the average person, while the him daily, hourly, win a Friend stream tain, and nearer than a brother."

Concerning the selection of life writer says: "Let us believe that it take each other, then we will be eternathe human learns to choose this way, discord and fewer betrayals of trust."

Amidst the stress and strain of so lowing wish is significant, in whice

Amidst the stress and strain of a lowing wish is significant, in what present the wish to return to "the ancestors when respect was not for sions, caste or clothing, but on sturd

The author teaches, "Equal opportion unwise or lavish givers, and a worthy recipients, while there is a tent and deprivation for the struggl." The book also teaches: "The disting government of a loving Fatthigher grade of life if one is able to purifies."

It is to be hoped that the booklet and accomplish a good work for unforb [A Modern Moses. By Iseb. March | pany, Los Angeles.]

EDUCATIONAL

Some of the addresses which Books gave to the Tuskegee Institute are g ume. The simple and earnest char-may be estimated from the follo

fathers in their days of slavery. When not long ago, I had the pleasure of a Prince Henry of Prussia. He spoke purchased to these songs, and said that is in Germany, he and his family often asked if there was any printed collection that a copy might be sent him, and I forwarded to him a copy of the book of odies, collected and published under Hampton Institute. The work is a stradustry, truthfulness, honesty and course [Character Building. By Books?]

John Ames Mitchell was the found as the first few years of that period presented in its pages by character and ink, which possessed a distriguial drawing for the cover of Lillichell. Among his numerous publics name Judd' and "The Pines dices have appeared in this manifold of "The Last American" is respectively in the matter of the colored illustrations and topogram revised of this his satirical fits announced by Frederick A. Stokes

The author of this work has secount of the rise of the civil The author of the civilism count of the rise of the civilism church as its center. It is forces of the world are mental atlons have been delayed or haster i ideas and sentiments among was a student of spiritual causes, say, in which are set forth the gen reach people. John Richard Grown in the underlying forces that shape tallam was a philosophical stude iso Froude. All of these history accuracy, and sometimes even sthods have been true, and oven the patriarchal family life of the sation, which was modified into the following page:

cablishing a perfect standard for harseter, showing kindness and of deed, sealing His devotion to the mode by submission to the martyrdou menstrating His transcendent au or the very effort which had been a new faith, on the night of the crarid-wide scope of the goapel." The growth and history of the Chid in a series of eight chapters, condern Idea." The author sees grown in the vast good which has been into out many needs of reform on athen lands. The work is one of eightening thought.

[The Story of the Christian Centrifin Selden, D.D. Fleming H. Revo. Price, \$1. For sale by Fowless.]

lany of these sermons have lyersity students of England.
ceptions of religious duty. The ret of the Presence," "Self-Suridual and God," and are earn

The Old Gospel for the New Age. sle, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Comp by Fowler Bros., Los Angelos.]

MISCELLANEOUS

lighty Good Times Out-of-Door th. Fleming H. Revell Company s. For sale by Fowler Brus., Le

arson's Magazine for September a "Forests of the North." Chau A Visit to a Balloon Farm," nes pbell Brown writes of ancient il ad in Stone." Herbert C. Fyfe to the lin the World." Arthur Bas ed sketch of "Knotty Problema be art of knot-tying in the uses ard, Seumas MacManus, Cutchi on the list of constitutions.

erine Louise Smith's illustrated at tening of Town and Country." To late directions for tollettes, picture a Strand Magazine for August, in of contents, contains E. Kay R Ordering of Gardens." The Rev. C some enlightening views of "Lapia any Hope's serial, and that of A. E. lety of short stories and exetches of

discovery of "Radio-Activity," 1

TELEGRA

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-nent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for

best come early if you are interest-Regularly this outfit would cost

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NEW EDITION.

A NEW EDITION.

And Mitchell was the founder of Life, and duriest few years of that periodical was frequently and its pages by characteristic drawings in its, which possessed a distinctive quality. The drawing for the cover of Life was made by Mr. Among his numerous published volumes have appeared in this magazine. The holiday of The Last American" is receiving Mr. Mitchevision in the matter of the decorations and ad illustrations and topography. The text has ised of this his natirical flight of fancy, which need by Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

author of this work has written a comprehensive of the rise of the civilization which has the sum church as its center. He teaches that "the areas of the world are mental and spiritual. Revosates been delayed or hastened by the prevalence and sentiments among whole peoples. Guizot as statent of spiritual causes, as is seen in his his which are set forth the genius and growth of the people. John Richard Green delighted to trace afterlying forces that shaped the English nation.

— was a philosophical student of history, as was Proode. All of these historians may have falled array, and sometimes even of justness, but their the have been true, and even productive."

— partiarchai family life of the ancient Jewish civing which was modified into the life of the nation, to the following page:

me satriarchal family life of the ancient Jewish civity, which was modified into the life of the nation, as to be following page:

The public ministry of Jesus of Nazareth covered may more than three years. For thirty years He siden away in an obscure village of Gailiee.

Creat manifested Himself in manifold ministrations are and power, preaching in Jerusalem and in the sat fields of Gailiee, opening to men now contain of the Father, and of their own divine sonship, the sat fields of Gailiee, opening to men now contain of the Father, and of their own divine sonship, the sat fields of Gailiee, opening to men now contain of the Father, and of their own divine sonship, the sat fields of Gailiee, opening to men now contain of the Father, and of their own all spiritual are showing kindness and compassion by word as sealing His devotion to the recovery of mandatrating His transcendent authority and might, the very effort which had been made to stamp out as faith, on the night of the crucifixion, led to the state of the geopel."

The growth and history of the Christian religion are if in a series of eight chapters, concluding with "The state lifes." The author sees ground for congratular in the vast good which has been accomplished, but the out many needs of reform outside the so-called the lands. The work is one of carnest purpose, and aphtening thought.

The Story of the Christian Centuries. By Edward

he lands. The work is the Christian Centuries. By Edward is Selden, D.D. Fleming H. Reveil Company, Chi-Price, \$1. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los An-

Many of these sermons have been addressed to the diversity students of England. The studies deal with septions of religious duty. The themes include "The set of the Presence," "Beif-Surrender," and "The Indical and God," and are earnest calls to Christian

to Old Gospel for the New Age. By Prof. H. C. G. s. D.D. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago. For by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

Out-of-door amusement is one of the social needs of a hour for old and young A book which is meeting th success, and has meritorious schemes of entertain-net may be made a manual of information by outing

Sighty Good Times Out-of-Doors. By Lilian M. th. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago. Price, 75 s. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Pearson's Magazine for September contains Jack Lonna's "Forests of the North." Chauncey McGovern tells d'A Visit to a Balloon Farm," near Utics, N. Y. Dr. amptell Brown writes of ancient life in "Queer Things band in Stone." Herbert C. Fyfe tells of "The Longest Tamel in the World." Arthur Banfield gives an illustrated sketch of "Knotty Problems," which is a lesson a the art of knot-tying in the uses of ropes. H. Rider agazed, Seumas MacManus, Cutcliffe Hyne, and others as on the list of contributors.

Will Carleton's Magazine for August contains a variety of short sketches on timely themes. An discription of the Fourth of his, and the writer thinks there might be other modes of translary patriotism less liable to casualties, and less minutive of noise and racket.

Annag the notable articles in the New Idea Woman's agazine are sketches on "Artistic Bookbinding, a patient for Women," by W. G. Bowdoin; Annabel Glover's "New Ways of Arranging Flowers," and affective Louise Smith's Illustrated sketch on "The takening of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country. "The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains are sketches on "Artistic Bookbinding, a patients of Country and Country." The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country. "The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country. "The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country. "The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country. "The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country. "The number contains of Town and Country." The number contains of Town and Country." Th

ery of "Radio-Activity," the new property

Angelea.]

of matter, is the subject of an important article in Harper's Magazine for August by Robert Kennedy Duncan, professor of chemistry at Washington and Jefferson College. He tells of Henri Becquere's and of Monsieur and Mime, Curle's remarkable experiments and discoveries, and gives a life-size picture of the only radium chloride in the world taken by itself—that is, the photograph of Life was made by Mr. is published volumes have Pines of Lory," of which a magazine. The holiday is receiving Mr. Mitcher of the decorations and dopography. The text has cal flight of fancy, which Stokes, New York.

AL.

AL.

The midsummer number of the Patriotic Review sustains its character as an exponent of loyalty. The midsummer number of the Patriotic Review sustains its character as an exponent of loyalty. The present number contains the address of Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris before the annual convention of the Daughters of the Revolution in Denver.

The Dial for August 16, an important article in Harper's Magazine for August by Robert Kennedy Duncan, professor of chemistry at Washington and Jefferson College. He tells of Henri Becquere's and of Monsieur and Mime, Curle's remarkable experiments and discoveries, and gives a life-size picture of the only radium choral by the radio-activity of the subject itself. It is a wonderful revelation of twentisth-century wonders yet to come.

With his own fine illustrations, reproduced in tint, André Castaigne writes in Harper's Magazine for August 16, and yet radium choral by the radio-activity of the subject itself. It is a wonderful revelation of "France's Touring Craftsmen." It seems that the basiness of life, travel through the country on foot, seeing the best pieces of workmanship.

The midsummer number of the Patriotic Review sustains its character as an exponent of loyality. The present number contains the address of Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris before the annual convention of the Daughters of the Revolution in Denver.

The Dial for August 16, among numerous themes, considers "A

siders "A Year of Educational Progress." Guido H. Stempel writes of "The Yale Bicentennial and Comparative Philology."

Harper's Bazar for September contains "The Lombardy Poplar," a story by Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, Marion Foster Washburne writes a tender tribute to "Mother and Child." Louise Morgan Sill calls attention to Mr. Newell's Latest Drawings," and says that "Tenniel's 'Jabbewock' is more offensive looking than Newell's."

"A Friend of Cara's," by Louise Betts Edwards, the novelette with which the September Smart Set opens, is a character study at once distinctive and strong, "The Story of Jees Uck," by Jack London, is a tale of Alaskan life, the history of a renunciation. Another story of worth, but in lighter vein, is "The Shining Gloss," by Gertrude Lynch. James Branch Cabell contributes a delightful story, entitled "As the Coming of Dawn," and Emery Pottle writes "The Youthfulness of Wilkins," a clever social study. A story of remarkable interest, entitled "The Logic of Circumstances," is from the pen of the late James Hazieton Willard, while Justus Miles Forman contributes "An Experiment of Jimmy Rogers."

Collier's Weekly for August 16 is a midsummer fiction number. Stewart Edward White writes of "The Fifth Way." which is the way of justice. I. Zangwill writes an English society story in "Chasse-Croisé." Eleanor Hoyt tells of "The Delights of a Modern Steamboat," and T. Jenkins Hains of "Making Captains for the Merchant Service." "The Warning to Venice" is shown in the signal of the fall of the Campanile. The illustrations include those of "Memorial Tablets, in Memory of Our Sailors Killed at Samoa."

The Sunset Magazine for August contains a portrait of Bert Harte and estimates of his genius by Edward F.

Sailors Killed at Samoa."

The Sunset Magazine for August contains a portrait of Bert Harte and estimates of his genius by Edward F. Cahill, C. S. Aiken and W. C. Morris. "The Horses of California" are presented by Joseph Cairn Simpson. T. C. Hocking and Charles Howard Shinn furnish illus-

C. Hocking and Charles Howard Shinn furnish illustrated geographical sketches.

The Automobile Magazine announces that September will be the special western number of that publication. The place of the automobile in the Middle West is a feature of the number.

Frank W. Stokes writes in the Independent, August 14, of "The Norderskjold Expedition." David Starr Jordan writes of "Business Men's Criticism of the College." Salvatore Cortesi writes of "The First American Mission to the Vatican." One of the brief editorials calls attention to the growth of interest in public beauty.

to the Vatican." One of the brief editorials calls atten-tion to the growth of interest in public beauty. William Watson, the English post, is the subject of a critical article by Prof. George E. Woodberry, the Amer-ican poet, which is to appear in the September number of 'the Century, which will also contain an admirable example of Mr. Watson's work in "A Ballad of Semmer-water," which embodies an old legend, and which will be illustrated and decorated by Henry McCarter. Dr. Henry Van Dyke said of Edwin A. Abbey's Mural

Dr. Henry Van Dyke said of Edwin A. Abbey's Mural Paintings, painted for the Boston Public Library, and entitled "The Quest of the Holy Grail," that they have "the power and poetry of a realized ideal." Harper's Magazine for September reproduces the pictures superbly in colors, and is the only periodical which has Mr. Abbey's permission to do so.

in colors, and is the only periodical which has Air. Abbey's permission to do so.

Collier's Weekly for August 9 contains a sketch by the Governor-General, William H. Hunt, on "The Prosperity of Porto Rico." A. Santos-Dumont describes some of the problems of "The Navigation of the Air." Monsignor Bernard O'Reilly tells of "The Silver Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII." Adele Ritchie describes "A Prima Donna and

The publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific contain Malcolm McNeill's "Planetary Phenomena for September and October, 1902." Notices from Lick Observatory" and Herbert D. Cartis's article on "Definitive Determination of the Orbit of Comet, 1898," which was first discovered at Mount Hamilton, will interest astronomical students.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY

Harper & Bros. announce that they have just sold 1300 opies of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way" in

The Cambridge edition of "English and Scottish Pop-The Cambridge edition of "English and Scottish Popular Baliads," now under preparation by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is edited by Miss Helen Child, daughter of Prof. Francis J. Child. The volume will contain an introduction from Prof. George L. Kuttredge of Harvard, the pupil and successor of Prof. Child.

A volume that should prove of particular interest to yachtsmen is "Cruising in the West Indies," by Anson Phelps Stokes, to be published by Dodd, Mead & Co. The book describes the cruise of the schooner yacht.

The book describes the cruise of the schooner yacht
Sea Fox to the West Indies, and contains many hints to
those planning to visat there. There is also given a list
of some of the best books about the West Indies.

Dr. George Bird Grinnell, who is well known as the
author of "The Punishment of the Stingy" (Harpers)
and other capital stories about American Indians, has
recently been sent to the West by President Roosevelt
on a special mission to the Standing Rock Indians, with

om the government has lately been in dispute over lease of certain lands. Dr. Grinnell was selected the lease of certain lands. Dr. Grinnell was selected for this delicate enterprise on account of his thorough familiarity with the Indian character, and his capacity for winning their confidence and friendship. In "The Punishment of the Stingy," Dr. Grinnell has incorporated the strength of the himself has heard

runishment of the Stingy," Dr. Grinnell has incorporated much curious Indian lore which he himself has heard in long and friendly vigils by Indian campfires.

A certain timeliness gives particular interest to 'Ahe Conquest of the Air," by John Alexander, a book on agrial navigation which has just been published in both England and America. The young Brazilian, Santos-Dumont, has recently arrived in this country and is proposing to steer his airship around New York Harbor, in connection with an exhibition at one of the big shore resorts. There is also being built, by an American connection with an exhibition at one of the big shore resorts. There is also being built, by an American aëronaut, Leo Stevens, an airship in which much hope is compassed. Edison is said to be working on the aërial problem, and an American club has been organized for the purpose of furthering matters as much as possible by inviting the cooperation of all investigators of aërial navigation.

Preparations are being made by D. Appleton & Co. to form a series of biographies of explorers and pioneers of America, which shall particularly show how the frontier of the original thirteen colonies was maintained and

of America, which shall particularly show how the Holtier of the original thirteen colonies was maintained and extended west, north and south. "Father Marquette," by Reuben G. Thwaites, which is the first volume in the series, will shortly be followed by "Daniel Boone," by the same author, and volumes on Champlain, Frontenac, etc., authors for which have not yet been selected.

"The Economic Value of the Bible in Civil Govern-

ment," by Wiley J. Phillips, is an earnest and glowing plea by the editor of the California Voice.

"The Climax," by Charles Felton Pidgin, will introduce Burr, Hamilton and others to the readers of fiction.

(C. M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston.)

Albert E. Gallatin, great-grandson of Albert Gallatin, the famous diplomat and Secretary of the Treasury, will send to press in the fall a volume dealing with the art of the late Aubrey Beardsley.

The Society of American Authors proposes to erect a propulate over the grave of Dr. Thomas Dunn English.

monument over the grave of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, "editor, lawyer, soldier, physician, statesman, authors and long-honored vice-president" of the society. Checks or money-orders should be drawn in favor of Morris P. Ferris, treasurer, and should be addressed: "Thomas Dunn English Memorial, Society of American Authors, No. 32 Broadway, New York."

No. 22 Broadway, New York."

Among the autumn announcements of D. Appleton & Co. is Sir Gilbert Parker's volume, entitled "Donovan Pasha," which will be the first work published by him since his elevation to knighthood. It will be issued with illustrations. Other notable names in the fiction list of this house are John Oliver Hobbes, with "Tales About Temperaments;" H. G. Wells with "The Sea Lady;" Morley Roberts, "The Way of a Man;" F. Frankfort Moore, "Castle Omeragh;" Frank T. Bullen, "A Whaleman's Wife;" Max Pemberton, "The House Under the Sea;" Arthur Paterson, "The King's Agent," and Reginald Wright Kauffman, "The Things That Are Caesar's."

Caccar's."

Among books of biographical interest, "The Letters of Charles Darwin," which have been edited by his son, Francis Darwin, author of "Life and Letters," will be issued in two volumes, by D. Appleton & Co.

"A History of American Literature," by Prof. William P. Trent of Columbia University, is announced by D.

Appleton & Co. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce the following fiction Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce the following fiction for publication during September: "A Sea Turn," a new collection of short stories, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; "The Diary of a Saint," by Arlo Bates; "A Downrenter's Son," a story of New York aixty years ago, by Ruth Hall; a new and complete edition of Maria S. Cumm'ns's ever-popular novel, "The Lampilghter;" and the following juvenile fiction, "The Champion," by Charles Egbert Craddock; "The Flag on the Hilltop," by Mary Tracy Earle, and "Lois Mallet's Dangerous Gift," by Mary Catherine Lee. In the department of history, biography, and essays, they will publish next month John Fiske's last work, "New France and New Engaland;" Lockhart's "Life of Scott," in a fine new edition of five volumes; "Nathaniel Hawthorne," by Prof. George E. Woodberry; "American Navigation," by William W. Bates, and "Eternalism," by Orlando J. Smith. "The Twentieth Century Coast Edition" of the Biloxi

"The Twentieth Century Coast Edition" of the Biloxi
Daily Herald has been received. It is a finely-illustrated
magazine of 100 pages, and covers the history of Biloxi,
the picturesque old city on the Mexican Gulf Coast, for
a pegiod of three centuries. The accurate text, and
creditable pictorial art make the issue one of valuable

representation.

Lafcadio Hearn will publish in England in the autumn his translation of Theophile Gautier's "One of Cleopatra's Nights." The present interest in Martinique, a region which Mr. Hearn has so graphically described, has led the Harpers to issue a new edition of that

work.

Prof. Arlo Bates, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is traveling in Europe this summer and happened to be in Venice on the day the Campanile fell. His latest novel, "The Diary of a Saint," will be published next month.

C. Hanford Henderson, whose recently-published "Education and the Larger Life," has received much favorable criticism, has a summer camp for boys at Chesham, N. H.

N. H.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce a new novel by
Henry James, "The Wings of the Dove," in which the
characters are said to be drawn broadly, with little of
the author's tendency to abstract and psychological in-

BANNING CO., 223 South Spring Stre

Cimes Chie Morning

a quieter tray course not manager by the President. As is it tom, he rose early, and, after elight breakfast, left the house about 9 o'clock, and we have the most Mrs. Rossavait who he

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ROADW

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information legarding important developments in Bouthern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work is operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprise.

COLLOWING is from the El Paso News:

"The little town of Williams, Ariz., is about to experience some good luck. Four years ago the merchants and business men had the courage to help raise the money to erect a smelter on the strength of the numerous copper deposits that had been opened up be-tween the line of the Santa Fé and the Grand Cañon. It tween the line of the Santa Fé and the Grand Cañon. It looked pretty tough for awhile, for there was much high-grade ore to be had, the majority was of too low a grade to stand shipment and consequently the investors could not see their money coming back.

"At this juncture, W. L. George, an employé of the Anita Copper Mining Company, came to the breach with a new process on which he had been experimenting, by which low-grade ores could be worked. After a fair trial thad proved to be a success and last Monday H. L.

it had proved to be a success, and last Monday H. I. Nesmith, the manager, with W. L. George, the inventor,

went East to procure the needed machinery.

"This invention of Mr. George means a great deal to Coconino county. There are millions of tons of low-grade copper ores within fifty miles of the line of the Santa Fé Railroad, and since the process has been proved there will be millions of dollars which the citizens of Williams will assist in spending."

A Flourishing Frontier Town.

THE Bisbee Review recently published the following, In regard to Douglas, the new center of population in the southeastern corner of Arisona, which has made a

the southeastern corner of Arizona, which has made a phenomenally rapid growth:

"A stranger when he alights from the train at Douglas into one of the finest depot buildings in Arizona, and is told that two years ago Douglas had not been surveyed or staked out and that the first buildings erected there are hardly eighteen months old, he invariably wipes his eyes and takes another glance at the place. The build-ings are scattered over a townsite covering a section of land, though at many places the houses are getting real thick. About the depot the principal business is now carried on, but important new buildings are going up farther out from the depot east on Tenth street. It is probable that the business center of the place will be as probable that the business center of the place will be as far east as G street and perhaps still farther east. The regularity of Douglas in the arrangement of the streets and its evenness is a contrast to the rugged, crooked streets and trails of Bisbee, which is very pleasant to behold. The streets are wide and already the principal ones have been graded.

ones have been graded.

"The coming of Douglas as an important town was the decision of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company to build a large reduction plant at that point—larger than any plant ever before erected in the Southwest. This plant, it is eaid, will have processes for the treatment of all kinds of copper ore mined by Phelps, Dodge & Co., at their various mines in Arizona and Mexico, and it is expected to have a capacity of 1500 tons daily when completed. Douglas will also be the location of the largest machine shops in the Southwest. These shops are expected to do the work required by more than 400 miles of railroad owned by the big mining firm, besides the great machine repair and building work for besides the great machine repair and building work for the various reduction plants in Arizona and Mexico. The machine shops will be larger than any in the West, outmachine snops will be larger than any in the west, our-side of San Francisco, perhaps there may be larger in the State of Montana. It is understood that the smelt-ing of ore will be discontinued at Bisbee when the big Douglas reduction plant is ready to operate; whether this is true or not, certainly the plant at Douglas will be smelting ore to the amount of its capacity, and whether this ore comes from Bisbee or elsewhere will make no difference so far as the prosperity of Douglas is con-

Besides what is being done by the Phelps, Dodge peo-ple for Douglas, the Calumet and Arizona Company is erecting a large reduction plant here. It is for the purpose of smelting the ores from the big copper mines recently acquired by the Calumet and Arizona in the Bis-bee district. This company has purchased a large number of valuable properties in this vicinity and is openber of valuable properties in this vicinity and is opening them up in a systematic manner. Their reduction plant at Douglas is being pushed, but to install such a vast plant of machinery requires time and many unexpected and unavoidable delays are encountered. This plant, however, will be the first to smelt copper in Douglas. The work when inaugurated was for a 300-ton amelter, but recently it was decided to double its capacity and now additional machinery will be required. It will be a 600-ton plant. The two smelting plants, already assured for Douglas, will have a capacity of over 2000 assured for Douglas, will have a capacity of over 2000 tons of ore per day. To operate these plants will require a small army of laborers, besides the great machine shops will employ a good-sized brigade of highpriced and skilled mechanics

The business basis for Douglas rests on the propo big reduction plants. Since their coming was assured there has been a rush of both energy and capital to take advantage and the result has been that within a year a city has been mapped out and partly built. per Queen people are building a store that will cost not less than \$100,000. They are operating a store there now, temporarily, in a large warehouse. The new store will be about one hundred and twenty-five feet square, two stories high, with full basement. It will be a steel building and the structural frame for the first story is

now being set in position.

"The Ord Hotel, owned by Ord & Muheim, is on the corner south of the big company store and may now be called the central corner of the place. Besides the Ord there are half a dozen other hotels and lodging-houses, the principal ones being the International, Colonial and Savoy.

"There are two banks in operation; the Bank of lougias and the Dougias City Bank. The Bank of Doug-as was first on the ground, but the other one was a close las was first on the ground, but the other one was a close second, opening its doors only two weeks later. The two have on deposit already about \$75,000 and both are quite well pleased with the business they have done and what is promised for the future. The officers of the former are W. H. Brophy, president; James Douglas, vice president; and C. O. Ellis carbiers. Mr. Ellis comes from dent, and C. O. Ellis, cashier. Mr. Ellis comes from Prescott, where he was for years engaged in banking. The Douglas City Bank has for its officers, C-orge Mitchell of La Cananea, president; F. H. Seymour, vice-president, and L. C. Hanks cashier. E. A. Van Armin and W. S. Hixon are also directors of this bank.

"The Douglas Lumber Company is an important busi-ness enterprise, with C. A. Overlock, formerly of Bisbee, as manager. Mr. Overlock carries an immense stock of lumber and all kinds of building material. He is also

e townsite was originally owned by the International Land and Improvement Company. They have sold the greater part of their possession, but still have many lots on hand. This company has been liberal in every way and has assisted many to erect houses for business

occupation.

"The Douglas Improvement Company owns the waterworks and the telephone system, and has also erected many cottages for renting. This company will also put in an electric light and ice plant later. They now supply ice, but ship it to Douglas from El Paso and Tucson.

"Besides the above there are scores of other business enterrpises—general stores, butchers, bakers, real estate offices, lawyers, doctors, drug stores, salcons, etc.

"There are now forty-seven new buildings in process of erection, and building contractors and all kinds of mechanics are kept on the jump."

River Made to Pump Its Own Water,

T O MAKE the Kings River of Central California pump its own water is the interesting plan presented by J. B. Lippincott, resident hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey, who has recently investigated the possibility of an increased use of that stream for irriga-

possibility of an increased use of that stream for irrigation and other purposes.

"The Kings River Valley is one of the richest irrigation sections of the West, the profits reported from the raisin crop alone in 1900 from the section near Fresno being more than \$2,000,000. Nearly 400,000 acres are already under cultivation and utilize almost all the available flow of the river, but fertile lands remain for which there is not a sufficient water supply; this is especially true of the lands on the adjacent foothills of the Sierra Nevada, where high-priced citrus fruits can be grown to great advantage. Mr. Lippincott, in his report, recently issued in the series of Water Supply and Irrigation Papers (No. 58) of the Geological Survey, shows that the construction of reservoirs for the impounding of flood waters on the tributaries would be of value, and he also suggests a unique plan for the full conservation of the river's water. In the flat lands of the lower valley, commonly known as the delta, the sands and gravels of the soil have become thoroughly saturated through twenty or thirty years of irrigation, so that an abundance of water can be obtained from wells sunk into them. It is estimated that over 300,000 acre-feet could be had from this source annually, or sufficient water to flood 300,000 acres to the depth of one foot each year. In close proximity to this supply stand the steep slopes of the Sierras, among whose summits the Kings River has its rise. On the upper courses of the river, where the water power possibilities are the best, it is proposed to erect a power among whose summits the kings after the state of the river, where the water power possibilities are the best, it is proposed to erect a power plant of 1800 horse-power to generate 2200 volts of electricity, transmit it at high tension forty-five miles to the tricity, transmit it at high tension forty-five miles to the lower valley, harness it to numerous pumping stations located in different parts of the delta, and so make the river pump up its own water, which has been once used in irrigation, rendering it a second time available for the reclamation of new lands. It is estimated that if all the water derived from the pumping plants and the proposed storage reservoirs should be put upon new areas it would mean the addition of 200,000 acres of valuable land to the State." land to the State."

L EONARD COATES, the well-known nurseryman of Northern California, gives some good advice to California fruit growers, as follows, in the California Fruit World:

World:

"Arkansas is just now furnishing the Denver market with two varieties of plums so far superior to the ordinary wild goose that they sell readily at fair prices. These plums are the Japanese varieties, Burbank and Kelsey. The latter, which has only been grown in sufficient quantities to be shipped to market in the last two years, is the superior of the two. It is of fair size, excellent flavor and a good keeper. All that is needed to make Kelsey plums the most popular fruit shipped to this or any other market is to educate the people to eat

The above is an item clipped from the Denver Field

and Farm. It may serve as a deductions and to draw practicers, we think we understand specializing so far as local e but the idea must be broadened as a State. The conglomerate California is now pouring into is a result of the real estate me frain, 'California, the home of olive, orange, almond, apriori The fact was overlooked that for some of these fruits, with miles neared.

miles nearer.

"There are some rather ugly which cannot be ignored, Isolate from the great markets and fro tion, we are severely handicapp and irremediable. On the other plethoric with promise, but an fulfillment, and politicians who their turn bossed by the labor un "These are some of the con present time, some, from their natrol.

"Arkansas is furnishing the l bank and Keisey Japan pluma. in many, showing how almost is growing Japanese plums. T ing, everywhere east of the Ro increase over everything knowing the corresponding increase ket. This may be due to the prountry, or to the seductive will Californians, we have nothing acknowledge it as a factor will relian.

acknowledge it as a factor while welfare.

"What has been said may be our assets are a dry, rainless a sun-curing of fruits, an equable a larity of crops, an early season, as practical control of the markets of a short time, and certain clin allow us the monopoly in the graph of the fruits to grow, looking a mainly those which may be cured commercial advantage, and those profitably grown in other States.

"In lesser degree, we may group of the state of the state of the state of the state.

"In lesser degree, we may group of the state of the state of the state.

"In lesser degree, we may group of the state of the state.

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"In lesser degree, we may group of the state of the state.

"In lesser degree, we may group of the state of the state.

"In lesser degree, we may group of the first week in July, a quantity for local consumption. It to ship trainloads of peaches, aprit to markets already filled with do not so good to look at, is, some a "A failure of the eastern crop a gamble on; that, hereafter, is an of the immense new fruit region planted under so many varying dino inclement weather or adverse on all alike at once.

"Cherries of the large black we poleon Bismean will advantage of the state of the large black we poleon Bismean will advantage of the state of the large black we poleon Bismean will advantage the state of the stat

no inclement weather or adverse to all alike at once.

"Cherries of the large black varipoleon Bigareau will always be a fornia, because the fruit is early as ferior cherries are grown East. As for curing are apricot, peach, pruse mainly, though the same conditions of apples, pears and freestone plums.

"The canneries use the same apricate dried, with the addition of cling quantity, and berries, Bartlett pears in demand locally.

"The prices that have obtained strike have paid the grower nothing his greed and desire to gamble, he the slump and have made some most simply by reducing shipments. If a Kevitt of Vacaville, and Mr. Runyon Sacramento had visited the leading said: 'I will discharge half of my lay off for ten days if you will do curtailing daily output one-half, the been relieved, and fruit would have been relieved, and fruit would have even if the other half fell to the a tributors' Association ought to have instead of persistently pouring fruit ket. You can't crowd Georgia peach market, because you send California people prefer the 'home-grown,' and it is labelled 'California' anyhow.

"There is too much shipping stuff; they will cut off and graft or bud as

"There is too much shipping stuff; they will cut off and graft or bud a their Japanese plums, domestic plus inferior peaches, converting them in for curing."

Purniture Pactory for Santa Barbara

A CCORDING to the Santa Barbara of Montecito is about to erect a fa ufacture, on a small scale, of artistic Barbara. Mr. Eaton is said to be a ity on artistic furniture. Such minor which do not involve smoke and los should be welcomed and encouraged

POOR TIME.

"She says she isn't at all afraid of
"No cause to be. Doesn't she all
her fortune?"—[Philadelphis Bullett

mat 24, 1902.]

WAYS OF WOM

By a Woman.

N CONSEQUENCE of the cetre N CONSEQUENCE of the extreme tailor-made gowns this search, in or linens, women of all ages are wearing ment this style of dress prevails, and the young contingent, as well as thook so, are affecting the long and sho lose who aim at the latest smartness, eight and figure, go in for the thracther they be maids or matrons. To tashioned of the single colors, yet as are employed aparingly. In color corite, of course, but banana yellow, single shades are great favorites, which be bue never fail to win admiration to braiding, done with a white correlative or mainly holding an envisable place with the braiding, done with a white correlative in soils, its use being on both milts on suits, its use being on both willing sway with other trismings is seet obtained by hatiste medallions, as motifs, as well as a mixture of But see laces, which trim with most admiration of these bears and necessarily convey the modish sits, for very ordinary collars and of under the same category of laces, neess of quality, and by all means the they are set in, is the chie obte a saked is given. It is pleasant to a gis not overdone, and the odiet has autumn tailor gowns are to be more thy plain than they have been of y of autumn gowns waits to be told on all subjects.



COAT OF IVY GREEN CLA

S TELEGRA

two dozen bed in the lot so you and best come early if you are interest-Regularly this outfit would cost

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted permanent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for

WAYS OF WOMEN.

By a Woman.

CE of the extreme popularity of as this season, in cottons as well as consequences of the extreme popularity of the gowns this search, in cotions as well as a women of all ages are wearing them, looking by and ard trig, especially in the forencons, all astic of dress prevails, and is at its fittest, and a state of dress prevails, and is at its fittest, and a state of dress prevails, and is at its fittest, and figure, go in for the three-quarter coat, they be maids or matrons. The most modish is made of the single colors, yet some figured fabricated aparingly. In colors white is the of course, but banana yellow, pale beige and ander are great favorites, while rose pink and he never fail to win admiration, the latter eshelding an enviable place with all others. Fine middle, done with a white cord and some emits and the most delightful or saits, its use being on both collar and cuffa. It is not a mixture of Burges and Renaisans, which trim with most admirable effect, the modification of these beautiful materials a session of the selection of these described and motifare the sme category of laces. Unique shapes, of quality, and by all means the manner in they are set in, is the chic obtained, and any dis given. If is pleasant to notice that trimpot overdone, and the edict has sone forth that man tailor gowns are to be more severe and sale subjects.

at the Grande Prix.

Grande Prix brought out marvelous gowns from rections, one particularly smart, which is worthy abrance for the autumn, had its skirt short, alsaring the ground, of bleck voile, sun-plaited, ha hemstitched hem. Its coat was a cut-away eloth, fastened down the front with white sterie buttons. The turn-up cuffs at the wrists, at the back to allow of a full frill of cream lace, small lapels were of black satin richly embroid-small lapels were of black satin richly embroid-grandle was a fastened around the white mousseline its broad ends lying down flat against the jacket, some hat in white pallie, with a panache of colored tips, with the immensely attractive headhat went with this rig. Another sensational was af pale-gray mousseline, encrasted with ce and worn with an immense flapping leghorn

at, trimmed with ten roses and pale leaves, a searf of alle-green mousseline knotted at the back and failing hat, trimmed with tea roses and pale leaves, a scarf or pale-green mousseline knotted at the back and failing to the waist. Nothing was in better taste than the gown the same mondaine wore at Drag Day at Anteuil. It was in white crèpe de chine, made to look quite tailor-made with rows of stitching. The skirt was plaited from a yoke, and had row upon row of stitching at hem and yoke at hips. The white mousseline bodice was inset with écru lace and white silk passementerie ornaments, the enormous sleeves treated to match and fairly abob with tassels. A shoulder cape of crèpe had a fitted yoke closely stitched, as was also the hem of its plaited flounce. A scarf of heavy Irish lace, two yards long and half a yard wide, was draped across the shoulders, passed through silts worked in the crèpe on each side of the front, from there the ends hanging straight to the knees.

White Cotton Passementerie.

THE revival of white cotton passementeric ornaments is giving a smart air to both white and colored suits, especially the pendant or tassel form, with fancy roseties or frog tops. One is constantly made aware that all smart tailors are adorning the fronts of their Etons with these trimmings, when several well-dressed women are met wearing their forenoon suits. These trimmings swing also from cuffs and front ends of shoulder collar. swing also from cuffs and front ends of shoulder collar. A very clever frock was of linen cheviot, which is an intensely smart fabric just now—in a light shade of faience blue and trimmed both on the Eton and skirt, with white linen bands piped with blue. White cotton passementerie frogs finished the front of the jacket, and the same linen bands were not forgotten on sleeves, collar and cuffs. One requires numberless pretty lingerie chemisettes and cravats to wear with all these washable suits, they need not be costly; the main thing is their perfect crisp freshness, spotless white.

Piques Decidedly Demode.

Piques have a decidely démodé air, no matter how smartly made, probably because linen canvas and linen cheviot have been given precedence by the smart linen cheviot have been given precedence by the smart tailors this season. An immensely chick frock of linen canvas, pin apotted in banana yellow on a white ground, had the skirt finished around the hem with two narrowshaped flounces, each flounce having an inch-band border of the plain banana yellow. The same plain border was on cuffs, collars, revers and belt and gave the most satisfactory results. Flat bias bands of this order, or if used on a flowered material, the most prominent color is picked out, are extravagantly used on the plain flaring skirts, their presence exaggerating the flaring tendency to a degree and giving that chic cachet which is so dear to the hearts of all women.

Pigured Batistes.

Figured Batistes.

There is one particular summer fabric that has been a somewhat neglected. I refer to the fancy figured batiste. We have talked, written about, and discussed this stuff in the plain, content up to this time to let it repose, the exclusive monopoly of all concerned in the anticipation of the shirt waist alone, whereas, the frock complete, of a delicately patterned example, creates one of the coolest costumes both in appearance as well as in actual weight. My conclusion, after careful investigation, is that the simpler the patterned batiste is modeled, the more chic it is. My personal fancy runs to many tucks, lingerie or otherwise, shirrings, and masses of tiny cross-way frills. A soft—rather faded—rose and white design, comprised a skirt effectively treated with these narrow runfles, that increased imperceptibly from three in front to seven deep in the back, while the fullness around the hips, front and back, was made to conform with the figure by numberless rows of shirring. The bodice fullness in front was treated with these shirrings from the shoulders down, to simulate a yoke, opening on a vest of beige esprit net, the batiste tled across with black velvet ribbons, the long ends floating almost to the knees. From the side yoke the fullness was carried down well to the waist, where it was finished with a rose satin ribbon sash, with long flowing ends. The same yoke effect was on the sleeves half way down to the elbow, from there the fullness falling in a deep ruffle which was finished on the edge with a tiny friil. This soupçon of black velvet imparts a quite indescribable cachet, and is very much in evidence on all gowns, but this particular style with shirrings should only be attempted by one who is slender, as the fullness over the hips has a tendency to enlarge on one's size friii. This souppon of black velvet imparts a quite indescribable cachet, and is very much in evidence on all gowns, but this particular style with abirrings should only be attempted by one who is slender, as the fullness over the hips has a tendency to enlarge on one's size quite perceptibly. Another design which was a mingling mass of variously-sized rings and spots, in an old-fashioned lavender on a white ground, was most exquisitely cool in appearance. This, 'I have mentally pictured with a decoration of three wide tucks around the bottom of a deeply-hemmed circular skirt, while the fullness, necessitated by the circular shape, should be laid into shapeliness by means of tiny tucks, stitched perpendicularly. These tiny tucks should also be most conspicuous on the rather blouse corsage, in front and back as well, as from shoulder to elbow, where the sleeves should burst into the fashionable bouffant below, and be confined around the wrist with tight lace cuff bands, as also the same band for the collar. My faish around the waist is pictured of lavender satin, in a sharp corselet point up the back, conspicuously narrowed down into a point in the front. Such are my ideal batiste dreams, and there are endless others equally charming in their cimplicity and beauty, the perfection for seaside and country wear, but not the least pleasant part of my visions is that their unpretentiousness will fail to attract the attention and affections of the vulgar masses.

Coats in Dull Red and Ivy Green

ONG coats have become so a matter of course, that I now their presence is looked upon in the light of a necessity, both for evening and driving wear. The illustrations show very chic models, one of red mohair which was designed for traveling, in an extremely smart fall

trousseau. It is cut on the loose flowing style, and ornamented by black stitchings, black satin, and black and red bone buttons. The satin takes the form of narrow rolling collar, running down in facings on the front. The epaulette bands are stitched and held down with buttons, these same bands appearing on the wide flowing sleeves, as did also the facings of black satin. The black with the dull red was a most glorious combination, but not more so than the one of ivy green cloth, which sports a cape collar trimmed at the top line with a black taffets band with diamond stole ends. Tucked green slik filled in these ends, the whole black trimming being dotted with tiny green and black buttons. Six larger buttons of the same genre held the garment together and all the stitchings were in black silk.

Fancy Masquerade Costum

D. M. R., RIVERSIDE, writes "Can you give me suggestions for a costume to be worn at a fancy masquerade ball, something that could be used afterward? I am an interested reader of this column, and feel it such a help to out-of-town people especially. An early answer will be gratefully appreciated."

Very effective is "Smoke," which can be accomplished tost charmingly by having your gown of smoke gray



RED MOHAIR TRAVELING COAT.

Have it inset on the skirt with white trans chiffon. Have it inset on the skirt with white transparencies, and finished on the bottom with three or four narrow ruffles, rather full. Have the bodice décolété, and finished with a fichu edged with a narrow full ruffle, as also the sleeves, which should have three narrow full ruffles, the whole, when finished, coming simply to the elbow, and a sash of the chiffon to finish the waist; the long ends flowing straight to the hem of the skirt. In place of a mask have a double chiffon vell coming well down to the knees all around, and the effect is beautiful as the motion from the dancing keeps the chiffon tiful, as the motion from the dancing keeps the chiffon flowing, intensely suggestive of smoke. An underskirt of tarleton helps to hold out the chiffon, which should be very full.

Fancy Headdress Dinner.

M. R., VENTURA, writes: "I am an interested A. R., VENTURA, writes: "I am an interested a reader of this column, and wonder if you can give me some novelty for a dinner? Something that will give enjoyment, but not to be burlesque. Also what flowers to use and how to arrange them."

A pretty novelty which has been quite popular in the East, is a fancy headdress dinner, which has all possibilities of beauty besides causing interest at the very beginning of your dinner, which is a happy feature, taking away all resemblance of stiffness at once. In asking your guests, simply ask in one corner of your invitation, for each to appear in costume headdress, the style left, of course, to the fancy of each, which best the style left, of course, to the fancy of each, which best suits her own individual style. There are numberless things, as a Dutch cap, the Alsatian bow with its long streamers behind. Flowers of all kinda are always beautiful, the range in this direction being far reaching as well as artistic. Russian bride headdress is very beautiful, as also a Roman peasant, with flat slik headdress of many hues, and a necklace of pearls is extremely effective to certain styles. The small tiara of the Empress Josephine is too suited to some, while if one has the proper contour nothing is prettier than Psyche, with an airy butterfly perched on her head, while a smaller one is poised on her shoulder. A din-Psyche, with an airy butterfly perched on her head, while a smaller one is poised on her shoulder. A dinner as I have pictured was given most elaborately, no detail being spared, as each course was characteristic of different nations; the butler was arrayed in an East India garb, with a turban which was very effective, as he was a dark man; a maid was in Swiss costume, etc.; but of course all this takes much care and thought, and it could be just as attractive made much simpler. As to flowers, asters are coming in very beautiful now, and with long stems can be arranged most artistically in tall vases, or a mirror is always pretty on the table with the flowers arranged low so no vase is perceptible and their reflection thrown up.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

THE BEST-MANNERED PEOPLE.

Manners may come in a few cases by birth and in many cases by pains; but I am optimist enough to think that the best-mannered people in the long run are the really kind and benevolent people, for if they make a mistake they offend none but fools.—[Pall Mall Maga-

COAT OF IVY GREEN CLOTH

BANNING CO., sas South Spring Str



tom, he rose early, and, light breakfast, left

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pretty cold stripes; a go season at 25

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FROM LADDERMAN

TO DEPUTY CHIEF.

Contributed by Epes Winthrop Sargent.

CHAPTER VI-HANSEN'S REVENGE.

"Hale, look out for Hansen. He says he will 'do'

Dan laughed. "I don't think he will get a chance, aptain." he answered. "He's not in this house, and esides the department won't stand for such nonsense."

Dan had been driver of Six truck for nearly a year,

having gained the place by beating the water tower to a fire. He sat talking to Capt. Franks in the latter's Franks took his pipe from his mouth and laid a hand on his shoulder.

and on his shoulder,
"You can't be too careful, lad," he urged. "No
private grudge is permitted in the department and a
man can't keep his job if he fights, but Hansen is a
crafty sort of a fellow and he fears you."

Dan laughed again. "I don't see what Hansen can
have argingt you."

"Simply this. Hansen was the crack driver of the department. Now you are spoken of as often as he is. The crack man usually drives for Chief Corbyn and Hansen, is afraid he will have to go back to a truck or some battalion chief. He won't dare to fight you openly, but

he will trick you if he can."

Dan smiled, but nevertheless he looked out for Hansen. To drive the chief" was distinction almost as great as to be an officer. A driver fills the position of aide-decamp to his chief and can do his friends many small favors. Moreover, he goes to fires of importance only and does not have to turn out for every small alarm.

Since he gained renown by forcing his truck between a street car and a safe truck, Dan had learned much.

series of brilliant feats by which he had gaine

The series of brilliant feats by which he had gained recognition almost before his probationary period had ended apparently had been interrupted by the last-named accomplishment, though many bits of driving caused talk in the department.

In reality, experience was teaching him many things besides driving. He learned not to walk upright in a room filled with smoke. He had tried it once, only to drop like a shot. When he recovered, on the sidewalk, Franks stopped to say:

"Don't be so proud next time, Hale, Crawl in There

"Don't be so proud next time, Hale. Crawl in. There is always some air near the floor."

The tip had saved Dan's life twice, and was destined

to prove his salvation again.

They had answered a call to a fire on the water front.

They had answered a call to a fire on the water front. A huge warehouse was ablaze, and from the subcellar volumes of pungent smoke welled up through the gratings. Five alarms had been turned in, bringing out twenty-four engine companies and six trucks.

Dan had answered with Six on the fifth alarm. He had looked after his horses, and was standing quietly by the truck. Johnson, one of the men, had just gone off with the helmet, after Dan had helped him to adjust

The helmet, one of which is carried on each truck, is like a diver's helmet, except that it is not connected with a full suit. Two valves, fitting around the neck, make it airtight. A reservoir in the back holds air enough for a half hour, and, thus protected, the man can enter places where no one could breathe otherwise. Six men, one from each truck, were in the basement with cellar-pipe nozzles, which are sloped like an "L," that they may be lowered through holes cut in the floor. All were located on the River-street side, seeking to flood the subcellar, where blazing varnish was mak-

to flood the subcellar, where blazing varnish was mak-ing all the trouble.

ing all the trouble.

Near Dan a dozen ambulance doctors were working over the men who were brought out of the building. Every little while a clanging of the gong would tell that another fireman, too badly hurt to be cared for on the spot, was being rushed off to the nearest hospital. Hansen came running up.

"Hale," he shouted, "there are some men in the cellar on the Front-street side. Chief Corbyn says go get 'em. We're short of men, and you're a star life-saver."

The order was unusual, for drivers are seldom called on, but Hansen drove for Corbyn and Dan promptly obeyed. Fastening a belt around his waist, he started for the rear of the building.

Hansen, white with fear, looked about to see that he

Hansen, white with fear, looked about to see that he had not been observed and hurried back to the chief's buggy. No such order had been issued, but men were dropping all around him and he saw a good chance to rid himself of Hale.

Dan saw no trace of trouble when he got around to Front street. The fire was on the River-street side of the building. The lines of hose were run there and on Jones and Sandhurst streets.

No one saw him go down the ladder through the grating or drop down on a freight elevator that had been anchored on the first level. The place was so full of smoke that he could barely breathe even with the of smoke that he could barely breathe even with the grating just above him. The pungent smoke of the blazing varnish made his eyes water till he could scarcely see. Once he started to turn back, but—Hansen had said there were men in there. He wet his handkerchief in a pool of water and strained the smoke through that as he wriggled across the floor on his stomach.

No matter how heavy the smoke, there is always a layer of pure air at the bottom of the heated cloud. To rise above this would be the same as plunging into water as far as breathing was concerned, so Dan worked his way along, his nostrils almost touching the floor.

Suddenly his groping hand encountered something soft. It was an unconscious fireman lying with his face to the floor. Dan selzed him by the collar and slowly made a painful course to where the grating showed, a llow square, through the cloud of smoke

Six times he made the trip, over the few feet of space that it took so long to cover. He was too exhausted to carry them up the ladder, but he hailed a man from Seventeen who was passing. After aiding Dan to lift

the rescued men up to the sidewalk, the fireman ran to River street for the surgeon. One of the men was barely conscious. Putting his face close, Dan asked if there were more. Slowly the question penetrated the other's befuddled brain.

"How many?" he asked. "I got up six."

"One more." And the head sank back on the cold

when two ambulances dashed up to the curb Dan was nowhere in sight. He had gone after the "one more."

The smoke was getting thicker and even the thin layer of air was becoming exhausted. Dan struggled on, choking and coughing, while his eyes smarted and stung as if there were live coals in the sockets. In an ever-widening sweep he worked until the man was found.

found.

Now the light from the grating was barely visible, like the vision of a ray that has just been extinguished, yet seems to linger for a moment. It was twenty feet away, and the trip took what seemed to be as many minutes. Dan would give the insensible figure a tug, and then working ahead, would reet before giving him another pull. It seemed at times that he would have to give up, but he kept at it. Just as his groping hand touched the cool stone below the grating (he could no longer use his eyes,) strong hands grasped his collar and rapidly passed him up to the street.

"Who was it?" he asked, as he swallowed the cool, sweet air greedily.

"Who was it?" he asked, as he swallowed the cool, sweet air greedily.

"Chief Cross of the Fourth," some one answered.

Dan gave a sigh. "That's good!" he murmured with parched lips, "He was a captain who would never ask his men to go where he wouldn't go himself."

The young fireman was thinking of the time long ago, when, as a bare-foot boy, he had seen Cross, then a captain, brought out unconscious.

They cook him to the housital and Cophyn promptly.

captain, brought out unconscious.

They took him to the hospital and Corbyn promptly started an investigation. A policeman had heard Hansen give the order 'n his chief's name, and Corbyn knew of Hansen's enmity. The rescued men had retreated to the rear when the smoke drove them back from the River-street side and no human being knew that they were there. Hansen's murderous attempt had resulted in the saving of a battalion chief and six men.

That night Benton drove Corbyn to a second alarm. It was his debut in the buggy. Hansen was broken in a double sense, for passing through the yard of the training school behind headquarters, he had been soundly thrashed and Corbyn's perfunctory inquiry had not discovered the offender.

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HOW TO MAKE A DOUBLE SWING.

SIMPLE METHOD FOR PRODUCING IT WITHOUT THE AID OF INTRICATE TOOLS OR PLANS.

By a Special Contributor.

In getting ready to make the swing described here he best thing to do first is to study Fig. 1 in this pic-It shows the swing complete, and when its details been mastered the steps told here will be perfectly

To begin, get two old wooden chairs of the common kind used in kitchens. Saw the legs off neatly, so that the bottom of the seats will be entirely smooth.

Then get two strong boards of good wood about twelve inches wide and at least one inch thick. The length of

will be dangerously weak used many days. But this a simple and easy manner. Get a piece of old, worn be obtained almost anywher sure to have some if you caround the house. Cut it is length. Then heat a poke holes, just large enough to a into each corner of the fra and sides.

and sides.

Then comes the operation of which is to act as support for hung. This stay block is shown is simply a good strong block ferred, with holes bored into it its dimensions are four feet long and the holes are four inches from the direction in which the ropes in the frame, up to and through it loop that they form above it.

Two ropes of exactly equal leng must be just thick enough to a hose. First pass the end of a near E, having first inserted the from the wood. Draw the reenough remains of the loose end of D, as shown in Fig. 1. Draw into the stay block. When it is a section of rubber tube long a post or branch as thick as the in Fig. 1.

Then the rope passes back age.

in Fig. 1.

Then the rope passes back again the stay block, down to the transpoposite the one where it entered, as are knotted firmly together undershow the ropes are to be drawn though the stay block.

Fig. 3 shows a method of making more graceful. It is made by merely above the stay block instead of the in Fig. 1.

Fig. 5 shows how the rope passes to

Fig. 5 shows how the rope pass

BROTHER COON TA

TELLS UNCLE DOG WHAT HE EA LIVES AND HOW PAST HE C

By a Special Contr

"As I was taking a stroll around I'd drop in on you," began the coundog sitting at the door of his kennel any good to rush at me, for I can our a fight. I'm not a bit afraid of you."
"Well, what have you got to any after barking at a tramp who was

"Not much, except that they are in "Not much, except that they are in "Then I'll tell you a few things." good a climber as the wild cat, but the forest he cannot ascend in pretty the only enemy he has is man, and his pelt. If the coon made his home a burrow it would be easy for man to

Well?"
There is a man in Michigan w, and is going to raise coons twenty coons to start with, a hinks he can sell 500 skins a ; it? He may make a success of will all get out some night a when he gets up in the mortail left. Good night to you, ething to eat and a good long but look here," said the dog, as if. "I'm here to watch for east, and I can't let you go. and I can't let you so

in, and I can't let you get of you."

that away?" laughed the congrit away. Here goes!

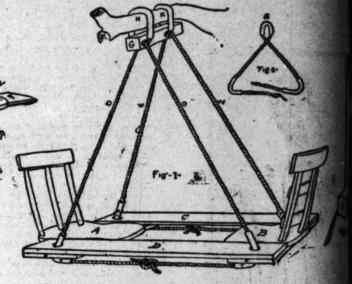
made a dash for the coog do took to his heels, and a fence and gained the congrit away.

PLANTS THAT CATCH

D ON ANIMAL POOD JUST AS ANIMALS DO.

By a Special Contribu

ants really are living beings, the like the latter, they are obliged to develop them, and to remain cannot, as do the beings of supeth of this nourishment, most or leaves to draw moisture from a to absorb food from the earth, me, however, do not content the



these boards must be such that each one will project twelve inches on either side of the chairs after the latter have been fastened to the boards in the position shown in Fig. 4. In fastening the chair seats, remember that the wood of which chairs are made is extremely likely to split along the grain. It is better to bore holes for the screws or nails first, with a sharp gimlet.

Now get two boards six feet long each, twelve inches wide and one inch or more in thickness. Set the boards that have the chairs fastened to them on the floor, the proper distance apart and lay the long boards, C and D, over the ends of the short boards, E and F, Fig. 4.

Screw them together with the largest screws that you can handle. If possible, bolt them instead of screwing them. Boys do not use bolts often enough for their

can handle. If possible, bolt them instead of screwing them. Boys do not use bolts often enough for their work. They are quite as easy to put in as screws and they not only make a much firmer job, but also one that is far neater.

Whether bolts or screws are used, enough must be put in to assure complete rigidity. If only one is used at each corner, the entire frame will have a constant liability to give sideways.

Now you have your framework complete. The next step is to bore holes for ropes to hang the swing.

If the ropes are simply put through holes bored to

low of a tree, and sometimes fifty feet in "But the hunter can catch him when

"But the hunter can catch nim was aid the dog.
"If he does he's got to be very sharn,"
"I never leave my home in the daylis come down I look and listen until I a about. Then I descend so softly that away could hear me. I've got a keen a were about I should get the scent at one sets traps for me at the foot of the i cute to blunder into them. Sometimes limb and come down by another tree."

it do you eat?

"A great many more things than you get is the bones from the farme have fish, oysters, clams, crabs, fowl, roots. I don't kill chickens, but it i eat him. I am no fisherman, but the shore he's my meat. As for oyster them at the edge of the water and in my teeth, and the crab I get hold of In the woods I can find a dozen diffs



obtained in this way from the air their diet with a little animal food mest remarkable of these carnive plants as the Venur's Sytrap, who Carolina. All its leaves radiations a spread-out retatte. A strethe base to the summit, and the dufith stiff, splny hairs, the half of the leaf greents a slightform with rightform.

th half of the leaf presents a slig-strews with glands. These gland a ctracts insects. I stirr hairs on the edges are place hat the insect which hovers nea-certain before long to touch one of me are endowed with a great lirita-suched the two lobes of the leaf e-against the other, and they lashes so firmly that the pro-cannot escape. So long as the

For Health TELEGRAPHIC

Excursion Rate Sa. 30.

two dozen beds in the lot so you man best come early if you are interested. Regularly this outfit would cost

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-nent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for

New French walstings man and Dresden strip ported from France.

at one season when I like corn. It is
no to glaze and the kernels are full of
is also the season when the farmer
a then go out and eat half a dozen
rather have corn then than oysters,
me when the farmer's boys hunt me
my you know."

hented coons."
helter you ever caught one. You are too
The coon hears the men and dogs while
long way off, and away he goes for his
is a swift dog among them he may come
in that case there is a fight. I turn on
as he jumps in I use my teeth and claws
whe him ill. In about two minutes he is

men come up, they set him on my track, is me to my tree. It is always a big tree, and two or three hours cutting it down I the fall. I wait till the last minute and a another tree, but even if I fall to the a good chance of fighting the dogs off and

re about your fur?" asked the dog.

the valuable as that of the fox or mink, but
a good price nevertheless. It is made into
aps, rugs, capes, muffs and gloves, and it is
to other colors and sold for what it is not.
think of it, I can give you a bit of news."

is a man in Michigan who has started a coon is going to raise coons for their fur. He has sty coons to start with, and after a few years he can sell 500 skins a year. Queer business, He may make a success of it, but I think those if all get out some night and run for the woods, he gets up in the morning he won't find a left Good night to you, Mr. Dog. I'm off for to eat and a good long sleep."

The here, said the dog, as he got up and shook "I'm here to watch for coons as well as other and I can't let you go. I'm going to make a of you."

COON TALKS AT HE EATS, PAST HE CAN

of you."
It away?" laughed the coon.
It is away?" laughed the coon.
It is a dash for the coon, but the latter dodged
look to his beels, and as he went through a hole
lence and gained the corn field he called back;
I for you, Mr. Dog, but your legs are not half
with!"

MANTS THAT CATCH INSECTS.

ON ANIMAL FOOD JUST AS THE BIG WILD ANIMALS DO.

By a Special Contributor.

is really are living beings, the same as animals, the the latter, they are obliged to absorb nourish-to develop them, and to remain alive. But since manot, as do the beings of superior species, go in of this nourishment, most of them depend on leaves to draw moisture from the air and their to absorb food from the earth.

The however, do not content themselves with the



in this way from the air and earth. They with a little animal food.
markable of these carnivorous, or animals the Venus's Sytrap, which is common in a. All its leaves radiate from the root, read-out retaite. A strong vein extensis to the summit, and their edges are furtiff, splny hairs.

The leaf greents a slightly concave surifith glands. These glands distill a liquor insects.

the leaves remain closed. As soon as it ceases to move the lobes open slightly. The leaf secretes a digestive juice similar to the gastric juice of the human stomach, and the prey is slowly dissolved and absorbed.

In Prance there is a plant found frequently in marshy places, which is named the Rossolis. It has the same properties as the Venus. Its leaves are covered with thick hairs, the transparent giands of which resemble small drops of dew. They close up if an insect touches them, but if a bit of mineral substance is placed on them, neither the leaves nor hairs make a movement. It is only when an insect touches them that they close up.

Another plant, the darlingtonia, feeds on insects, but in a different way. Its leaves form a species of ura, which ordinarily holds some water. On the inside there is also some honey, which attracts the insects. These unhappy animals slip at the smooth incline, fall to the bottom and cannot get up again, for there are sharp hairs, that are directed from the top toward the bottom to prevent them.

Little by little the plant absorbs them, just as does



VENUS FLY TRAP.

the Venus. But it has an advantage over the latter. It can save its food if it does not wish to eat it at once. Its urn is a larder, in which it can heap its provisions up, forming a bountiful reserve on which it may draw when it is hungry.

If the provision is too abundant for its consumption, the dead insects give birth to a great quantity of larvae, which grow and develop quickly in this leafy medium and offer for the appetite of the greedy darlingtonia a choice food—tender, fresh and unceasingly renewed.

Another plant is the serpentaire, whose large funnel-shaped flower exhales an insupportable deadly odor, which attracts flies from a distance. They precipitate themselves to the bottom of the tube of the flower, which secretes the sickening juice, and die there. Then the serpentaire, like the Venus, absorbs and devours them.

"GURDIE GOT THE GUNS."

NEGLECTED HEROINE OF THE REVOLUTION WHO OUTWITTED DOZENS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

By a Special Contributor.

"Gurdie" has not been quite-fairly dealt with by history. The name is seldom heard nowadays, but it belonged to an energetic, brave woman, who, in revolutionary times, had the applause of her country for cleverly outwitting a part of the British army.
"Gurdie" lived at Union, N. J., in those days, a place aspiring to be the capital of the State. One finds it today fast sajeep, away from railroads, and even trolley cars. Her husband was known either as the man with the storepipe hat, a mark of aristocracy then out of the ordinary, or as the man with the stumbling tongue. His most salient characteristic was his admiration for Gurdie.

When the British came up the little elevation known as "the hill" at Union and entered the precincts of the sacred First Presbyterian Church, taking the hymn books and Bibles from the pews and ruthlessly tearing them to use as wadding for their guns, it was Gurdle who boldly spoke up and arked: "Is that the way year's going to

use as wadding for their guns, it was Gurdie, who boldly spoke up and asked: "Is that the way you're going to give us Watts and the Bible?"

The fight which followed was stiff and long; the power of the young American cannon, placed nearly opposite the church, was taxed to its utmost. Today anyone passing the spot can see this cannon preserved as a relic where it then stood, looking the very baby it is in one passing the spot can see this can be very baby it is in relic where it then stood, looking the very baby it is in the face of modern warfare. The enemy proved overstrong; but winning men must eat, and of the rich farms then lying about Union, none were more likely to repay ransacking than that of Gurdie and her spouse. One of this stalwart woman's strong points was her excellent housekeeping.

Near her great, brick oven stood always a huge pot of indigo ready to dye the wool from the shorn sheep. Clean, smooth and in order, the loom also awaited her pleasure at weaving. Her water from "the north side of the well" was cooler than could be had elsewhere; her cream invariably turned to butter; Gurdie could smooth out most folks' wrinkles.

When the muddy, swaggering feet of the British

ready. "Leave your guns stacked in the cellar," she said; "there's no room for them abova." This they did, and came tumbling up the stairs. Gurdie then closed the trap door with a spring, which only she knew. The men, suspecting nothing, fell eagerly to eating. To her stuttering husband outside the window she quickly passed the word; and thus a short while later a goodly number of unarmed men were carried off as prisoners by the American boys.

The signal which her husband gave about he town as he passed from man to man, and which has come down to us through history, was simply the record of his clever wife's deed; "G-Gur-Gur-Gurdie's g-g-ot th-the gu-gu-guns."

th-the gu-gu-guns."

ODD OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN.

A PHILADELPHIA WOMAN'S NOVEL WAY OF SHOP-PING ON COMMISSION.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

A woman in Philadelphia is making a comfortable income for herself by a novel phase of "shopping on commission." As a matter of fact, she does no shopping of any kind herself, but she is registered at all the first-class stores as a professional shopping agent, and gets 10 per cent commission on all goods purchased there in her name. She began business in a modest way, having saved \$250, which she entered as security at one department store as a start. Now her business has grown to such proportions that she has obtained credit at many shops, and will take no more patrons upon her list.

This list contains the names of women drawing fair salaries in almost every profession and field of endeavor open to the business woman of today. Each patron furnishes the agent with satisfactory references as to her reliability, and is thereupon given a list of the stores at which the agent has accounts, and receives permission to buy goods at any of these in the agent's name and charge them to her.

If a large article, such as a piece of furniture, is hought the agent with satisfactory the stores and the pounds the same will be seen to the stores as the pounds the same and the same and the same and the same article, such as a piece of furniture, is hought the same and the same and the same articles are a same and the same articles are also as a piece of furniture, is hought the same are also as a piece of furniture, is hought the same are also as a professional same and a same are also as a piece of furniture, is hought the same and a same are a same are also as a piece of furniture, is hought the same and a same are a same and a same are a same and a same are a same and a same a same are a same a

to buy goods at any of these in the agent's name and charge them to her.

If a large article, such as a piece of furniture, is bought, the agent will accompany the patron and arrange to have it sent at once to its final destination. But ordinarily the patron goes shopping any day she wishes and allows the packages to be sent to the agent's house, where she calls for them later. The agent keeps strict account of everything bought by each patron—when and where purchased. At the end of each month she pays up her bills at all the stores promptly.

In the meantime her patrons are returning her the money they owe in weekly installments, varying from fifty cents to several dollars, according to the whole amount due. In addition to this, each patron pays the agent 10 per cent. of the amount advanced for her in return for the accommodation. Thus the agent makes 20 per cent. on every article purchased in her nameten from the store at which it is procured and ten from the woman who ordered it. She does not, however, lead an idle life, even though she does no shopping for her money. At present her list of patrons numbers five hundred and this entails such an amount of book-keeping that she is obliged to have the services of an assistant for the work.

"The woman who would make a means." ant for the work.

"The woman who would make a success
of this credit system," the originator of
the scheme said in speaking of her work,
"must be one of shrewd business ability, no nerves, and "must be one of shrewd business ability, no nerves, and not too much heart. There are a great many dishonest people in this world. One soon learns that. In spite of the trouble I take upon my list, not half of them pay up as they should. There is no end to the tricks which even the women holding the most responsible positions will play one. And you have to be on the alert and constantly investigate, or they may lose their positions and afterward run up large bills with you without mentioning the fact. Then you have to call week after week on some of them to collect what is owing you. When this happens once with any patron, however, I promptly drop her name from my list after collecting the first amount due. It doesn't pay to deal with such people, no matter how many customers one loses. There are always plenty more to take their place. I have as many all the time as I can possibly accommodate and dozens waiting.

many all the time as I can possibly accommodate and dozens waiting.

"It is a business which pays splendidly if conducted on strictly business principles. On a bill amounting to \$25 I ask \$5 down, and the remaining \$20, with the \$3 added as commission, is paid in weekly installments of \$2 each. So I gain 20 per cent. on the money advanced in eleven weeks' time. That is at the rate of 95 per cent. on every dollar invested for the year.

"Last Christmas time I netted over a thousand dollars. I have to limit all my patrons to a certain amount during December or the bills which the stores would send on January first would be more than I could stand

during December or the bills which the stores would send on January first would be more than I could stand for. I never allow any patron unlimited credit at any time. I regulate the maximum amount for which one can draw upon me according to her work or position.

"The spring season, when the women lay in their summer wardrobes, is another rush season with me. Indeed, I don't know of any time which can be called dull, for my patrons are almost all business women, who are in town even in summer, except for three or four weeks' holiday."

MIGRATION OF SHAD.

One of the unexplained phenomena of the movements of shad is that, coincident with their disappearance from Connecticut waters, where the schools are perceptibly diminishing, they are appearing in large numbers in the out most folks' wrinkles.

When the muddy, swaggering feet of the British despoiled her polished floors she made it understood that they should rest in the cellar, where home-made wine was in casks, until she had prepared their meal. Leading to this place was a narrow flight of steps and an old-fashioned trap door. It was, however, light and spacious, and the men cracked many a joke over their entertainment.

Ohio River. The first shau caugh: was in 1876. It was such a rarity that it was sent to the Smithsonian Institution. During the past five years the fish has been multiplying there at an extraordinary rate, and it is now caught in quantities within five miles of Cincinnati. If the shad schools are migrating from the Councetieut River to the Ohio, they must be doing the by the way of New Orleans as it is impossible for them to cross the Alleghanies.—[Chicago Journal.

BANNING CO., ass South Spring



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Goods

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pretty cole tripes; a g season at 25

Excellent

e: fine quali value at 15c.

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Vard

50.

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Comfil d for The Times.

The Grape Cure.

CORRESPONDENT writes to ask wheth "grape cure," for stomach troubles, the skins are also eaten, and if any particular kind of grape is

also eaten, and if any particular kind of grape is advisable.

It would be a risky thing for a dyspeptic to awallow the skins and seeds of all the fruit consumed every day during a grape cure, although an officer in command of troops in Asia recently reported that his men, who had frequently been upset by eating large quantities of grapes, were all right after they adopted the practice of eating the skins and seeds. However, they were men in vigorous health, with sound digestions. For an invalid, it would probably be better to swallow a few of the skins and seeds, masticating the former and pulverizing the latter thoroughly and reject the rest.

In Switzerland, where the grape cure is common, a small, thin-skinned, juicy wine grape—usually white—is used. It grows in compact bunches, so that the grapes are often flattened against each other. It contains less sugar than the California grapes. Something approaching this variety should be selected, wherever possible, although all grapes—and, indeed, all fresh, ripe, sound fruits—are good, if eaten intelligently. A little wholemeal unleavened bread, gems, crackers, or "wheat sticks" should be the only thing eaten with the grapes.

DABBI A. W. EDELMAN of this city has prepared the following for The Times, in regard to some of the dietary laws of Moses. As mentioned several times in this department, there is no doubt that the sensible hygienic laws promulgated by Moses, strictly followed by all the Jews for many centuries, and to a greater or less extent observed by most of them today, are largely responsible for the remarkable vitality that we find in the Jewish race:

less extent observed by most of them today, are largely responsible for the remarkable vitality that we find in the Jewish race:

"There are millions of people who are not acquainted with Judaism, and often believe that the dietary laws of Moses are very inappropriate for the present time, but science has demonstrated that the great law-giver was several thousand years ahead of his time. These laws are of incalculable value to mankind. The hygienic rules prescribed by them abound in much profound wisdom. The idea of parasitical and infectious disease presented itself to the mind of Moses the same as it does to the thoughts of medical scientists today.

"Moses was, indeed, very wise in his selecting of animals to be used for food, excluding those that are liable to parasites, such as the swine, the rabbit, the hare, and many others of their kind. He also prescribed the thorough bleeding of animals and fowls to be eaten, and the burning of the fat. It has been discovered by modern science that the infectious and parasitic germs are carried by the blood and the fat. According to Talmudical laws, all animals allowed by the laws of Moses to be eaten, must be killed by a qualified person, called "Shochet." He must be of good moral character, and religiously reliable; he must pass a proper examination, and have a diploma to act in that capacity, either from an authorized rabbi, or from an ecclesiastical board.

"The killing of the animal or fowl must be performed with a very sharp knife only, and prohibiting those which are at all, blunt br jagged, because these do not cut, but mutilate; and therefore not only inflict great and unnecessary pain upon the animal, but prevent the free flow of blood, and even affect the state of the fiesh.

"The rabbis of the Talmud (the greatest portion of whom were also the medical doctors of the people) were not members of a society for prevention of cruety to animals; but they were all members of that great ancient society which protected the slave as well as the stranger, and prevent

the purpose has a blade from nine to twelve inches long, for sheep and calves, and for cattle from eighteen to twenty inches, and from one inch to three inches in width; for fowls, it is in proportion. The knife must never be used for any other purpose except this. It must be smooth and keen to the highest degree, and before use, it is subjected to the minutest examination that no flaw susceptible to the keenest touch can be detected, which might tear the skin, and give the animal unnecessary pain.

"The blood having been exhausted upon the ground as commanded (Levit, xvii, 24,) when the animal is per-fectly dead, a careful examination is made of the lights, liver and spleen, as these organs are especially liable to se, and if they are all found in a healthy condition, it is marked by the 'Shochet' as being 'Kosher,' which means, 'fit for use;' otherwise, it must not be eaten. A qualified person can, with care, easily detect the existence of any inward malformation, or the exstence of pneumonia, or tuberculosis, or any disease however slight, which at once condemns it from being used for Jewish food.

"The laws of Moses and the Talmud are indeed excel-lent in regard to health. This truth has been proven through the long roll of centuries. During the times of pestilence the Jews suffered less than any other nation, and it has always been a notable fact that the Jews throughout the past ages have been the longest-lived of the civilized nations. And it may truly be said, that the Jews of the present day, who observe the Mosaic laws in the strictest manner, are those who are the most health-ful and live to the greatest age, with their faculties un-impaired.

ful and live to the greatest age, with their inculties unimpaired.

"The Central Baptist, referring some time ago to the
longevity of the Hebrews, as a result of their adherence
to the dietary laws of Moses, remarked: "It would seem,
therefore, that critics of the Bible, instead of endeavoring to point out "mistakes" in the writings of Moses,
would do well to give their time to studying the remarkable teaching of the great Hebrew leader, and investigate
a dietetic system of which so much evidence exists to
show that the observance of it will produce a healthy
people."

A Pure-food Propaganda.

A Pure-food Propaganda.

FOLLOWING is from the Omaha Bee. While waiting I for national legislation, it would be a good thing for every State, including California, to make an effort in this direction. If some ambitious young candidate for the Legislature would like to get a little free advertising, he might do so by drawing up a first-class pure-food law, which is intended to benefit the consumers of the State, and not to cinch a few manufacturers:

"There was recently incorporated an association of the manufacturers and distributers of food products, the object of which is to seek national legislation in the passage of a pure-food law by Congress. There is to be a convention under the auspices of the association the latter part of the present month, which will be attended by delegates from all the large cities of the country and at which national legislation for purity in food products will be discussed. This subject has frequently been before Congress, a bill having been introduced at the last session, but failed of passage. This measure, which may be considered at the next session, permits the President of the United States to appoint a certain number of army and navy officers, with whom the chief of the chemical division in the Agricultural Department may consult on technical sanitary problems. It also provides that the chief chemist of that department may appoint consultants of this character and gives him the power to fix standards of purity for the manufacture of drugs and foods in this country. It was objected to this measure that it gives too much power to the chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, and it was also urged that that is not the proper department to have charge of such a matter, but this objection is not particularly important. If national legislation for pure food is desirable it would undoubtedly be as well enforced by the Agricultural as by the Treasury Department."

Inveterate Smokers.

HERE is some more common-sense talk on the sub-ject of tobacco, from Dr. Carr. editor of Medical Talk. Commenting upon a statement that President Roosevelt does not smoke in his office during business hours, while President McKinley was seldom seen without a cigar in

his mouth, Dr. Carr says:

"We hope it is true that President Roosevelt does not smoke. We hope, at least, if he does smoke, that he has sense enough not to smoke during business hours. The worst feature about the use of tobacco is the continuous use of it. The man who will make it a rule not to smoke during business hours, will rarely do himself injury by smoking. But the man who smokes while at work soon finds himself an utter wreet physically analysis. finds himself an utter week, physically unable to with stand what a healthy man would not notice at all.

"Had President McKinley banished his cigarette from "Had President McKinley Danished dis cigarette from the office during business hours, the pistol wound from which he died would not have proven fatal, if the doc-tors could have been persuaded to withhold their poison-ous drugs. Incessant smoking is certain to produce fatty degeneration, which produces a condition of the system that leaves a man an easy mark for the angel of death.

"If those who use tobacco would use it as a relaxation after business hours, instead of a stimulant during business hours, the number of sudden deaths from tobacco heart would grow beautifully smaller."

I T IS encouraging to note that the great importance of proper breathing is beginning to be generally recognized. It is, indeed, the basis of all health. Nature, has shown the great importance of fresh air, and plenty of it, by arranging that while a person may go for six weeks without food, and for several days, under favorable conditions, without water, one cannot exist five minutes without air. Geneva March writes as follows on this subject, in the Farmer's Tribune:

"We laugh at the Chinese for bandaring their moments."

"We laugh at the Chinese for bandaging their women's feet. We laugh at the Flathead Indians for bandaging their babies' skulls. These are familiar instancese of the great truth that few of us have a sense of humor. For what better evidence of its lack could there be than for one cripple to jeer at another on the score of his deformity?

"For instance, how many of us ever give our lungs a

"We know what our lungs are for. We all breathe at least thirty times a minute. Yet we practically never breathe with all our lungs; never breathe properly.

"We know what our lungs are for. We all breathe at least thirty times a minute. Yet we practically never breathe with all our lungs; never breathe properly.

"We don't bandage our feet, at least not quite so tightly and unhealthfully as do the Chinese women, although we have little to boast of in the matter of covering our feet. We don't bandage our brains, at least not the outside of them. But we do deliberately bandage our last address to the editor of this degiven the name of a good work on by

also by sitting improperly
ing muscles to become air
"It is possible for a me
to keep it strong and well,
Every child should be ma
habit of filling the whole
and of emptying it comple
"Do you know that the
to sleep soon after going t
erly? Here is a specimen
"Push away your pillow
with your muscles relaxed
breath possible, hold it f
expel it until your chest a
"Repeat this until you a
"There are scores of w
You will think many of ti
this is the essential. Of c
sleep with your bedroom

Death of a Noted Hygier

NOTED hygienist re son of Dr. Martin Lu A son of Dr. Martin Luther York in his seventy-second; noted apostles of the laws of the time when Dr. Holbrook gospel of health they were were generally regarded as by the members of the regult Dr. Holbrook was a native his diploma as a physician, lesit with Dr. Dio Lewis in B physical culture and hygiene, Lewis system into the schools. In 1864 Dr. Holbrook came came a member of the firm of publishers of medical books of which paper Dr. Holbrook. During the Civil War he his manitation.

Old-fashioned Herb Reme

WE ARE apt to look with a upon the practice of the hea among country folks in the day when the mothers of families half-dozen simple herb remedies, Yet, undoubtedly, in many respensore effective and far less day that have since become so popula widely-advertised remedies are as some of these herbs which were ago—and are to some extent too tions. On this subject, a writer in nal says:

"Time was when our great-mother to the subject of the

nal says:

"Time was when our great-greates selves to the garden when the han was taken sick in the flet dread scourge diphtheria appealady tells a story of her own schildren were down with 'putrilantern and a case knife and go fields at midnight to the woods certain tree the bark of which withe bark, and, returning home, I which saved the lives of all the across the hills lost every one of "Many of our most familiar p

across the hills lost every one of the
"Many of our most familiar plane
curative powers. Take the large &
permint, horsemint, spearmint and h
the famed mint julep, teas were as
for cramps and a dozen alls. Bery
brewing of a hair tonic, and who os
ever forgets it? Catnip is another
cats and bables. It is recommende
ache and hysteria. Sunflower leave
of quinine. Sunflower or day ill
brandy is vouched for as a tonic the
sluggish appetite. Cowalip wine is
that has won favor. Mustard seed a
cure dyspepsia. Burdock root is cure dyspepsia. Burdock root cure skin diseases.

cure skin diseases.

"A decoction of blackberry leave complaints and a sure relief in tim Blackberry cordial is a cure for rijam good for sore throat. Calamus tonic, and well-brewed camomile to for a languid stomach. A thotas spirits of wine will quiet neuralgic is cheering to the spirita. It meastes, stops a cold, and if quie sting, will allay the poisonous be will make a man strong and give ten is a safe remedy for insomal Dandelion is a tonic and a scourse is spinach. An infusion of hope and a hop pillow brings dreams. I dizziness, and snuff made of the away a headache."

To Talk to Young Men.

E. A. KING of Marysville, O., when the control of t

Backache and Books.

DISTILLED BITTI

ter.
The the circumnavigation of the coulty. When on a Monday is a lit was Monday noon in Letter over Dublin, it because and so on until he reached own world. When the sun part the end of noon for that I what the sun was doing uniteral limit of the known world. y morning. It is evident, then was in the unknown abyas I dropped the attribute of ma es directly under his rays Mond self the attribute of making it is confines of the world were put and westward, respectively, the his change of attribute had to and narrower, until, when the g ed, the place of change became exists and is the place where

For Healt TELEGRAPHIC !

two down beds in the lot so you had best come early if you are interest-ed. Regularly this outfit would cost two dozen beds in the lot so you had

45 inch silk grenadine, warranted perma-nent color, dot or leaf design; suitable for

LLED BITTERNESS

WHERE WORMWOOD IS OF EXTRACTING OIL

crespondence Indianapolis News.; of the product for this year, Leander as closes the work of one-half a centre of the oil of wornwood. From the 100 acres of rich valley land the at this queer husbandman bears the of being the greatest producer and of extensive wornwood works in the sot in the world.

It ween the shores of Crystal Lake and read extending from Lodi to Prairie-dence and distillery are hidden aways hill, and at the end of a long; windby a massive farmer's gate. So seen, and so unexpectedly does the ways of it, that one might suppose he was a where Kentucky moonshine is made, of the wandering revenue collector, planta are grown on the farm in about as corn, oats and other cereals. The two to three feet high. They are light the appearance of being covered with the unattractive purple blossoms apand distilling begin. By means of an machine with a dropper attachment the down and left in large bundles to mmer sun.

re cut down and left in large bundles to at summer sun.

they become witted and flaccid they are some and hauled to the distillery, where a chose down and to the distillery, where a chose down atto the load. By means of a lers the for with its burden is hauled uptitle car of rails, where an automatic atquickly made /In no time the car rolls to ever the large vat, when there is a jerk to a sail, the bunch of wormwood shrubbery its the same vat, Tals is speated until the vat is top with the aromatic plant.

Insertous adjoining there is a boiler. By live the steam is turned into the vat so that and leaf of the hoary plant is immersed in all must yield the assential oil. From the passes into the condensing pipes, laden the herb. The pipes are submerged in sains made out of cement, and there the oil hy drop, to find its way through a small ressel prepared to receive it.

ing of less specific gravity than water, coltop of the vessel provided for the purpose, a which the drops of oil and water fall is he a spout which almost reaches the top of aking it appear like a gardener's water pot. spout flows the floating oil. There comes he process when the receiving vessel will a of the oil, and this state is known by the escaping through the opening where the low away. The produce is then poured into flasks, to be sent away to the eastern mar-

on as all of the oil has been secured from the in the vat the iron fork is sent down into it may forth the steaming stems and leaves. Many cannot work with the plant because of the odor, are about five hundred wormwood farms in the site at the state, two of which are owned by Mr. Drew, mand for the oil is much greater than the supply, if it is imported from Europe. Great tracts of Europe are devoted to its production, and the ry of absinthe by two old Swims women has stimthe trade of the "green-eyed beauty" from the juice of the plant.

past fifty years the price of oil of wormwood odd from \$1 to \$6 a pound. On account of the it use of absinthe it is not anticipated that will ever touch the dollar mark again. The is making liniments and other remedies. Itsetrating property possessed by no other oil, applied, "goes direct to the bone."

WHERE THE DAY BEGINS. THAT THERE IS SUCH A PLACE IN THE WORLD IS SUBMITTED.

is Gasette:] Seeing that as one moves westtime gets earlier and earlier, so that when it
noon in London it is some time on Monday
a America, it follows that, if this principle
inued without kimit all the way round the
the same moment that it was Monday noon
it would be also twenty-four hours later—
sedsy noon, in London. As this is a reducto
use, we have to look for the limit, which does,
det, on the principle that as one moves westtime gets earlier and as one moves eastward

the circumnavigation of the globe there was by. When on a Monday the sun stood over was Monday noon in London. As the sun use the popular phrase) westward and stood er over Dublin, it became Monday noon in d so on until he reached the western limit of world. When the sun passed over that limit he end of noon for that Monday, and nobody the sun was doing until he reappeared on limit of the known world, bringing with him norming. It is evident, therefore, that while as in the unknown abyes between west and ropped the attribute of making the time at Monday noon and took ig it Tuesday noon. re pushed farther east-

As the sun crosses this remarkable spot the time jumps twenty-four hours onward—from noon on one day to noon on the next day. The situation of the line has been located quite fortuitously—namely, by the circumstance whether any given place was first reached by civilized man journeying from the east or from the west. The discoverer brought with him the almanac from whence he came, and if he came from the new country would be later, and if he came from the east it would be earlier than the time in the country he came from.

America was reached by civilized man voyaging west.

east it would be earlier than the time in the country he came from.

America was reached by civilized man voyaging westward, and China by man traveling eastward, and the result is that the line that marks where the days begin lies between these two, in the Pacific Ocean, and, instead of being a straight line, zigzags about, dividing islands which happened to be discovered from the east from those which happened to be discovered from the west. There must still be many islands in that ocean where it is not yet decided to which side of the line they belong, and where, if one were put down, and would not know whether it were today, tomorrow of yesterday. There must also be many islands there which, never having been permanently occupied by difficed people, change their day from time to time, so hait a ship calling there coming from China might arrive on Thesday, while another ship cailing at the same time from America would arrive on Monday. There must, be people living so near this line that by going a few hiles they can leave today and get into tomorrow, or by going back can find yesterday. How convenient for troublesome appointments.

Many other curious considerations occur to one, but I have said enough, I think, to show—want every one does not, perhaps, realize that there is a place in the world where the days begin.

does not, perhaps, realizer that there is a place in the world where the days begin.

DOG WATCHES THE INDICATOR.

Gus Frales, thief electrician for the Tibbe Electric Light Company of Washington, Mo., has a dog that assists him in regulating the city's supply of electric current for private lighting.

No one taught Tyro, the beautiful black setter, to perform the intelligent act he mightly goes through, so the credit belongs entirely to doggie himself.

In the engine-room of the electric plant are a serica of gauges that indicate the amount of electricity being used throughout the city of Washington, on the streets/and in the dwellings.

Nightly, at about 10:30 o'clock the indicator on the gauge that marks off the supply of electricity for dwellings begins to move over toward the mark at which a switch must be thrown.

Mr. Frales had been throwing this switch for ten years, and always at the same hour, 11 o'clock.

The switch, when thrown, sends out the fluid by a smaller dynamo than that which generated the current up to 11 o'clock.

As the lights in the homes of Washingtonians go out the current must be decreased, and that is why the current is transferred from the large day dynamo to the smaller one for night.

Mr. Frales has had Tyro about three years, and the dog is his constant companion.

The electrician is at the electric plant from 6 to 11 o'clock every night, and Tyro soon noticed that his master always climbed up on the running board before the gauges at a certain hour and manipulated something on the wall.

Tyro soon after noticed the hand of the indicator move in a circle about the gauge, and his canine senses must have grasped the idea that his master must climb up when the indicator reached that certain mark.

So one night, when Mr. Frales was in another part of the building, Tyro observed that the indicator was very close to the mark at which the switch must be thrown and the electrician was not there to climb up the running board.

Tyro barked and barked loudly. The electrician came hurrying in

his tail. Ever since Mr. Fraies has a chair placed before the

Something New in Hygiene.

Lung... Culture

Lung Power and Health How to Attain and Retain Them.

Lung Culture Institute.

Temperary address



electric board and in it Tyro sits and keeps his brigit eyes on the indicator. Mr. Frales no longer worric about the meter, for Tyro warns him with a lusty bar when it is time to switch the current.—[Washin_to

A WALKING PERM.

A WALKING FERN.

Most ferns are confirmed travelers. New fern leaves grow out from the underground roots some distance away from the old plant. The average observer scarcely notices this, but there is a native fern that steps off at so lively a pace that its odd habit has long furnished one of the unceasing entertainments of the woods. The walking fern often carpets ledges and tops of shaded rocks. The slender, tutted leaf fronds are singularly unfernilke in appearance. They squirm about and "walk" by declining their taper tips to the soil and taking root there and growing. In time clusters of new leaf fronds spring from such rooted tips. By and by some of these, too, bite the earth and, taking root, start still other colonies, which in turn will continue the progress again and again. Naturally, with the lapse of time, the connection detween the older tufts and the younger becomes broken, yet one sometimes finds series of three or four linked together, representing as many steps in the pretty ramble.—[Country Life in America.]

idge Work.

More dentiate ration bridge work than on anything else that ordinary dentistry includes. Perfect bridge werk sails for special training in metallurgy, highly cultivated mechanical and artistic talent, coescience, plenty of time and patience, thorough equipment and the best materials that money will buy?

Bridge Work Points.

Bridge Work Points.

Good bridging replaces lost teeth without clasps, plates or any mechanical contrivance that interferes with the tongue or articulation, and preserves natural centour and expression. Bridge work that isn't.perfect upon all these points and a few others, is bad. There are plenty of chances for failure. Nine dentists in ten lack artistic taste in the selection of teeth, and their work has that cold and glaring artificial look. Some are too careless or unskilled to construct a well-fitting crown or bridge, and the result is equally unnatural and speech and expression are affected. Real cheap dentists, of course, must use low carat gold that is apt to tarnish, become foul and set up inflammation of the tissues in places out of reach of the brush. Greatest strength with least bulk and weight is an importat point as well, but involves too many details to permit discussion.

My Bridge Work.

I am not the only dentist making good bridge work. I am merely one of the comparatively few. If you come to me you can be sure of perfection upon all points. If you go elsewhere you may or may not get good work. Surely the work you get will be inferior to mine in one and perhaps two respects. My special adaptation of the crown to the roovist very important. It adds to the strength and durability of bridge work, and protects the root at a point where decay is common. Prophylactic treatment of the root and gums is equally important where needed.

Don't hesitate to consult me and learn my prices upon any dental work needed.

Walter T. Covington, D.D.S.

239% S. Spring St. Tel. Brown 1935.

Made to Order

Seal garments also remodeled into the latest styles. A full line of skins

D. Bonoff, Furrier, Takes



BANNING CO., sas South Spring St

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LARGE SUMS PAID FOR ARTICLES WORTHLESS EXCEPT FOR THEIR ASSOCIATIONS.

[Tit-Bits:] The biggest reward ever given for a thing not intrinsically worth a penny, changed hands when Clements Markham, the "Diamond King," recovered his lost watch charm.

He owned a bullet which had wounded his grandfather. Lieut Markham, in the Crimean War, and he
naturally set great store by it. It always hung on his
watch chain, but one day it broke away and was lost,
while he was trying to pass through a great crowd of
sightseers during the late Queen's Jubilee in London.
He advertised in nearly every paper in London next day,
offering £50 for the recovery of the bullet; and when no
reply arrived he nut the arrive up to \$100. These days reply arrived he put the price up to f100. Three days later an ex-policeman named Brooks, who now lives in High Barnet, found the lost charm on the roadway in riigh Barnet, found the lost charm on the roadway in St. James's street, and took it to its owner, who, he de-ciared, shed tears of joy on getting the prized bullet back. The offer of f100 had caused a lot of talk, and the finder even then hardly believed such a sum would be given for an apparent trifle. But the delighted owner not only paid him at once in notes, but made it guineas instead of pounds, and told the lucky finder to come to him if ever he were in difficulties. Gladstone once lost a nockathook in the streets of

Gladstone once lost a pocketbook in the streets of York, and advertised for it, not saying what price would be given. It was of no possible use to anybody but the statesman himself, but contained a budget of notes on Homer, whom Gladstone was translating. The pocketbook was found by one Orton, a young clerk in a York bank, and he forwarded it to Hawarden Castle. The G.O.M. returned to the finder a change for \$110. awing the property of the saying the \$110. awing the property of the saying the \$110. awing G.O.M. returned to the finder a cheque for f110, saying that the notes in the portfolio represented the work of a whole year's spare time, and the reward was still below the mark, if anything. That clerk, by the way, is now a wealthy business man in Manchester.

It is hard to imagine that anyone would set much store by a bad shilling, but a coin of that kind, dated in the year Queen Victoria came to the throne, was regarded as a mascot, priceless in value, by the late Sir Arthur Sullivan. It was once passed on the great composer for a genuine shilling, and, so far from being annoyed afterward, he declared that it was the luckiest emblem he ever owned; for Sir Arthur, like many musicians and poets, was a little superstitious. He carried
it about with him for ten years, and when he lost it one
day at Henley regatta he was inconsolable. He offered
file, £20, and finally £50 for its recovery; and during
six weeks he declared scores of bad shillings were attempted to be paimed off on him as the "one and only."
Finally, an old man named Bowring, a retired waterman, picked it up on the towpath and took it to its
owner, receiving the reward and the composer's grateful
thanks.

thanks.

A much bigger reward for a thing worth only a little mob more was the recompense of £300 given by Baron and Rothschild for the recovery of a dog he lost in London. The dog might have been worth 10s at its best, for it was a mixture of a good many breeds, principally Skye terrier, and not the kind of dog a millionaire would be expected to have. It belonged, however, to his little nephew, who was inconsolable at the loss, and whom nothing in the way of costly dogs could compensate for the affectionate mongrel. Nearly ten weeks the dog was at large; for it left London at once, and made its at way over the country toward Southampton. The relays wards, which were advertised in all the leading papers, went from £10 to £300, which later is the highest ever offered for a dog—in this country, at any rate. The dog offered for a dog—in this country, at an, rate. The dog was found eventually near Pr. smouth by a well-to-do ahlpowner, who claimed use reward, with the request that it should be divided among three hospitals.

VICTORIA AS A DANCER,

ENGLAND'S LATE QUEEN WAS EXCEEDINGLY GRACEFUL IN HER YOUTH.

[Chicago Chronicle:] In the London Globe, an izsue of which printed in 1838 has recently come to light, there is an account of Queen Victoria's appearance at her first ball. The writer thus describes the scene:

her first ball. The writer thus describes the scene:

"Last night Her Majesty gave her first ball since her accersion to the throne. It was also the first grand party given at Buckingham new paince. About six hundred invitations were issued, and the preparations which have been making for the past few days were on a scale of unusual splendor and magnificence. At 10:15 Her Majesty entered the first bedroom, Welppert's band striking up upon the Queen's entrance, 'God Save the Queen.' Her Majesty was received by the Duke of Sussex, the Duchess of Gloucester and other royal relatives. About twenty minutes afterward Her Majesty, attended by the Lord Chamberlain, proceeded through the line of numerous and distinguished guests, which Her Majesty acknowledged with her customary grace and affability.

"Her Majesty opened the ball and honored His Royal Highness, Prince George of Cambridge, with her hand in the first set of quadrilles, the music of which was from 'La Domina Noir.' Her Majesty danced with infinite grace and animation. Her Majesty subsequently proceeded to the north drawing-room, where the Queen's Own Quadrille Band, under the direction of Mr. Welppert, were stationed in the orchestra and performed in admirable style the 'Royal Serenade Quadrilles.' Her Majesty danced this set of quadrilles with Viscount Majesty danced this set of quadrilles with Viscount Jocelyn, the eldest son of the Earl of Roden, who was attired in the uniform of the Rifle Brigade. Most of the company appeared in splendid military or naval uniforms and the ladies in rich court costumes.

slip, over which was a silver liama tunic trimmed with silver white blonde lace, an agraiffe on either side, with maiden blush roses, studded in the center with brilliants. Her Majesty wore on her left arm the insignia

of the Order of the Garter, also the star in brilliants and the ribbon of the order. Head-dress of roses (maiden blush,) the center formed of brilliants, and a small bandalette confined the whole, diamond drop ear-

HER FIRST CUSTOMER.

THE MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE OF THE NEW SALESWOMAN IN THE MILLINERY SHOP.

[New York Herald:] She was gowned in fashion's xtremes, and walked into a millinery shop uptown the ther day. Before she had taken a dozen steps from he door she was approached by a saleswoman who had een employed only that morning.

"What can I show you, madam?" inquired the young roman graciously.

n, graciously.

The shopper stopped abruptly, and for a second stared in astonishment. But quickly recovering her composure, she replied: "I want to see a hat for myself; something very pretty and stylish, suitable for a calling or reception gown."

The attendant seated her before a mirror, removed her hat and veil, and went in search of some appropriate hats. As soon as her back was turned, the customer looked cautiously about and shook a warning finger at the other saleswomen, whose attention had been attracted. In a moment the girl came back. She was trying to do her best for her first customer.

"Try this one, madam—a sweet little hat in black and white. Just allow me to put it on your head."

"No, no—take it off! I do not like it!" exclaimed the customer.

"Probably this one would suit madame better. Just a little more to one side, please. The effect in the

"But it is entirely too high on the side. Show me something lower, something that will sit more over the face. I want it all black."

The girl made another tour of the showcases. The customer smiled to herself. The other girls stood about in groups, fortively watching the proceeding.

"Now, here is a little hat. Suppose you try this? It is one of our importations. Madame, I assure you it is exquisite on your head. It brings out your profile beautifully! From the back? Very, very becoming."

"What is the price?"

"Twenty-three dollars."

"But that is too much for such a hat. It is not worth the money."

"Oh, but the style, madame! And the work! It is all hand-made. We could not duplicate it for that money, and it is so extremely becoming."
"Well, I will take it. You may have it charged and

sent."

It was not until the customer gave her name and address that he new saleswoman discovered that she had been trying to sell a hat to the wife of the proprietor of the establishment. But she received her commission at the end of the week just the same.

HE WOULD NEED HELP.

Senator Depew, who left yesterday for Europe, told a good story before he departed. According to Mr. Depew, there was a stuttering citisen of New York, who announced his intention of entering the ministry. "How can you expect to be a successful preacher with your affliction?" he was asked by a friend. "The L-1-l-ord will p-p-ut w-w-ords in my m-m-mouth," was the reply.

"Well," said his friend, "the Lord may put them in, but he will have to send somebody to pull them out."—[Washington Post.

AMERICAN KNOWLEDGE vs. FOREIGN DI-PLOMAS IN EYE TREATMENTS.

If diplomas from foreign colleges are so absolutely necessary to perfect work, why is it that the graduates from these colleges are, in thousands of cases, noted for their bad work? If it is absolutely necessary to go entside the United States to learn the science of medicine, or any other science, why allow the colleges of America to teach things of such vital importance, only to have the student learn, after the best years of his life and thousands of desiars of his memey have been spent, that he must go to some foreign country in order to obtain real knowledge?

If a man lacks patriotism he is void of one of the grand principles most essential to science, and even though he may thoroughly know the science of medicine, all patriotic persons will have to admit that, being so unpatriotic as to decry his own country's virtues and knowledge, he is void of one of the principles incentive to honesty in practice.

as to decry his own country's virtues and knowledge, he is void of one of the principles incentive to honesty in practice.

It most generally happens that after a person has proven himself absolutely hopeless from a standpoint of real ability in some American college of medicine, it suddenly dawns upon his un-American mind that if he would practice medicine or ophthalmology, he must have something else than SUCCESS to do his advertising, so he of necessity tries to get, and succeeds in digging up, some kind of a foreign certificate and from that point he gets his work, and you generally have to go to the graduates from the colleges of the U. S. who are practicing in his vicinity to learn POSITIVELY that at least ninety per cent. of his work is done over by them before the patient gets satisfaction.

It is WORK THAT TELLS. Only last week a lady came to me who had raid all she was able to raise for that purpose, for glasses. She sat in my office after having her eyes examined, and wept with disappointment while she told me how she had spent her hard earned money only to be compelled to throw the glasses aside because she was totally unable to use them.

"I will not tell you this man's name," said she, "but I read one of his advertisements and it sounded so nice. In it he spoke of the eye being the window of the soul and said he was a post graduate from abroad."

If read one of his advertisements and it sounded so nice. In it he spoke of the eye being the window of the soul and said he was a post graduate from abroad."

Even though this occilist were a "post graduate" from Heaven, there is not an optician in Los Angeles, even though he picked up his knowledge on the atreets, who could not do better work than was done on this lady's eyes. I have this experience every day. IT IS WORK THAT TELLS.

And as yet, I make free examinations

DR. A. T. ROBERTS, 330 1-2 South Broadway.







Direct from Sylmar Ranch, California pure. The finest Olive Oil the world more like the clive than any other oil and bottled under the supervision of Guaranteed tree from any adulteralis with other vegetable oils.

Test its purity by a taste direct from is palatable and pleasing. You'll like walled desains.

SYLMAR SOUVENIR Bond to proceed to the sylvania of the sylvani

Los Angeles Ofive Grow

California Cream of Leme

Protects the face from the sun and wind than a parasol. Use it at the beach, is in town, and you can enjoy the sun, o ocean bathing without fear of sunburn after exposure it will take the fire out remove tan. It cleanses better than town and its more

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of Lemon Co., Los Angeles, Cal.



at 24, 1902.]

HUMAN ENDU

ME REMARKABLE TE

atempt to beat the plano-pis Martino, in Paria. He unde continuously for twenty-sever intervals, amounting in all it. He began at 9 o'clock in without rest till 2 in the mo tervals for food about every about 5 the next evening c. However, massage relieved his ands awelled dreadfully, agested. His arms had to be However, he stuck to it til wager of £40, with fourteen he collapsed, prostrated with Even more startling was the Venice, succeeded in playing with only three brief rests, and easy music compared with the placky Frenchman.

No other creature on earth dous fatigue over long period in speed over short distance dozens of animals—such as twith which man cannot compraces man well trained can we he readly amazing pedestria by that famous walker, J. His he walked from Shoreditch distance of 12446 miles—in 27 150 years old at the time, but done the distance in an hour his way, and covered several Every day the average man foot tous—enough, that is, to of one foot. Only 10 per cent for other work than that of But how much the residue mamn in good training is prokensie, winner of the race in Nevia, was working at the rate minute during the 62 minutes. Speaking of mountain climal Alpine record of the year lyroof of what man is physic enduring. Sir Martin's tour and crossed thirty-nine lofty culated that a man who clim hours exerts enough energy

culated that a man who clim
hours exerts enough energy
locomotive engines one foot
Long-distance cycling give
enormous endurance of man.
tional cycle race of 1839, the
ler—covered 2733 miles between
and Saturday night. Brown,
cently rode on open roads,
again under pouring rain, 16
5 minutes.

Although man is not well a swimmer, and is one of the v who cannot swim without bein distance swimming he can giv land animal. Montague Holbs swam 46 miles in 12 hours.

Even in the matter of fast blooded creatures who can e as the forty days' fast of five days' abstinence from for the Aquarium.

Man's memory is one of his What is possible in this dir What is possible in this directio or two ago at Naples, when a p Ariini by name—repeated from n Dante. He began to recite at a and went on till 2:15 the next af at work for 1095 minutes, his re hour. He only stopped for a m intervals to sip a little brand equally startling was the speech ter, in the Austrian Parliament, a ning at 9 o'clock in the evening,

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HUMAN ENDURANCE.

E REMARKABLE TESTS OF THE PHYSICAL

STRENGTH OF MEN.

Asserts:] On March 24 last M. Garnier began his mpt to beat the, plano-playing record at the Cafe time, in Paris. He undertook to play the plano innoisity for twenty-seven hours, except for brief rais, amounting in all to ninety minutes.

began at 9 o'clock in the evening; and played not rest till 2 in the morning. He took brief innis for food about every four hours after that, but at 5 the next evening cramp seized his fingers. were, massage relieved him, and he kept on. His as swelled dreadfully, and his face became consert, he stock to it till midight, winning his of 140, with fourteen minutes in hand. Then collapsed, prostrated with a sovere nervous attack, wen more startling was the feat of Bancia, who, at time, succeeded in playing for fifty hours on end, only three brief rests. He, however, played slow say music compared with the pieces performed by pincky Frenchman.

o other creature on earth can undergo such tremenatings over long periods of time as can manapeed over short distances there are, of course, ms of animals—such as the horse, dog and hare—a which man cannot compete. But in long-distance man well trained can wear down the best of them. really amazing pedestrian feat was accomplished that famous walker, J. Hibbert of London. In 1899 walked from Shoreditch Church to Yarmouth—a more of 124½ miles—in 27 hours 46 minutes. He was very day the average man generates a force of 3400-tons—enough, that is, to raise 2400 tons to a height not fool. Only 10 per cent. of this force is available other work than that of keeping the body warm. how much the residue may be exceeded by a strong a ingood training is proved by the fact that Measure of at the time, but would without doubt have the distance in an hour less if he had not missed way, and covered several unnecessary miles. very day the average man generates a force of 3400-tons—enough, that is, to raise 2400 tons to a height not fool. Only 10 per cent. of this force is available other work than the physically capable of doing and arin

ough man is not well fitted by nature to be a see, and is one of the very few land creatures annot swim without being taught, yet in long-se swimming he can give points to any other nimal. Montague Holbein, in September, 1899, 66 miles in 12 hours.

in the matter of fasting there are few warm-creatures who can emulate such performances forty days' fast of Tanner, or the thirty-rs' abstinence from food of Mme. Christensen at

in a memory is one of his most wonderful attributes.

It is possible in this direction was proved a year
to ago at Naples, when a professor of rhetoric—
the by name—repeated from memory 15,350 lines of began to recite at 8 o'clock in the evening, till 2:15 the next afternoon. He was thus 1095 minutes, his rate being 830 lines an ally stopped for a minute or two at long sip a little brandy-and-water. Almost lines was the speech made by Count Lechistrian Parliament, two years ago. Begin-lock in the evening, he spoke until 9 the

next morning. During these twelve hours he never sat down, never repeated himself, and never failed to hold the attention of his audience.

Amazing exhibitions of long-sustained brain-power have been given by chess-players. Pilisbury recently played sixteen games of chess simultaneously, without seeing the boards of any of his opponents, and at the same time played a game of whist, and chatted to his friends. What is more, he won all these games but one.

one.

Man can eat more, lift more, carry more, and bear more pain than almost any other creature. Leysseus, the Belgian glutton, who died last year, once ate sixty-nine hard-boiled eggs at a meal. A man named Nightingale recently carried a sack of sand, weighing one hundredweight, four miles—from lifesd to Bow—in 59 minutes. A night-watchman over 60 was recently run over by an engine at Queen's road, Battersea. He had thirteen ribs broken, and his right foot crushed; but he walked some distance along the line, descended sixteen steps of a ladder, and walked another twenty-five yards to his hut. He was still alive when found four hours later.

THE BRITISH PREMIER.

AN OFFICE THAT IS NOT AN OFFICE, AND THE

[Answers:] The appointment of the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour as the successor of his uncle, Lord Salisbury, to the Premiership of Great Britain, recalls to mind what the position of the Premier is, and what are the

to the Premiership of Great Britain, recalls to mind what the position of the Premier is, and what are the powers attaching to the office.

The Prime Minister simply means first Minister, and he is not exactly the head of the government, but the principal member of it. The head of the government is, of course, the King, and His Majesty is represented in the executive administration by the Cabinet. The Premier is the first member of that administration, the leader of his party, the mouthplece of Parliament, and the first channel of communication between the King and the Commons and Lords.

But—would you believe it?—neither the Premier nor his Cabinet has any legal status. Both derive their functions from long custom only, which has never yet been ratified by act of Parliament.

There is no secretary to the Cabinet, for the reason that no notes are ever taken at its meetings, the Premier reporting verbally to the sovereign the principal events which have taken place, and the questions discussed.

The Premiership is not an office by itself, and it carries no salary with it, like the other government ministerial positions. The Premier must be something else as well; hence, all our past holders of the office, right away from the time of Charles, have held one other office at least besides, sometimes two.

Mr. Pitt, for example, who was Prime Minister during the last quarter of the eighteenth century, appropriated the posts of First Lord of the Treasury and Chancellor of the Exchequer, so that Mr. Balfour's triple government qualification, now that he is Premier, is based upon precedent. Besides the latter, he is also Lord Privy Seal and First Lord of the Treasury, and the first is usually Prime Minister, while the other three are known by the well-known Parliamentary term of "Junior Lords."

Mr. Gladstone's several Premierships were held on the lines of the First Lord only; and previous Premiers, including Disraeli, Melbourne and Lord John Russell, also held the Premiership as First Lords of the Treasury.

All the h

All the honors that people receive from the hands of the King are recommended in the first instance by the Premier, who, in his capacity as the Executive of the Constitution, has the right to nominate candidates for royal recognition, and the sovereign ratifies all that is done by the Premier.

The prerogatives of the monarch are almost in effect those of the Prime, Minister, who has, as we have just shown, the making of dakes and lords, and men and women with minor titles; the making of the Ministry, and of all the ambassadors and consuls accredited to the various countries of the world—although the Foreign Secretary has the first word in these last nominations; and he has the nomination and appointment of

all the principal and minor ministers of the State, and the political officers of the household.

The King is the head of the church in theory; the Premier in practice. When a bishop or other high dignitary of the church dies, it is the Prime Minister who looks about for a successor, to whom he offers the vacant see, or other ecclesiastical post, and on the latter's acceptance the gentleman's name is recommended to the King, who formally ratifies the appointment by, virtue of his office as head of the church.

The Premier, too, appoints the Viceroy of India, and fills the various Governor-Generalships of the colonies.

The Premier is the principal stage manager of Parliament. He virtually closes and opens St. Stephen's, and ratifies the making-up of the programme of each succeeding session. In short, the Premier of Great Britain is an uncrowned king of power.

A PUNCTUAL BIRD.

What tempts the little humming bird that we see in our gardens to travel every spring from near the equator to as far north as the Arctic Circle, leaving behind him, as he does, for a season, many tropleal delights? He is the only one of many humming birds that pluckily leaves the land of gayly-colored birds to go into voluntary exile in the North, east of the Missispipi. How it stirs the imagination to picture the solitary, tiny migrant, a mere atom of bird life, moving above the range of human sight through the vast dome of the sky. Borne swiftly onward by rapidly-vibrating little wings, he covers the thousands of miles between his winter home and his summer one by easy stages his winter home and his summer one by easy stages and arrives at his chosen destination, weather permitting, at approximately the same date year after year,—[Country Life in America.

LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES THE SEA.

oral asy and ppo trs tha

Prof. John Trowbridge of Harvard has lately made a series of experiments with electric sparks six feet in length which he thinks show that lightning never strikes the surface of the ocean. His experiments were undertaken with a view of voiatilizing water for the purpose of obtaining a strong spectrum of water vapor, But he found that his sparks, of high electro-motive force, and as far as possible resembling lightning, always refused to strike the surface of the water, and passed, instead, to the edges of the vessel containing it. He also found it extremely difficult to pass powerful sparks from one stream of water to another. An interesting conclusion which he draws is that "it does not seem probable that lightning discharges pass through regions in the air of heavy rainfall."—[Family Herald.

Smoked Eyeglasses Unnecessary.

ARTICLE BY DRS. LOGAN & MO. E. 310 S. SPRING ST.

Smoked eyeglasses are unsightly and entirely ownecessary. Feeling the need of something to protect the eyes, the average person instead of going to some good occuliat and finding out the cause of their treable, they try to cover up the symptoms and save their pocketbook by rushing into a jewelry stere with their eyes and come out wearing a pair of smokel glasses. There are several causes for the weak eyes and symptoms producing pain, headache, squinting of the eyelids, producing premature wrinkles, burning sensation of the eyes in the bright sunlight and at night by artificial light. Some of the most potent causes are. Ophthalmis, Granulated Flyelids and any inflammatory conlition of the eyes, so-called far-sight, near-sighted astigmatism, far-sighted astigmatism and anything that atterferes with good sight. Inflammation of the eyes and granulated eyelids, if neglected, will often cause Blindness. The proper fitting of eyeglasses is often a mathematical, geometrical and algebraic problem. In the University of Vienna, where they have the largest clinic and best eye specialists in the world, a student must study the anatomy and physiology of the eye four years and graduate in medicine and take a rigid examination on the eye before they are allowed to take up-the fitting of glasses and diseases of the eye under their famous eye specialists. And their oculists never recommend smoked glasses to be worn constantly, but only during some acute inflammation while taking treatment for the eye trouble. ARTICLE BY DRS. LOGAN & MO :E, 319 S. SPRING ST.

Drs. Logan & More of the Los Angeles Optical Co., 319
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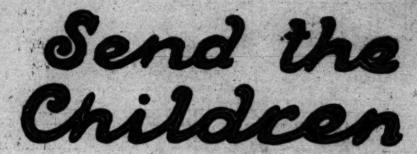
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A quieter day could not have spent by the President. As is his tom, he rose early, and, after easi light breakfast. left the Chehouse about 9 o'clock, and went to meet Mrs. Roosevelt, who had a

ver







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